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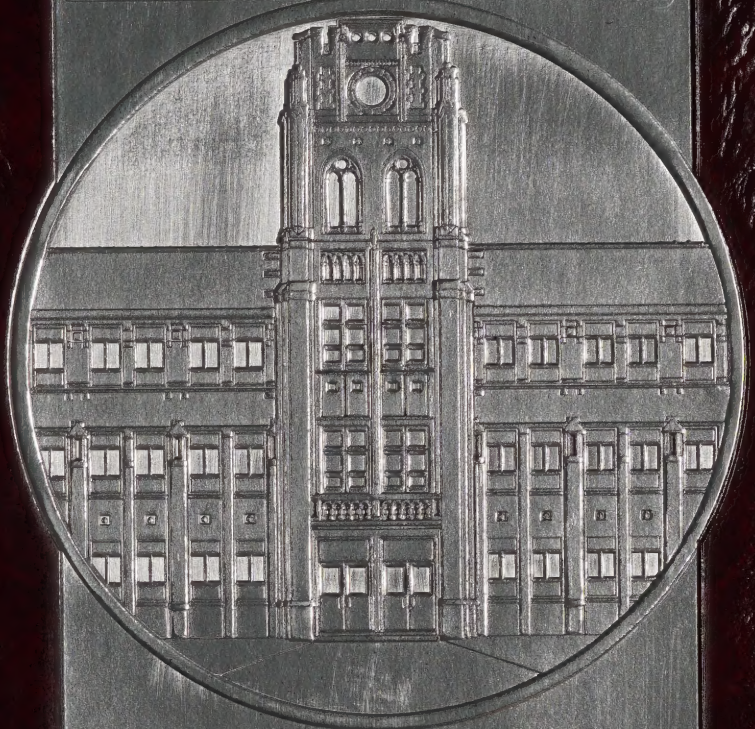

75 YEARS

2000 MISKODEED

One Last Look

Original front of the building. The smokestack was taken down in 1978.

Chirstmas circa 1959.

West pool doors facing Wenger added to the school in 1988.

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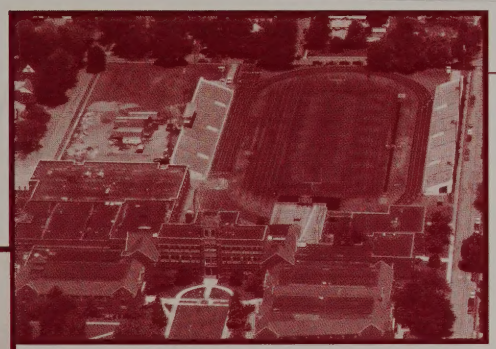

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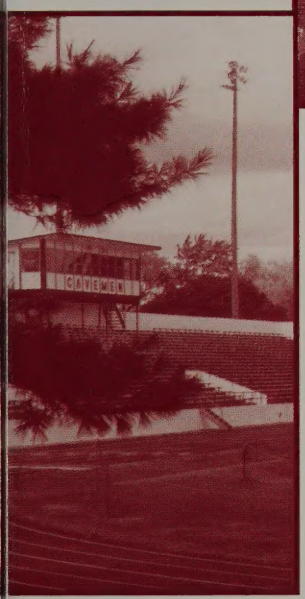
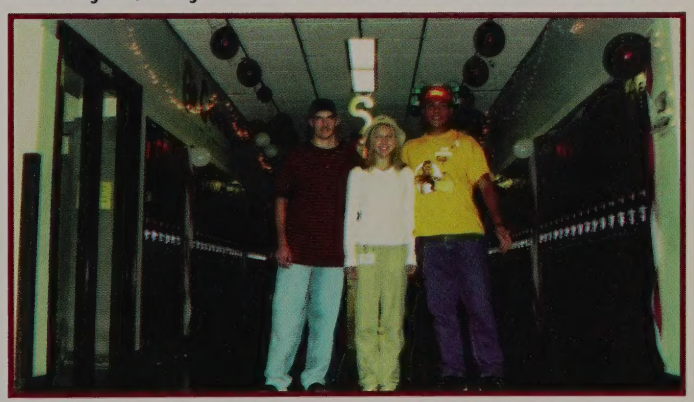


Stadium press box added in 1978.

The staff members of the '99-'00 Miskodeed chose **ONE LAST LOOK** as the theme for the first book of the millennium. First, we, as a student body, took a look at the past 100 years of the high school. The changes, both those to the building's structure and to those that were happening within the halls of Mishawaka High School, have made MHS what it is today. In addition, the graduating Class of 2000 took one last look at their fellow classmates, at the memories that were made, and at the events that shaped the past four years of our lives. Yet, another reason for using this theme was to honor all the teachers who at one time or another graced the halls. With this yearbook and with the help of past yearbooks, teachers took with them memories of their teaching careers at MHS. As the 1571 students celebrate the 75th anniversary in this building at 1202 Linconway East, the Miskodeed staff encouraged the Cavemen to reflect on high school memories. Whether it was one year, four years, or forty years, allow yourself **ONE LAST LOOK** at Mishawaka High School.

John Myers, Karly Frame and Winfield Chester in 2000 at MHS.



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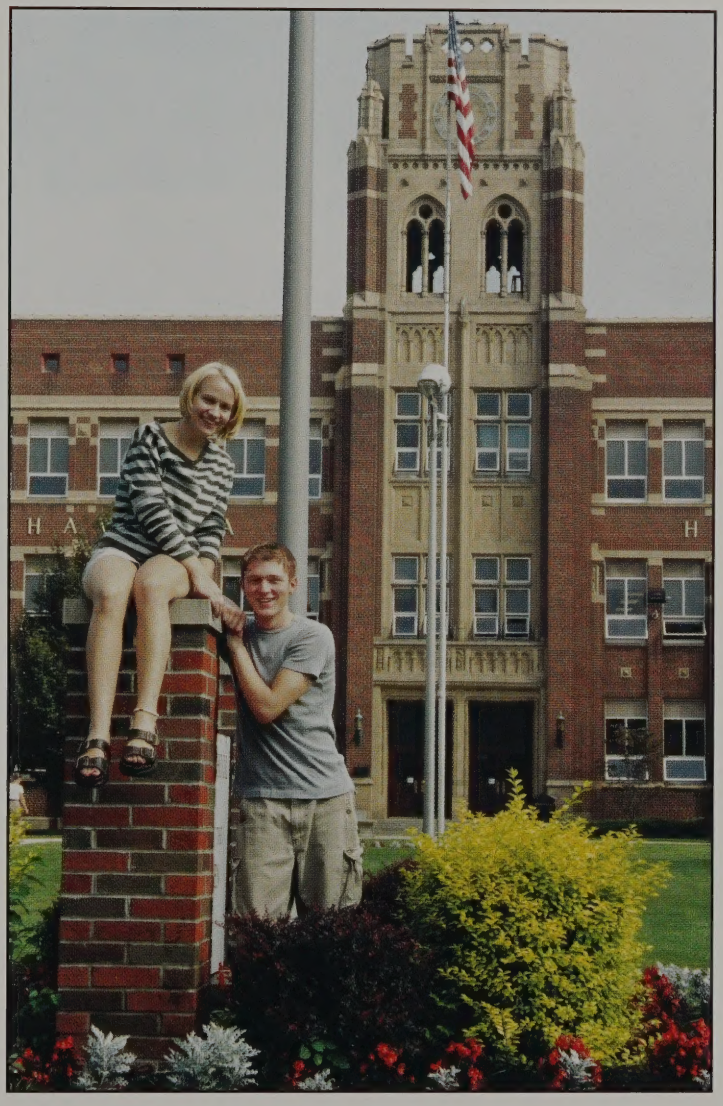

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Look At Us

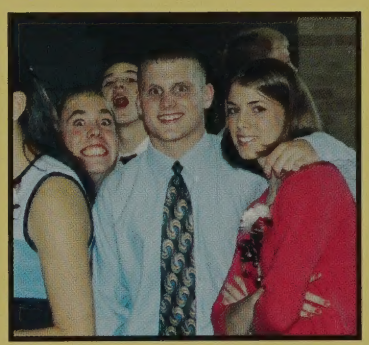
Now

Take a good look. Senior Pom Pons Jennifer Woolwine, Michelle Vena, and Paige Dietzel model their maroon and white uniforms. The Pom Pons received a lot of attention during their various performances. *Photo by William Constant*

MHS is the best! The girls' soccer team shows off their brand new shirts advertising their 2-1 upset victory over the Penn Kingsmen. *Photo by William Constant*

Gettin' rowdy! A mass of students cheer on the Cavemen during a football game crowding into Steele Stadium to support Mishawaka athletics. Students dressed up, painted their bodies and faces, threw confetti and sprayed silly string all over the place. Some students brought blow horns and blew them incessantly all night. Others bought giant Caveman clubs and then felt compelled to club people just for fun. All in all, we had the time of our lives. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

The 1999-2000 school year proved to be an exciting one. It was the best of both worlds; the school year included both the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. Even though changed swirled around them, the students spent most of their time with life tasks that stayed the same: friends, family, and school. They still worried and thought about the same things they always did.



Dapper Duo. Senior Brett Anderson prepares to escort sophomore Heidi Hesch out onto the gym floor for a motivational symposium honoring the volleyball players. Each varsity player was introduced individually to the student body during their big send-off rally to State. *Photo by D. Zachary Wood*

However, change was fun and exciting, as well, and the school reflected the changes with advancements in technology and the addition of a new wing. With the arrival of the new millennium, the student body decidedly thought, **'Look at us now!'**

In life we were faced with many changes, some indefinite to predict, like our futures but others planned and orchestrated like a well tuned symphony. It was thrilling to see our lives kick in and reward us when we deserved it.

It was the seventy-fifth anniversary of the school in its current location and with **One Last Look** at the past, we marveled at what

Cool shades. Mr. Roggeman sports some cool shades as he shows the student body that he can do the Caveman Shuffle. A group of faculty members was assembled to teach the volleyball team this new dance craze before they left for the state finals in Indianapolis. Everyone could always rely on the faculty to come up with an interesting way to excite a crowd. *Photo by D. Zachary Wood*

we had accomplished. We had achieved a nice balance.

The seniors took pride in the fact that they were the first class to graduate in the new millennium. Students prepared for the transition of school to the real world. It was an overwhelming concept at times, but with **One Last Look** at the past, the students took their first step into the future.

Takin' it easy. Sophomores Lauren Bybee and Heather Myers stand along Lincolnway to watch the Homecoming parade start off on its route around town. Parade watching was made easy this year thanks to the sunny skies and warm temperatures throughout the area. This got MHS into the Homecoming spirit without any problems. *Photo by William Constant*

Senior spirit. Seniors Jonathan Blair and Ann Posick proudly take their positions on the senior float during the Homecoming parade. Students took the opportunity to break out the decorations as another way to show their school spirit to the community. *Photo by William Constant*

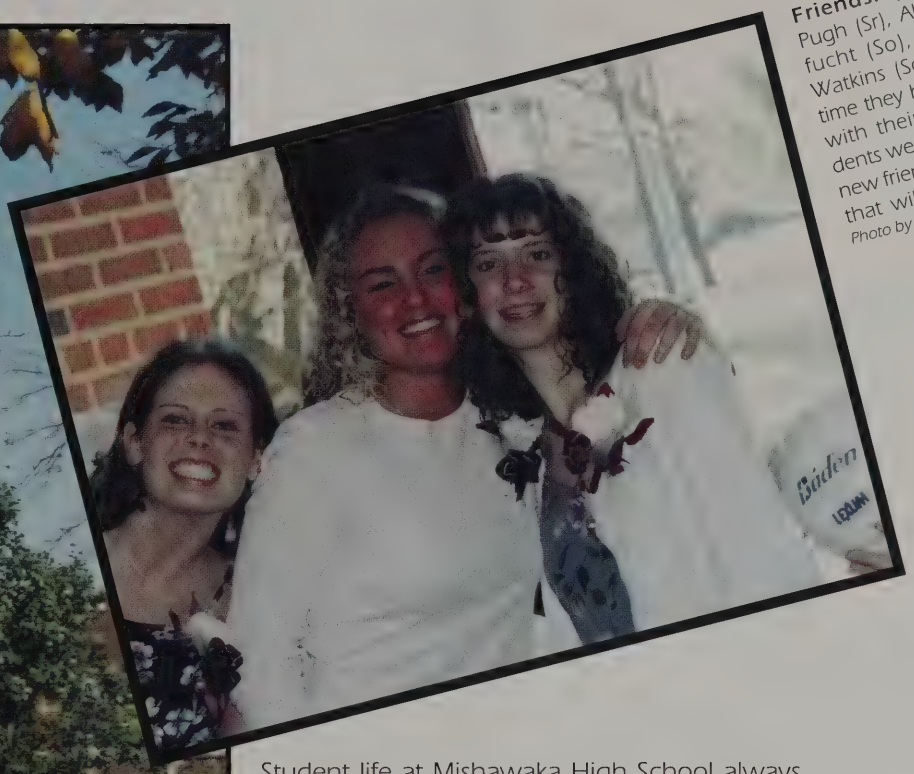
Bring on the band. Maroon and white clad band members keep the Homecoming festivities upbeat while remaining in step with the music. The band was the heart of the Caveman spirit by being present for football and basketball games this year. *Photo by William Constant*

75 Years

of Excellence

Around campus. Mishawaka High School stands tall and proud during a beautiful sunny day during the early fall. The structure of the school was appreciated by everyone because the traditional clock tower and brick exterior made the building one of the most impressive landmarks in the city. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Student Life



Friendship. Danielle Pugh (Sr), Abbey Szlanfucht (So), and Sarah Watkins (So) enjoy the time they have together with their friends. Students were able to make new friendships this year that will last a lifetime.
Photo by D. Zachary Wood

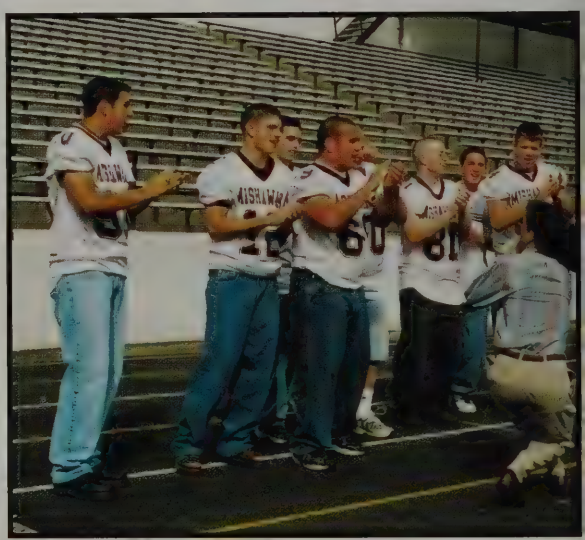
Student life at Mishawaka High School always seemed to lean toward the lively and fun-loving side. There were many activities to participate in and everyone found their niche in one way or another. There were the traditional activities, such as the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen and the school plays; there were new ideas and activities that started the new millennium with a bang, such as new school spirit activities and community service in the fall. There were joys and pains to be had, and each new day brought more experiences to cherish. The students took the good with the bad, the extracurricular activities with the dreaded homework, and they enjoyed almost every moment. Along with the importance of completing a research paper or studying for a test, there were extracurricular activities to keep them busy. There were new friends to meet and places to discover, and Mishawaka High School and the activities it sponsored seemed to tie every memory together. It was a fact **not to be overlooked.**

Gone with the wind. The boys' cross country team runs together as a group at the beginning of another race. MHS warpaint was often used to intimidate other schools and their runners. This strategy proved to be very helpful since the Cavemen finished the season with an outstanding record. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Jammin'. Mr. Robertson sings the "Caveman Shuffle" while Mr. Fisher raises the roof in the East Gym. A number of faculty members teamed up to send the volleyball team off to state the right way. Everyone at the motivational symposium appreciated the faculty's attempt to rap for the student body. *Photo by D. Zachary Wood*

Togetherness. Sara Mahaffey (Jr), Sarah Watkins (So), Maria Grise (Fr), and Megan Cenkush (So) show their unity during one of the pep rallies this fall. These four were used to spending time together in their maroon and white as members of the volleyball team and avid supporters of MHS athletics. *Photo by Chelsea Niespodziany*

Caveman Pride! Senior members of the football team sing the school song while Mr. Chamberlin videotapes them for the MHSTV announcements. The tape was shown to the student body to help fire up every Caveman before the Penn game. *Photo by William Constant*



Looking Ahead

Off to a Flying Start

August began at Mishawaka High School with frenzied activity as all of the fall sports returned for another season of competition. Everyone had high expectations for the coming year athletically as well as academically. As the dog days of summer began to wind down, the remainder of the student body arrived refreshed and ready for another year. Taking no time to settle into classes, students and staff showed their intense pride in our high school and community through various activities scheduled early in the school year. Students banded together as the volleyball team traveled to Indianapolis for the state finals, the football team took on archrival Penn, and the cross country teams ran off with the competition. No matter the setting, Mishawaka High School students started off the year at a dead sprint, showing everyone that they had Caveman pride inside. Once academic and athletic competitions began, students and staff grabbed the attention of the community, and everyone looked ahead toward a successful year after getting off to a **flying start.**

Volleyball fever! Ryan Aldrich (Sr) cheers for the volleyball team along with his classmates during a pep rally. Aldrich was picked to escort one of the volleyball players before their trip to the state finals. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

First down. Mishawaka pom pons and cheerleaders go head-to-head posing as Mishawaka and Penn football players during the week leading up to the big game with the Kingsmen. Senior Danielle Enos made sure everyone was playing fair on the gridiron by standing in as the referee. MHS won this game, but unfortunately the football team fell short on Friday night against Penn 35-7. *Photo by William Constant*

Expecting the Best

FAN-atics

School spirit was decidedly one of the best ways to enjoy the time spent in high school. The students and faculty showed their spirit in many ways. The students could feel an overwhelming sense of pride by standing in the student section and cheering the Cavemen on to victory during varsity football games. Some wore maroon and white face paint; some dressed up as Cavemen and made cardboard clubs to intimidate the opposition. Some just wore their letterman jackets or Cavemen baseball caps to show their spirit. The cheerleaders, poms and marching band took part by riling up the crowd during athletic competitions. Countless hours were invested to make their performances perfect and memorable. One week in particular, Mishawaka High School was spotlighted by WNDU, a local television station, because their spirit shined above all of the other local schools. The students proved that school spirit was contagious and impressive. The atmosphere was exciting. When all was said and done, the students of Mishawaka High School **could take a final look** at their memories, and their pride would linger there forever.

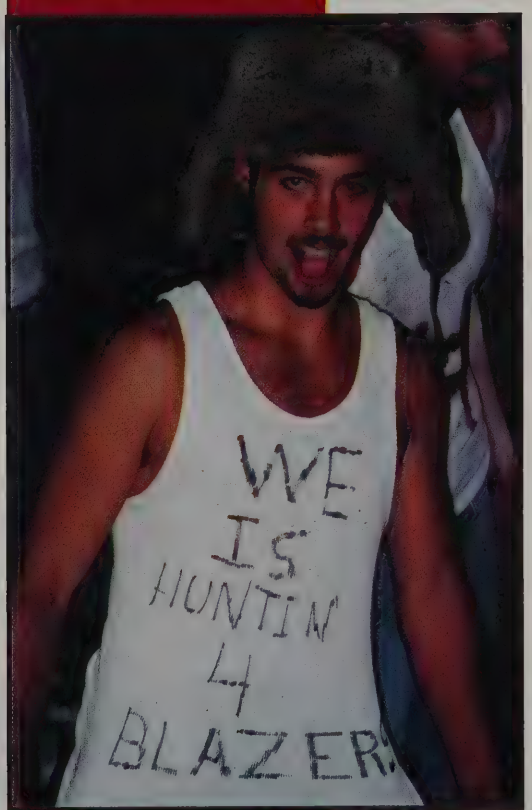
WIN!!! Rose Verstraete (Sr) cheers on the Cavemen by displaying the giant "win" sign for the cheerleaders. School spirit started with the cheerleaders who performed at most home events. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Hardcore Cavewomen. Seniors Lindsey Hibschman, Kelly Weamer Amanda Weber, Danielle Pugh, and Ashlee Lyvers line up as a group during a home football game to show their support for the Cavemen Students piled into Steele Stadium this season and were treated to some great football highlights. MHS relied on a rowdy crowd to spur the team onto victory. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Wild things. Members of the MHS student body gather together to show their ability to intimidate an opponent. Visiting teams were treated to a loud and packed Steele Stadium every Friday night. This gave the Cavemen a huge home field advantage. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Go MHS! Seniors Ashlee Lyvers, Emily Andrzejewski, Brooke Smith, Nicole Garcia, Forest Lamborn, and Naomi Rupert brave the chilly temperatures to show their Cavemen Pride. Students, especially the seniors, constantly experimented with new and interesting ways to cheer on the Cavemen. Many times friends would meet at somebody's home to break out the maroon and white body paint. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Girl power. Brooke White (So), Abbey Szlanfucht (So), Nasseban Abdeljaber (Sr), and Jessica Risner (So) join together for a lasting picture during a timeout at a football game this season. These girls sported tissue paper on their heads that they undoubtedly received after on of the many Mishawaka touchdowns. *Photo by Charmane Groning*



It's huntin' season. Senior Steven Freeman makes it easy to see exactly what is on the minds of Mishawaka students at Steele Stadium. Freeman, along with his fellow hunters, went out week after week to hunt various area schools and their mascots. Blazers were just one example of MHS prey. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Seniors in style. (Right) (front) W. Chester, (Kneeling) A. Driver, A. Posick, M. Pietrucha, (Standing) K. Weamer, S. Micinski, A. Weber, L. Hibschman, A. Lyvers, D. Pugh, and J. Myers gather for a very tacky group shot. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Seeing double. (Above) Wm. Eric Hatfield (Sr) and Winfield Chester (Sr) model their Greek and Roman fashion. These two football players took time to show that their similarities didn't end at playing football. Twin Day left everyone at MHS seeing double. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Tacky. (Above) Senior Lachelle Barnett wows some passers-by with her keen sense of style. Clash Day gave students an excuse to arrive at school with unmatched socks or plaid pants with a striped shirt. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Service with a smile. (Right) Michael Wilson (Jr) and Eric Osler (Sr) wait for the next opportunity to help a customer in need. Many students had jobs at area businesses in addition to responsibilities at school and wore their uniform to school. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Amberlee Rogers (So), Matthew Ruffner (Jr), and Tracy Fowler (Jr) *Photo by William Constant*

Sarah Kline (So) *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Stephanie Fox (Sr) and Katie Podlesak (Sr) *Photo by Chelsea Niespodziany*

Aubry Shingledecker (Sr), Laura Koczan (Sr), Robert Shriner (Sr), Brooke Smith (Sr), and Nicole Osmanski (Sr) *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Come As You Are

Spirit Week

The week before Homecoming was always a popular and anticipated one. If there were one synonym for spirit, Homecoming would be the word. In preparation for one of Mishawaka High School's finest events, the students and faculty participated in Spirit Week. It was a week filled with overalls and straw hats, pocket protectors and thick glasses, double vision and matching outfits, and the overwhelming dominance of the colors maroon and white. One of the highlights of the week was when Martha Giemza wore a style of shirt that Mr. Braunsdorf was famous for and became his twin for a day. The week always proved to be lighthearted and fun; it seemed that no one took appearances too seriously. It was exciting to foretell who would dress up and many went above and beyond the call of duty to show their school spirit. The week resulted in an assembly, parade and finally, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. One last look at Spirit Week helped us reflect the pride and spirit of Mishawaka High School.

Men in black. (Above) Justin Hartgrove (Sr) and Jacob Hartman (Sr) tip their caps as any decent MIB member would. Twin Day allowed everyone to let their imaginations run wild. Characters from the silver screen could be seen walking the halls during passing periods or eating lunch inside and outside the cafeteria during Spirit Week. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

We're number one! (Left) Seniors Aaron Fisher, Justin Gautier, and Ryan Aldrich jump around the courtyard with enthusiasm and Caveman Pride. As seniors it was their responsibility to get everyone in the school excited. Not only were these three ready to cheer for the Cavemen, but they were also involved with extracurricular activities ranging from foreign language club to tennis, football, and wrestling. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

rett Anderson (Sr), Karly Frame (Sr), rooke Smith (Sr), and Ryan Aldrich (Sr) *oto by Charmane Groning*

Ataia Perkins (Jr) and Stacie Tepe (Jr) *Photo by Chelsea Niespodziany*

Nicole Osmanski (Sr) and Emily Andrzejewski (Sr) *Photo by Chelsea Niespodziany*

Andrea Watson (Sr) and Jennifer Buck (Sr) *Photo by Chelsea Niespodziany*

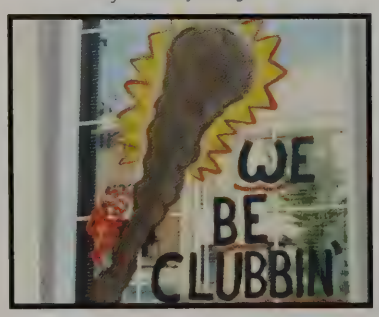
Around Town

Homecoming Parade

The giving spirit. (Above) Senior Matthew Modlin breaks ranks from the Homecoming Parade to make sure this little Caveman receives a piece of candy for coming to watch the annual parade. It was only a few years ago that students were just young kids watching the parade and cheering for Mishawaka themselves. The community showed their support for the Cavemen by standing along the parade route and the MHS students showed their appreciation by tossing suckers and candy to the onlookers. *Photo by D. Zachary Wood*

Grabbin' for sweets. (Right) Arielle Schmitt (Fr), Lindsi Boyer (Fr), and Maryanne Sacha (Fr) gather close to the street in order to have a better chance to catch some candy. Not only were students happy to accept candy along the parade route, but they also appreciated having an early dismissal from class. Everyone, including freshmen, was involved in the Homecoming festivities throughout the week at MHS and in the community. *Photo by Prestige*

On Friday, October 1, at 2:00 P.M.., the students of MHS were released from classes to celebrate the arrival of Homecoming. It was a beautiful day for the parade, which foreshadowed an equally beautiful Homecoming. Almost every club, team, and academic group was a part of the parade. The marching band lead the participants down Lincolnway, playing music to lighten the hearts of the crowd. The class floats reflected the pride and creativity of the four classes. Groups rode in cars or on floats, such as the Thespian troupe, the foreign exchange students, and the fall sports teams. Each group rode down the street in a moment of glory for what they had accomplished. Along the parade route, the windows of the businesses of Mishawaka reflected the creative skills of some of the students. This was one day that brought the school together. It was an event that the people of Mishawaka High School could **look back on with pride.**



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Gettin' pumped. (Left) Members of the girls' soccer team proudly ride on their float during the parade. The girls grabbed the attention of everyone in Mishawaka when they scored an upset over Penn 2-1. *Photo by D. Zachary Wood*

Good times. (Above) Megan Morse (Jr) waves to her adoring fans along the parade route as a member of the girls' soccer team *Photo by Prestige*

Keepin' in step. (Above) The MHS Marching Band proudly leads the procession of maroon and white through downtown Mishawaka. Band members could be found throughout the year at various events blasting out the school song and showing their school spirit. *Photo by Prestige*

Pumped up! (Left) Clinton Mauro (So) and Anthony Dawson (Jr) get everyone involved before the big football game that night. Their efforts worked well as the Cavemen defeated the Riley Wildcats by a score of 40-28. *Photo by Prestige*

An Extravagant Evening

Homecoming Queen

It's the moment senior girls waited for... some of them since they saw their very first Homecoming crowning as a little girl, sitting in the stands with their parents, trying to see over the heads of the people in front of them. For others, the waiting began their freshman year when they were nominated by their peers for the Homecoming court. And for others, the waiting started the very day their name was announced over the PA as one of the six girls nominated for Homecoming Queen. No matter when their waiting started, they were all in this together. Six senior girls, standing in front of a stadium packed with friends, family members, and their peers, freezing in their sleeveless formals on a cold October night. All waiting to feel the weight of a crown on their heads. It was a night that none of those six girls will ever forget, especially the one who was crowned as Mishawaka High School's 1999-2000 Homecoming Queen. This year it was Nicole Osmanski. For Osmanski, the waiting started her junior year when she was first included in the Homecoming Court. Before she knew it, she was being escorted in a convertible around the track of the football field. During this time, her fans got **one good look** at their Homecoming Queen.

Perfect gentlemen. These five escorts wait patiently with a smile and a rose. Escorts were chosen for the Homecoming game through a random drawing during a broadcast of MHSTV. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

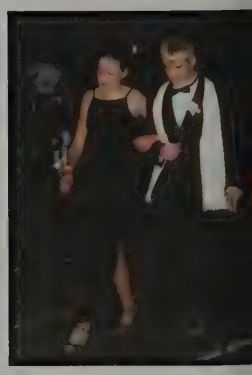
Waiting in suspense. Seniors Nicole Osmanski, Sara Klotz, Mary Pietrucha, Sally Hartman, and Sara Ames join hands in anticipation of the announcement of the 1999-2000 Homecoming Queen. Though Osmanski prevailed, everyone represented the senior class well. *Photo by Prestige*

Sara Ames (Sr) and Derek Day (Sr)

Sally Hartman (Sr) and Justin Hartgrove (Sr)

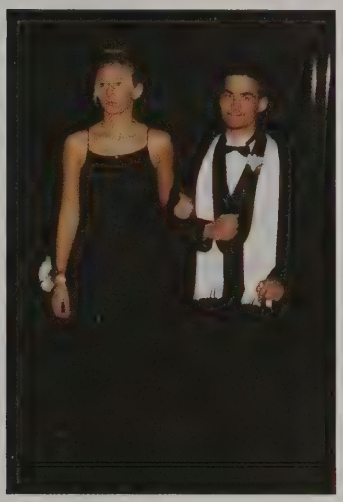
Amber Perri (Jr) and John Phillips (Sr)

Jamie Eckenberger (So) and Steven Luke (Sr)



Nikkia Moore (Fr) and Gregory Amacher (Sr)

Mishawaka royalty. ***(Left)*** Senior Nicole Osmanski takes a lap around Steele Stadium after being crowned Homecoming Queen. Seniors elected their queen through a secret ballot during the week of Homecoming. *Photo by Charmane Groning*



Kelly Weamer (S.C. Secretary) and Lance Gill (S.C. President)

Nicole Osmanski (Sr) and Josh Densmore (Sr)

Sarah Wolf (Fr) and Ty Ferguson (Sr)

Abbey Szlanfucht (So) and Anthony Wilson (Sr)

Carri Fras (Jr) and Justin Budzinski (Sr)

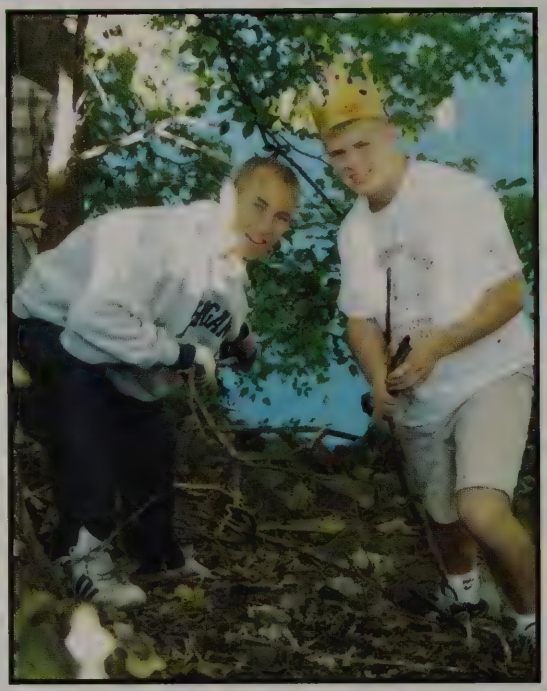
Mary Pietrucha (Sr) and Jason Souza (Sr)

Sara Klotz (Sr) and Tommy Banks (Sr)

A First Look

Community Service

When the autumn arrived, there was one bit of academic business that underclass students had to participate in annually, state wide testing. The seniors, who did not need to test, predicted that they would be given a week's worth of busy work (a painful thought). When they discovered that they would be participating in community service projects on September 16-22, the seniors had a less than enthusiastic feedback. However, when it was all over, the seniors realized there was an enjoyable time to be had clearing brush, moving logs and branches and cleaning up the parks of Mishawaka with their peers. Others worked to tidy a local golf course. With the arrival of autumn, there were leaves to be raked and piles of leaves to be jumped in. Although the community service included strenuous, manual labor, every student did his part to accomplish his goals and had a great time in the process. When they returned to the normal flow of school, the seniors looked back at this week with enlightened spirits. **With a final look** at what they had accomplished, the seniors of Mishawaka High School could take pride in the fact that they came together to benefit the community.



Down to business. (above) Seniors Josh Densmore and Daniel Hoppers pull a branch up the riverbank with pride. Densmore and Hoppers, along with other seniors, proved that a positive attitude and a smile really did make their jobs a little easier. The Seniors met two mornings during September to clear brush and trees from hills at two Mishawaka sites. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Look what we found. Seniors Andrea Watson and Crystal Green pause for a quick picture with just a few examples of what they had collected that day. The Seniors loaded wood into truck after truck so the work site could remain free from too much clutter. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

roup shot. After the last tree is cut down and hauled away, all of the seniors get together for one big oup pose before returning to school. Everyone had to work as a team in order to finish the job on time. of the seniors showed through their work that they had to flex their muscles to accomplish things. *hoto by Terry Nelson*

eamwork! Seniors Nicole Osmanski, Forest Lamborn, Jennifer Woolwine, Sara Hack, and Sara Compton ork as a unit to carry this log to be chopped into bits. These girls had reason to be proud because of the fort put into their work at Lincoln Park. When students weren't busy dragging branches, they were aiting patiently in line for another tree to come tumbling down. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Give a little tug. Laca Edwards (Sr) and Kimberly Dakins Sr) put in their best effort to drag down one of the trees t Lincoln Park. Everyone had to give their all in order to inish the tasks at hand. MHS Seniors could be found vorking through the morning hours at Eberhart Golf Course as well as at Lincoln Park. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

A man of nature. Senior Wm. Eric Hatfield keeps his trusty ake ready for anything. With branches and leaves falling ll around some people had the job of cleaning up the ttle things. After all the work was completed the Seniors eft the surrounding areas just as they had found them. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Seniors are the best! The seniors participating in this years' Class Olympics scream the school song at the top of their lungs. Everyone competed in this event in order to help their team earn points toward the final totals. The seniors received an ovation from the rest of the participants for their winning performance. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

It takes two. Seniors Sara Compton and Ryan Powell work frantically during the licorice rope eating event. The first couple to finish their rope earned points for their team's total. Some pairs had to work around problems such as knots in the licorice or torn licorice ropes. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Dig in! Wm. Eric Hatfield (Sr), Joseph Cramer (Jr), and Mr. Trimboli concentrate on blowing bubbles. One good bubble had to be spotted before anyone could stop hunting through their pie. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Teamwork! Charmane Groning, Sarah Micinski, Aaron Santa, Sara Klotz, and Westin Williamson use all of their strength during the tug of war competition. The seniors finished third. *Photo by Jessica Hess*

The Senior Class Pyramid
Photo by Charmane Groning

The Junior Class Pyramid
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The Sophomore Class Pyramid
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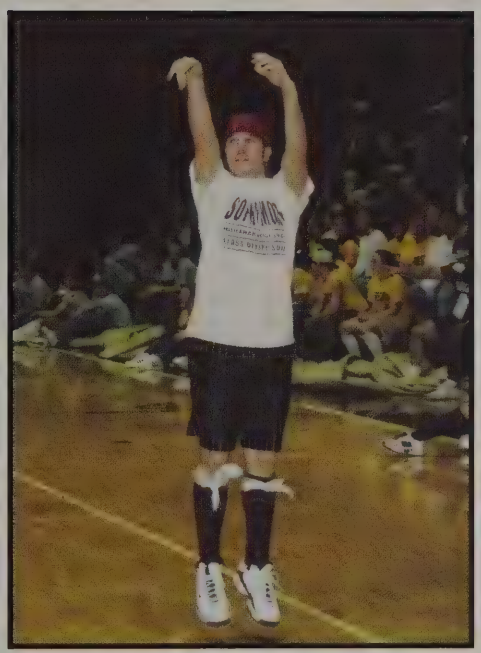
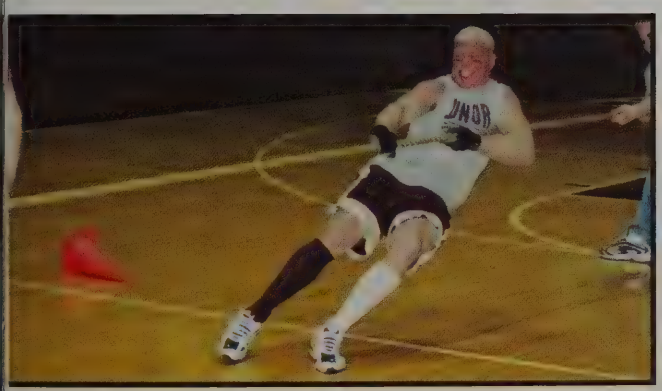
A Sight to See

Class Olympics



A new tradition has been established at Mishawaka High School, and it looks as if Class Olympics is here to stay for years to come. The second annual Class Olympics took place with plenty of enthusiastic participants, who proved that school spirit was alive and well. The night was full of crazy stunts, laughter, and fun. Events such as the pyramid building contest, scooter relay, and bat race were crowd favorites. The PTA made a first ever appearance and their participation helped make the night special for all involved. Following in the steps of last year's senior class, the seniors of 2000 won this year's title, leaving everyone to watch them celebrate their victory.



Swoosh! Brandon Stremme (So) keeps his eyes on the basket as he competes in the three point shootout. A good jump shot helped keep the ball on target from the shooter's hand to the bottom of the net. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

scle man. Junior Christopher Loar does not need any help pulling in t tug-of-war for the juniors. Strength was essential since the team that pled harder always won the battle. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

The Freshman Class Pyramid
Photo by Charmane Groning

The Faculty Pyramid
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The PTA Pyramid
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The Experience of a Lifetime

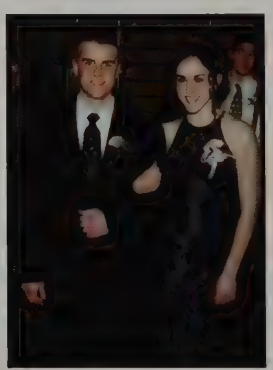
Homecoming King

The gymnasium was packed, and a loud and anxious crowd awaited something special. On this night, it was anticipation for Boys' Homecoming that kept the student section buzzing with excitement. Five senior guys and six underclassmen along with their escorts awaited their moment of glory as members of the Winter Homecoming Court. After each member of the court was announced, silence filled the gym. All eyes were on the 1999-2000 Homecoming Queen Nicole Osmanski as she searched up and down the line of candidates for her king. Finally her eyes settled on senior Winfield Chester. When the crown was placed on his head, the crowd of onlookers erupted with thunderous applause that shook the gym. Winfield Chester's face bore a smile that lit up the room with his great surprise and excitement. With his enormous crowd of supporters and fellow court members, Chester smiled as the band serenaded him with "Wishing You Were Somehow Here Again". At that moment, everyone in attendance knew that they had witnessed something special. For all involved, this night would be remembered as an experience of a lifetime.

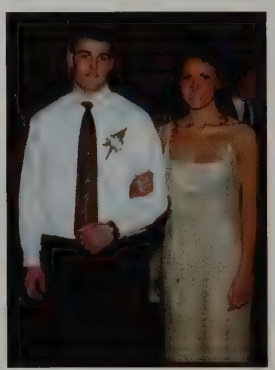
A pat on the back. Homecoming King Winfield Chest (Sr) receives congratulations from his escort Sarah Micins (Sr). Micinski was proud to be an escort to royalty durir Boys' Homecoming. *Photo by Prestige*

The royal treatment. 1999-2000 Homecoming Queen Nicole Osmanski (Sr) fastens senior Winfield Chester's cloak, making the coronation official. The royal couple were presented to the student body and mingled with their fellow students at the Homecoming dance. *Photo by Prestige*

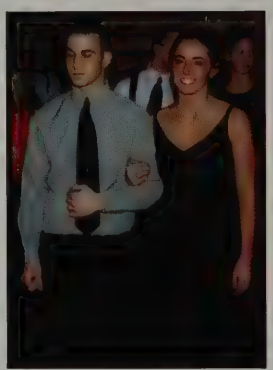
Ryan Aldrich (Sr) and Sara Ames (Sr)



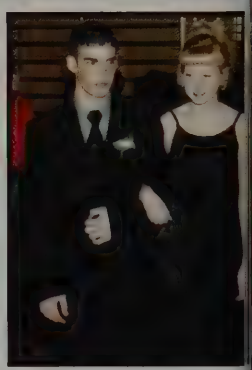
Gregory Amacher (Sr) and Emily Andrzejewski (Sr)



Benjamin Driscoll (Jr) and Ashlee Lyvers (Sr)



Charles Alkire (So) and Lindsey Hibschman (Sr)

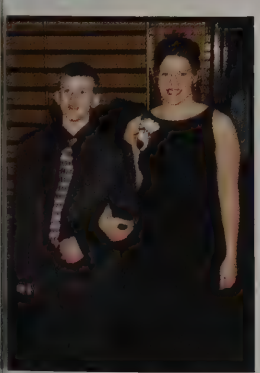


Travis Sears (Fr) and Elizabeth Gerard (Sr)

It's good to be king. King Winfield Chester (Sr) smiles to his adoring subjects from his seat of power. Chester was treated as true royalty during halftime and at the dance after the Homecoming game versus Clay with his cloak, cane, and crown. *Photo by Prestige*

Brett Anderson (Sr) and
Nicole Osmanski (Queen)

Winfield Chester (Sr) and
Sarah Micinski (Sr)



Andrew Wodrich (Fr) and
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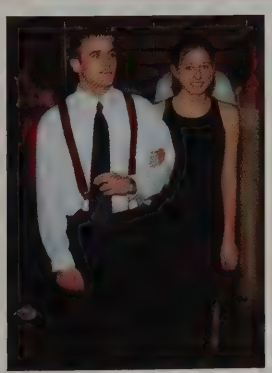

Jeremy Sandefur (So)
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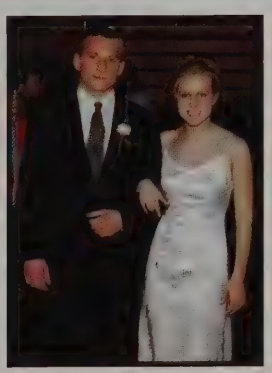


Michael Hall (Jr) and
Karly Frame (Sr)

Justin Budzinski (Sr)
and Danielle Pugh (Sr)

Lance Gill (Sr) and
Forest Lamborn (Sr)

A friendly face. Senior Naomi Rupert (Little Miss Muffet) greets one of the many young guests before a performance of *The Trial of the Big Bad Wolf*. Elementary students throughout Mishawaka attended the play in order to see the talented high school students. *Photo by Chelsea Niespodziany*

Oink, oink! Amelia and Bartholomew Pig, actually Brooke Lechlitner (Jr) and Kyle Chamberlin (So) raise a fuss during *The Trial of the Big Bad Wolf*. Students were often hard to identify while they were in costume, which allowed them to "ham" it up for the audience. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Staying in character. Seniors D. Zachary Wood (Glenn Cooper) and Lance Gill (Ernie Cusack) and junior Sarah Emmons (Chris Gorman) concentrate on their lines as they stay in character during *Rumors*. The production was written by Neil Simon and was about exactly what the title indicated: rumors. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Togetherness. (Right) David Boyer (Sr), Katherine Rensberger (So), and Amy Baumgardner (So)- aka Jack and Jill and Little Bo Peep - grab a moment together before the curtain rises. Students spent countless hours rehearsing with one another while preparing for the final production of *The Big Bad Wolf*. Many new and lasting friendships were made between Thespians whether they were in or out of character. *Photo by Chelsea Niespodziany*

On with the Show

Plays

Late nights, long practices, and hard work could all be used to describe the drama team at MHS. Two plays were put on each year: one children's play and one midyear play. In order to ensure a successful showing, the actors, actresses, crew team, publicity managers, and directors put all their effort and energy into production. Lines were memorized, steps choreographed, and sets created. Without all these elements the drama productions would not be as magical or entertaining. As in any year the two productions "The Trial of the Big Bad Wolf" and "Rumors" were all beautifully produced and well-acted. Both were shining examples of the theatrical magic alive at MHS.

This time, with emotion! Adam Russell (Sr), Brooke Lechlitner (Jr), and Kyle Chamberlin (So) act out their emotions in front of an enthralled audience during one of the performances of *Rumors*. The play was about two people who show up for a party and find their host has shot himself and his wife is missing. The ensuing madness due to miscommunication leads to a comedy of errors. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

he cast. (Row 1) Stan Luban (Jr), Brooke Lechlitner (Jr), Martha Giemza r), Sarah Emmons (Jr), Chiarra Conn (Jr), and Steven Ferris (So). (Row 2) yle Chamberlin (So), Lance Gill (Sr), Adam Russell (Sr), and D. Zachary ood (Sr). *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Playing The Part

Musical

For six weeks the cast of *Crazy For You*, worked day and night to perfect their acting, singing, and dancing. In addition to the performing taking place on stage, the pit orchestra also devoted much of their time to making sure the music accompaniment was just right. As opening night approached, everything involved in putting on a good show began to come together and take shape. All of their efforts paid off as they surpassed everyone's expectations. Each night a sold out house greeted the cast members as the curtain rose to begin the show. Enthusiasm for the performance was obvious by the thunderous applause and cheering displayed by the audience. From opening night through closing night theatrical magic filled the auditorium. It was definitely a time that everyone could look back on and think of their cherished memories.

The Fodors are here. Kyle Chamberlin (So) and Chiarra Conn (Jr) play the roles of Eugene and Patricia Fodor. The Fodors were traveling writers who were writing a book about the history of the main street buildings. They often appeared at the most inopportune times during the musical. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Does my lipstick look right? Caitlin Emmons (Fr), Veronica Frederick (So), and Katherine Rensberger (So) add some makeup while standing on stage. These three had to pretend that a mirror separated them from the audience even though there was nothing between them and an auditorium full of fans. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Human props. Kyle Chamberlin (So), Caitlin Emmons (Fr), Chika Nwokah (So), Kathryn VanDamme (Fr), Richard Heatherly (Jr), and Katherine Rensberger (So) take center stage during *Crazy For You*. These girls used their talents as human string basses. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

I'll get you. Jonathan Anderstrom (Jr) and Adam Driver (Jr) argue with emotion over the rights to the Gaiety Theatre during Act 1. Facial expression played a vital role in setting the mood for the scene. Acting with expression kept the audiences interested. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Slap that bass! Mr. Miller takes center stage as the feature of the dance number "Slap That Bass." The role called for an experienced string bass player to take the spotlight and show their talents. Mr. Miller, who usually stuck to directing the orchestra, gladly agreed to the part. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Shake on it. Lance Gill (Sr) and Abbey Frick (Fr) share a smile and a handshake. Much to the crowd's delight Gill's character, Bobby Child, eventually won the love of Polly Baker after impersonating the famous Bela Zangler. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Ready to roll. Lindsay Long (Fr) and Tara Mazurkiewicz (Fr) are all packed and ready to leave for vacation. Students' minds were always dreaming of getting away to that sunny beach in Florida. However, until vacation was upon them, students could only imagine the warm weather. *Photo by William Constant*

Keeping with tradition. Seniors Ashlee Lyvers, Amanda Weber, Kelly Weamer, Danielle Pugh, and Lindsey Hibschman show their tans direct from Florida. Many students took annual trips to places like Ft. Myers, Florida. Their experience was made better by sharing it with friends. *Photo by Diane Pugh*

Hittin' the road. Members of the *Miskodeed* and *Alltold* staffs pile into one of Mishawaka' big yellow school buses. Working with deadlines and due dates forced even these individu als to go searching for some time off. This bus was undoubtedly destined for a trip to the funny farm. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Looking to the future. Chelsea Niespodziany (Jr) and Jillian Poppe (Jr) visit prospective colleges for after they graduate in 2001. Spring Break was a great time for everyone to squeeze college visits into their hectic schedules. Purdue University, as well as other area schools, were often the first stops for students. *Photo by Julie Poppe*

Sight-seeing

Road Trips

"Sit back and enjoy the ride" was a sentiment expressed by students who set off to explore the world outside of Mishawaka. Destinations varied but included tropical spots such as the Caribbean, Mexico, the Dominican Republic, and the always popular Florida. These trips were much needed breaks from the rigid routine of school and gave students a taste of freedom. It was time spent relaxing and having fun with friends while enjoying time away from school. Together students experienced what it was like to live in an exotic environment. Everyone traveling in groups realized that they received much more than a tan during their adventures; they forged friendships that they could look back on for a lifetime.

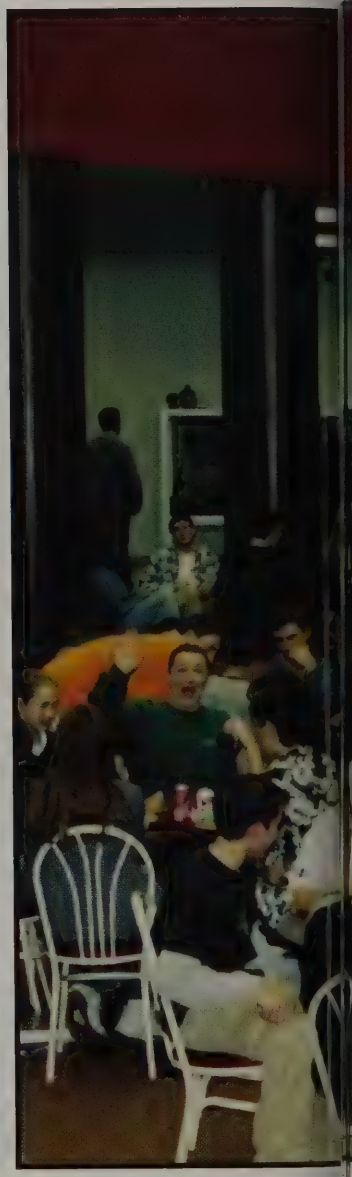
Friends from abroad. Senior Brooke Smith enjoys her experiences in the Dominican Republic by gathering around some of her new found friends. Smith traveled with a mission team to deliver food to those less fortunate. The mission team brought supplies with them on board a large ship, the *MV Louisa.* *Photo by Ashley Blackford*

/et n' wild. Seniors Robert Shriner, Jessica Hess, Karly Frame, and Lance ill dry off after taking a swim in the Caribbean Sea at Grand Cayman Island the British West Indies. These students relaxed on a one week cruise uring Spring Break. Some activities they enjoyed were swimming with sting ys, getting fake tattoos, having fun in the wind, and buying Mardi Gras eads. *Photo by Kimberly Dakins*

A New Look

Closed Lunch

The closing of lunch meant a period of adjustment for Mishawaka High School students. Three lunch periods, high priced food, overcrowding, and lack of freedom, were difficulties that each student faced. Moans and groans could be heard throughout the building, but as time passed, people began to accept the situation and made the most of it. Students began to take advantage of the variety that was now offered in the cafeteria. An increased opportunity to socialize with friends was also a perk that everyone took advantage of during their lunch period. In just a few short weeks, closed lunch began to be accepted and treated as the norm at Mishawaka High School. No matter the opinion of the students, lunch was closed and it was not reopening.



Let us in!!! Sophomores Brandon Howard, Brandon Stremme, and Charles Alkire try desperately to fight their way back into the building. Everyone had to go through an adjustment period when closed lunch came to MHS. Anyone that tried to leave school for lunch was greeted by a locked door upon their return for afternoon classes. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Waiting patiently. Sophomores Jason Pluta and Jeremy Owens receive their lunch order. New lines were created in the cafeteria and the commons to help reduce the amount of time students had to wait to be served. The Snack Shack was one of the lines students could use. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

The Commons Cafe. Students gather with friends in the commons to share their lunch and their conversation. This was a popular place for everyone to meet since they could no longer leave to go to Expresso during their free time. *Photo by D. Zachary Wood*

May I take your order? Sophomore Mellissa Stewart approaches the window with a smile as she orders lunch from cafeteria worker, Mrs. Marge Summers. With more students to serve, the cafeteria and the commons offered a much larger variety for students to choose from second semester. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Pizza, pizza. Andrea North (So), Ryan Heath (So), and Candace McWhirt (So) enjoy a delicious slice of pizza at the Commons Cafe. The cafe was a big hit with students during closed lunch. This allowed everyone to enjoy their lunch inside the building without having to eat in the cafeteria. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Eatin' healthy. Mr. Ralph Beam cruises through the salad bar on his way to the teachers' lounge. The new salad bar allowed students and teachers a healthy alternative to the regular pizza and fries. Closed lunch had its benefits such as better eating habits and less junk food. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Bookstore buddies. Kara Evans (Sr) and Crystal Pionke (S share a moment together while there is no line at the boo store. Students working in the bookstore were often bor barded during passing periods by students on their way class. The bookstore provided a convenient place for eve one to pick up any materials they had forgotten at hom

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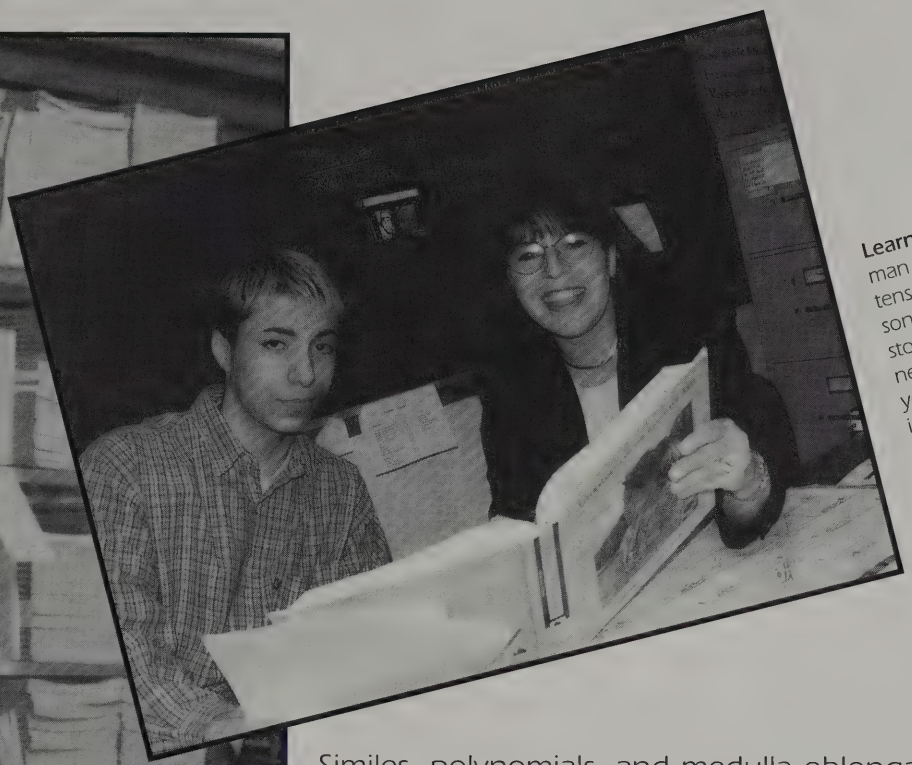
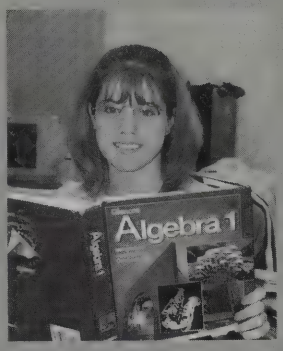
Academics



Learning is fun. Freshman Joseph Vasquez listens carefully as Ms. Nelson explains that in the story "Through the Tunnel" the message is that you must face your fears in order to grow. Students often turned to their teachers for advise and a little help with a smile. *Photo by William Constant*

Similes, polynomials, and medulla oblongatas, are just a few of the words that Mishawaka High School students learned during their high school careers. Throughout the course of four years, students were expected to learn and retain the information taught to them. Keeping up on current events, learning that "there is no such thing as a free lunch," and reciting poetry, were all parts of the academic experience at Mishawaka. Innovative classes such as engineering technology where students built a go-cart and publications which taught desktop publishing were great ways to learn while doing. A great teaching staff and caring administrators made the educational system work, and were the reasons MHS academics were a step above the rest.



I love algebra! Sophomore Sara Anderson loves her algebra class so much, she reads her book after finishing her homework. For some people, math class was easy and required little effort. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Help from someone who knows. Freshman Kelly Taylor uses her seminar time to get help from Mr. Davidson. Students were often found in his seminar getting help in not only geometry, the subject that he taught, but in algebra also. *Photo by William Constant*

I love this class. Michael Schimmel (Jr) sits contently in his algebra class. He looked forward to doing his homework at the end of the lesson. Schimmel hoped that none of his classmates caught him with a smile on his face while doing his homework, even though our photographer did. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Makeup work. Lance Gill (Sr) turns the hallway into a desk area during algebra class. Gill was sick the day of a test, so h had to leave the classroom in order to make it up. Often students had to go into the hallway while their class was grad homework or tests. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Go Figure Math

What is the oddest concept that you have had to learn?

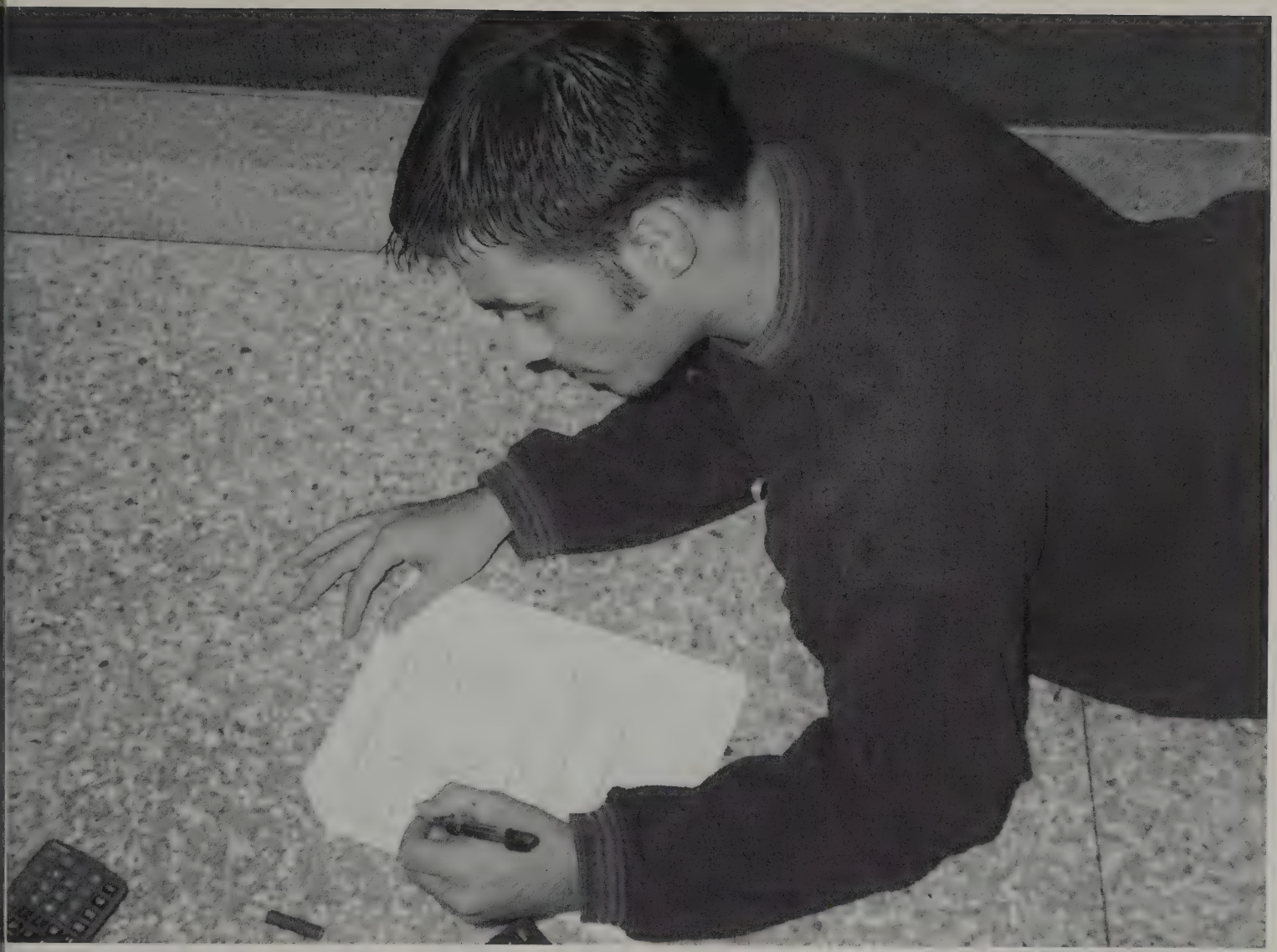
A square is always a rectangle but a rectangle is not always a square.
-Anonymous

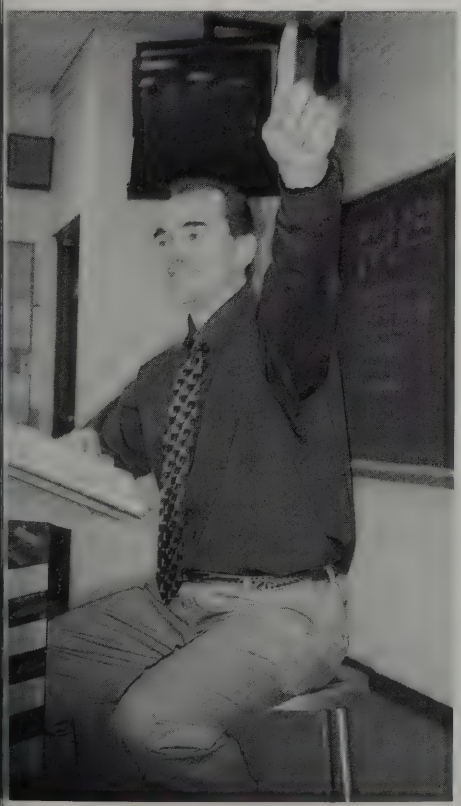
Absolute values: Why is there a negative sign in front of the number when i would be easier to just leave them positive, which they will end up being any way? *-Tad Shingledecker*

Learning how to say the names of the people that the book uses in the prob lems. *-Daniel Wilson*

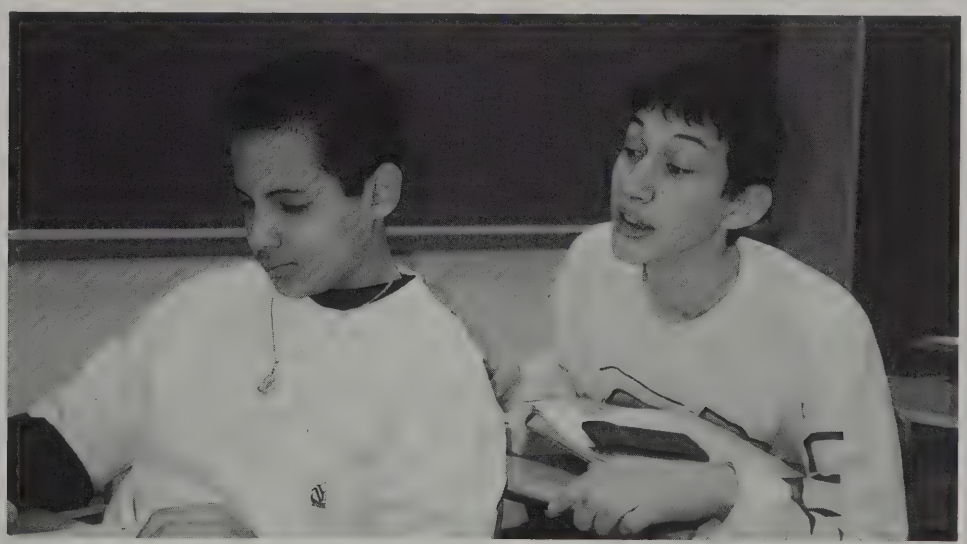
Point slope form. Heather Planert (Sr) knows that paying attention to the last lesson comes in handy. In algebra students learned how to use an equation called point slope form. This equation, along with a set of points, gave students the information they needed to be able to graph a line. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

I know the answer. Sophomore Meghan Murphy knows that doing her homework pays off. Students who studied the lesson and did their homework found that it benefited them in the next class. They were able to answer questions, which would in turn get them class participation points. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*



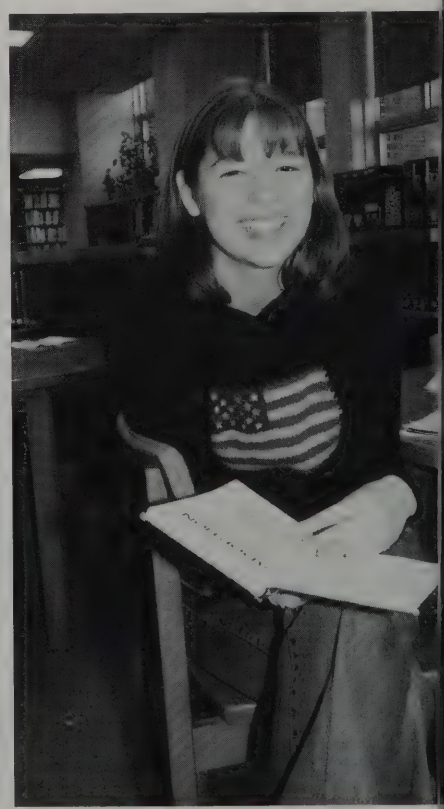


One problem to go. Mr. Sierzputowski, known as Mr. Sears to his students, wraps up his math lesson for the day. Mr. Sears teaches a variety of math classes and is well liked by his students. He has been at MHS for nine years but has been teaching for twelve years. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*



No cheating! Junior Adam Driver discusses his homework with Jonathan Santiago (Jr) during a help session. There was often a very fine line between cheating and "comparing answers." At Mishawaka cheating on an assignment resulted in a zero on the assignment, and cheating on a test got you a zero for the six weeks. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Too many note cards! Kirsten Bishop (Jr) and Jessica Bishop (So) work on their research paper for English class. Before MHS students were allowed to pass their junior and senior year English class, they were required to write a argumentative research paper. When a student found a piece of information relative to their topic, they would put it on a note card, each note card holding a different piece of information. When it came time to type the paper, it was easy because the note cards wrote the paper for them. *Photo by William Constant*



What topic? Ashley Weaver (Jr) works in the library on her junior research paper. English classes spent approximately two weeks collecting research in the library. Before students could start collecting information, they had to pick a controversial topic and then write a thesis sentence, which proclaimed the student's stand on the topic. *Photo by William Constant*

Reading and relaxing. Junior Shauntel Dietz gets comfortable as she reads *Animal Farm* for her junior English class. Reading was not always a favorite activity of students, but being comfortable while doing it was. After trying to keep up with thirty-five pages of reading per day, students made sure they rested every now and then so as not to become depleted. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Radical Rhymes

English

What is the most valuable piece of knowledge you have learned in English?

No matter how much you study, you are never going to learn all those vocabulary words. - *Ashley Weaver*

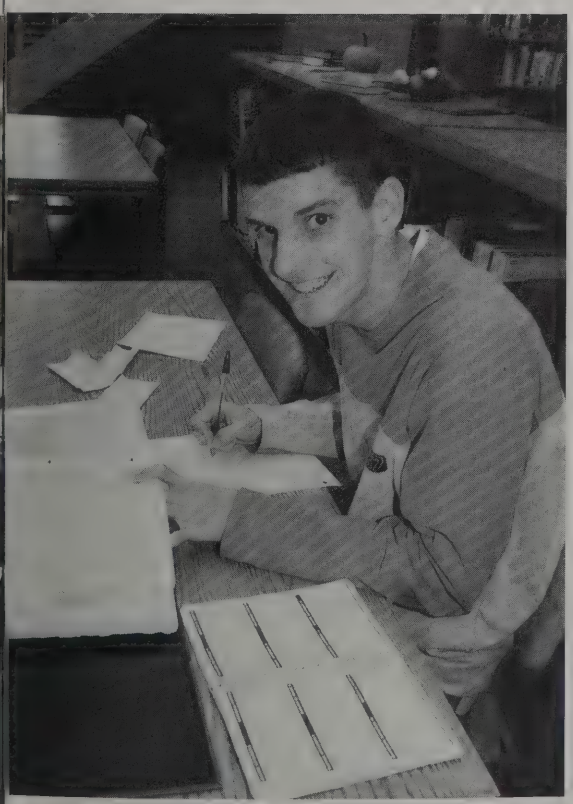
Leaning to understand Shakespeare. - *Angela Gordon*

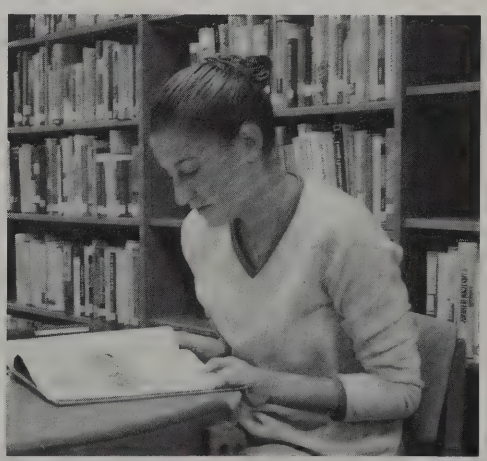
That the movie based on the story is not always the same as the story itself. - *Jason Allard*

How to write good papers (research papers, essays, compositions). It will really help me out in college. - *Barbara Stebbins*

I learned new vocabulary words, which make me sound smarter. - *Jessica Sheets*

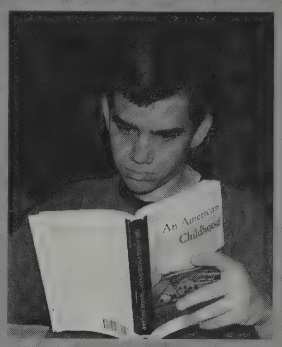
Actually reading the book really helps you do well on the test. - *D. Zachary Wood*





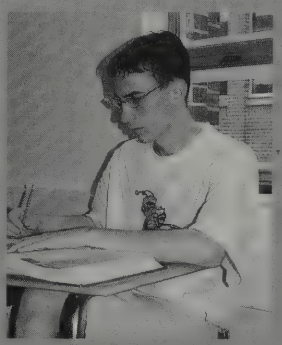
Quiet studying. Abbey Canfield (Jr) studies a book for her research paper. A lot of research was needed for this paper because of the length that was required. Papers ranged anywhere from five pages for junior generals to ten pages for senior advanced classes. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

I love this stuff. Collecting research for his paper is a snap for junior Nick Watkins. He used a variety of sources for his paper, which gave him what he needed for his required five sources. Students found information from magazine and newspaper articles, pamphlets, books, and the internet. *Photo by William Constant*

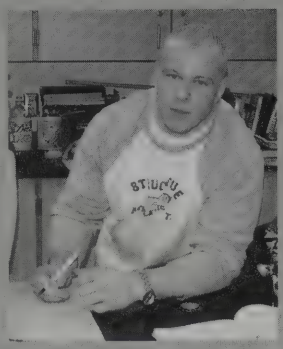


Study questions. Answering questions helps freshman Andrew West learn about the latest book he's reading for his honors English class. *An American Childhood* is an autobiography of Annie Diller's life in the 1950's. *Photo by William Constant*

To be, or not to be. The question is whether or not this is making any sense to senior Michelle Vena. All seniors read Shakespeare's tragedy *Hamlet*. Along with reading the book, students were required to memorize Hamlet's famous "To be, or not to be" speech. *Photo by William Constant*

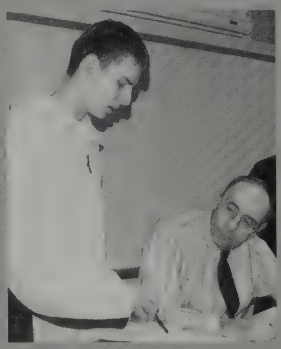


Lions & tigers & essays, oh my! Travis Watson (Fr) works on an essay for class. Most classes wrote at least one essay every six weeks, one after every piece of literature that was read. Literature books came in handy at this time because they gave students ideas and terms that would be helpful to use. *Photo by William Constant*



Lab work. Junior Christopher Loar works on his chemistry lab. After actually doing lab experiments, students had to do calculations and write what they had observed in their chemistry journal. *Photo by D. Zachary Wood*

Ewwww! Junior Carri Fras holds up her owl pellet. Second year biology students sifted through owl pellets, or owl vomit, to find the bones of digested rodents. Once the bones were pulled out, they were put together and pasted onto paper. *Photo by D. Zachary Wood*



Why did my lab explode? Travis Green (Jr) asks Mr. Marker a question during seminar. Mr. Marker's chemistry class was always full of students during seminar hour. Students could make up quizzes, get help on new lessons, and finish lab experiments. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

My expertise. Mr. Manuszak helps students Erin Smith (Fr) and Brynn Bergin (Fr) identify a leaf for their leaf collection. T biology teachers came in handy during this time because of their experience in dealing with plants. The teachers cou easily help their students in identifying a difficult leaf. Over the course of the project, which is a requirement for all first ye biology students, the classes could be found around the school, trying to get started on their collection. Merrifield Park a The Res were other helpful places students could go to collect their specimens. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

The Projects

Science

What was the best lab or experiment that you have done?

I enjoyed the candy cell the most because you could eat the leftover candy when you were finished. - *Michael Towne*

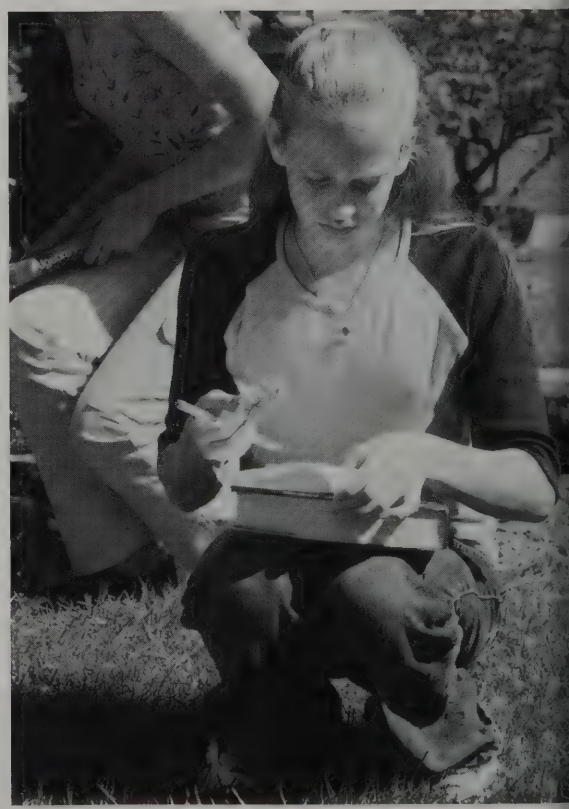
Three of my friends and I made Polycrethane Foam after mixing liquid "A" and "B" together. My friends were convinced it felt like Rice Krispies after it turned solid. - *Jennifer Ward*

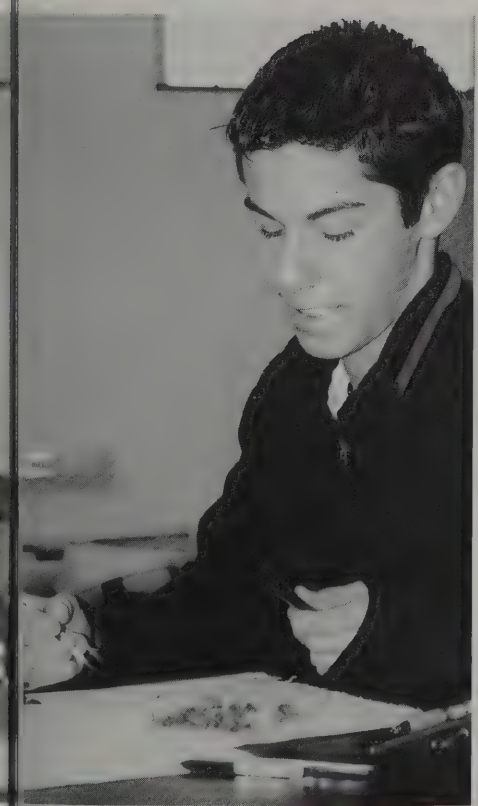
My favorite was dissecting a shark in biology. After we cut it open, we found two baby sharks inside of it. - *Christopher Ellis*

Crushing a can in cold water was fun in chemistry. We heated up a pop can, then quickly turn ed it upside down into a beaker of cold water. The can was instantly crushed. - *Craig Whitten*

Tutoring gone bad. Eric West (Jr) hopes that osmosis might help him out with his chemistry homework as Amy DeCicco (Sr) looks on. DeCicco was a student aid to Mr. Marker for two years and was always available to help out confused students with their chemistry. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

What is this? Freshman Caitlin Emmons examines a piece of a pine tree for her first year biology leaf collection. Depending upon what level of class you were in, students were required to collect and identify anywhere from twenty-five to fifty different specimens of leaves. *Photo by Terry Nelson*





I found the skull. Junior Jakoda Snider picks through his owl pellet. In a pellet the size a golf ball, a full rodent was almost always found. Occasionally, more than one animal could be found, which made it difficult to place the correct bones with the correct animal. Students used little paintbrushes, tweezers, and probes to help them carefully work their way through the mass of undigested fur. *Photo by D. Zachary Wood*

This is what propane looks like? Senior Andrea Watson shows off her newest creation. When she signed up for chemistry class, she didn't realize that she would be required to do some building. Mr. Dobrzykowski's chemistry classes all built models of organic compounds. Watson had to take Mr. Dobrzykowski's word that what she was holding was really propane. *Photo by D. Zachary Wood*

Fightin' at the polls. Seniors Pamela Reinoehl, Jessica Hess, Danielle Pugh, and Lindsey Hibschman battle over Republicans or Democrats. Senior government students were asked to help out at the polls for the city elections, which took place in November. Jobs included being book keepers, passing out literature about the candidates, working in the polls, and greeting voters. Candidates also had favors to hand out to their supporters which included candy, buttons, magnets, and little pads of paper. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

On top of the world. Sophomore Eric Gruber rests his head on a globe of the world. At MHS, some students needed six social study credits in order to be able to graduate. One way to get two of these credits was by taking geography. This course studied the basic concepts of both physical and cultural geography. Students used maps and graphs to help them learn about the countries of the world. *Photo by William Constant*

I give it a thumbs up! Jeremy Rohyans (Sr) cannot wait to show off his American government book. Before seniors could be allowed to graduate, they were required to have two social study credits. Most students found one of these credits in government class. Students focused on how the United States government was formed, who the influential people were and how those events and people changed history. Students learned about Congress, the job of the President, and state government. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

From Politics to People

Social Studies

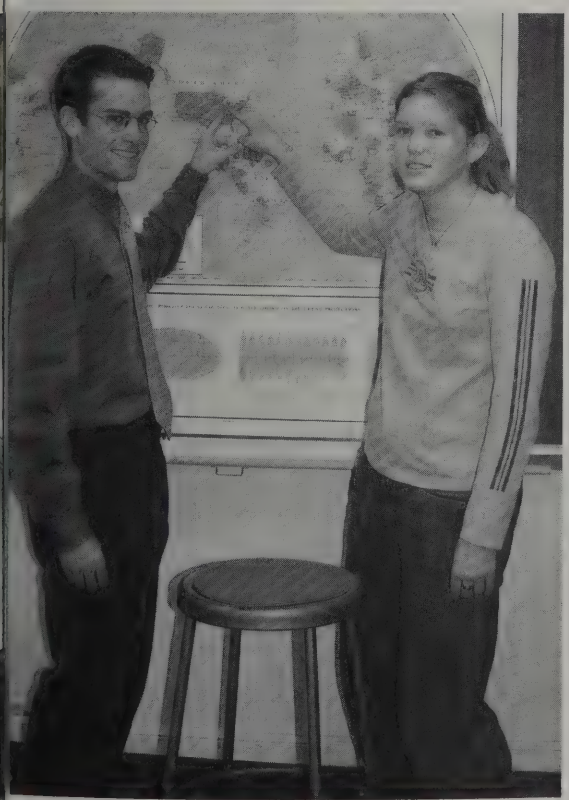
What event has had the biggest impact on history?

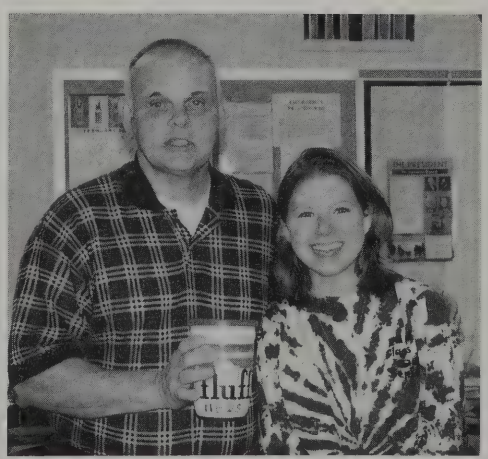
The development of the atomic weapons. It gave the United States an upper hand.
-Michael Wells

When Mr. Fisher was born. When he was taken from the womb, the world changed forever. His first words were, "I love history!" *-Gregory Amacher*

The Civil War because it has helped to shape the way the US is today. If the result had been the South winning, we might still be how we were before the Civil War happened and everything in our society would be completely different.
-Sara Kulchar

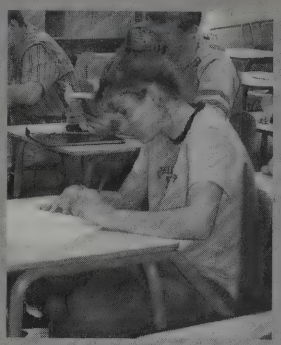
When the coyote caught the roadrunner and had him trapped between two large pieces of bread. Finally, that little beast will be destroyed. *- Christopher Boyer*



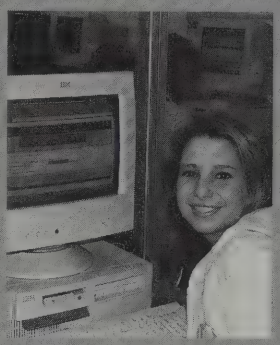


Yum, fluff! Government and economics teacher Mr. Niemann poses with Laura Koczan (Sr) and his Fluff Jar. Everyday, students brought current events to class to share. If their story was the most unrelated to government or economics, that student received the Fluff Jar for the day. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

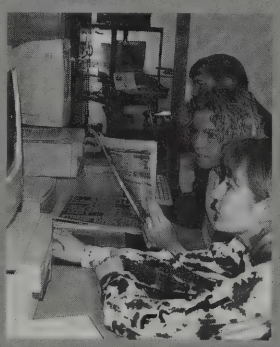
You are here. Student teacher Mr. Ryan Salem assists student Lindsi Boyer (Fr) in finding Indiana on a map of the world. Mr. Salem was a student teacher from IU Bloomington who taught both government and psychology with Mr. Lance Beehler. *Photo by William Constant*



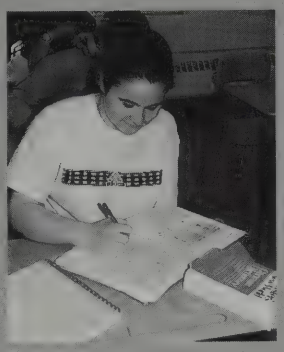
We the people... Senior Christine Bianco takes notes on the Constitution in government class. Students took notes in order to do well in a class. Often times, teachers allowed their students to use their notes on tests and quizzes, which made those hours of writing come in handy. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*



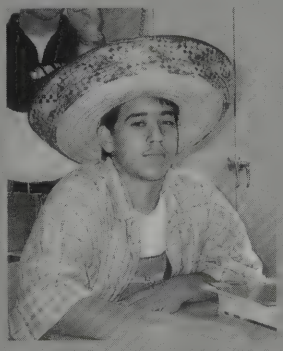
Bear or Bull? Senior Jennifer Foust checks her stocks in economics class. Mr. Niemann's class took trips to the computer lab often to check out their stocks that they invested in through a virtual stock exchange available through the internet. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*



Buy that one. Seniors Lataya Hensley and Jill Lemak buy stock from their virtual stock exchange. Students were given $100,000 to invest in stock. Each class was in competition with the other classes on the same day, as well as with each other. Students could work individually or with a partner. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*



Foreign frenzy. Junior Amy Leyes writes a paragraph for German class. In order to be sure that students were learning the language, writing assignments were given. As long as each student had his dictionary and his notes, this assignment was bearable. *Photo by William Constant*



Hola. Junior Sergio Escobedo models a sombrero. Escobedo was a native Spanish speaker, so he came in handy during difficult lessons in Spanish class. His Spanish-speaking classmates enjoyed having him around because he was able to give them an idea of what native speakers sounded like. *Photo by Chelsea Niespodziany*

Setting the table. Senior Sarah Micinski sets the table for her class' French cafe. Everything looked official because each person had a place mat, silverware, plate, cup, and napkin. *Photo by T. Nelson*

Ole. The Spanish spirit is alive in Mrs. Sandy Major's classroom. Her walls are covered with various Spanish paraphernalia to help her students get in touch with the Spanish culture. Posing with Julio, Room 172's mascot, Amy Fenters (So) and Trav Green (Jr) model Spanish hats, called sombros, and show off their God's Eyes. Making "Ojos de Dios" was a project second and fourth year Spanish classes looked forward to. Two sticks were tied together in the shape of a cross, then colored ribbon was wrapped around the sticks in a circular motion. The finished product resembles the different shades of an eye. *Photo by William Constant*

Amazing Destinations

Languages

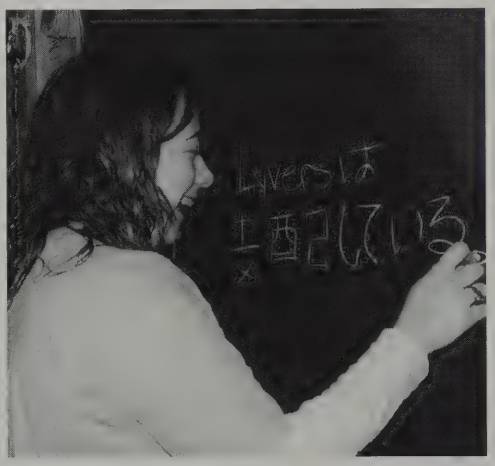
What is the most interesting custom that you have learned about your country?

In Germany everyone has special blinds for their windows. They're metal and on the outside.
- Ashley Konstanty

The importance of superstition really surprised be in Japan. It is bad luck to sleep with your head towards the north because that is how dead bodies are laid out. Also, the number four is unlucky, so hospital rooms are numbered 1,2,3,5,6.... *- Martha Giemza*

The French dinner customs are unusual. Europeans always eat with their fork in their left hand, and always eat with their fork "upside down" meaning that they eat with the prongs facing down, rather than up. It's really hard to eat that way! *- Jessica Jones*

In Germany when people go on dates, the guy does not pay. They always go dutch.
- Amy Leyes



It's my name...I think. Junior Jennifer Lyvers writes her name in Japanese on the chalkboard. All Japanese students had to learn three different alphabets before they could begin to understand the language. One alphabet stood for the Japanese way of reading, the second for foreign words, and the third symbols that make up words. *Photo by Tracy Fowler*

How do you like it? Mrs. Kertes offers Brett Schutz (So) some poulet-frites, or chicken and fries. That was just one of the many things served to the French students during their French food unit. *Photo by T. Nelson*

Is it safe to try? Junior Nicole Fisher contemplates whether or not to try this new French food put in front of her. Her second year French class had just finished a unit on French meals and their table manners. As a way to reward her class for a job well done, and to really make sure that they got the lesson, Mrs. Kertes arranged to have the school cafeteria turned into a French cafe. There she served students a variety of French foods, some of which were well liked, while others were not welcomed by students. *Photo by T. Nelson*

When do we eat? Seniors Ronda Russell and Paige Dietzel wait for their food in French class. Their meal consisted of la soupe a l'oignon (onion soup), poulet-frites (chicken & fries), salade (salad), fromage (cheese), and mousse au chocolat (chocolate mousse). A big thank you goes to Chef Kertes who cooked all of the food for the event. *Photo by T. Nelson*

Staying in the lines. Bethany Geisel (So) works on her textural drawing in design class. For this assignment, students drew cartoon characters made out of different textures. Unlike most projects that use colored pencils and paint, this project used colored gel pens. Other assignments used chalk, charcoal, oil paints, and shading pencils. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Playing with boxes. Who knew that playing with boxes, like we did as children, could earn us an A in high school. Senior Ronda Russell works on her minimalism sculpture, which was a big abstract sculpture made out of cardboard. Students taped the sides together so they would stay while the were glued. After the glue dried, the tape was removed and the sculpture was painted white. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Step one. Senior Johnny Francis creates a clay model for a casting. After a model was made and dried, it was cut in half. Plaster of Paris was then placed around each half of the mold. Once the Plaster of Paris dried, the model was removed. Slip, a mixture of clay and water, was poured into the Plaster of Paris molds. These molds could be used over and over again to make the object numerous times. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Visual Perfection

The Arts

Who or what inspires your creativity?

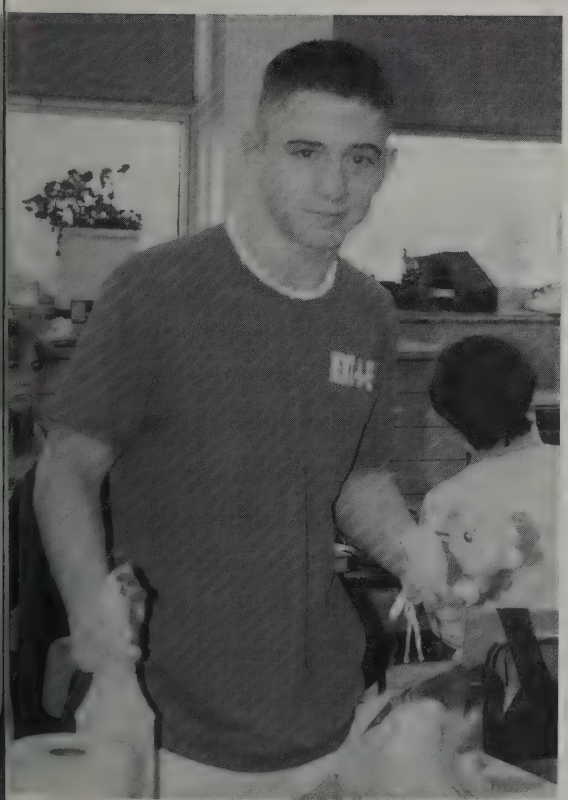
My friends. They encourage me to keep doing what I enjoy and the things I do best.
-Jennifer Penrod

My mom inspires my creativity because she just gives me the confidence I need to do what I want to do. *-Mary Beth Eberhardt*

Music, specifically Jewel's music, inspires me because her music and poetry are very deep, and it just moves me. *-Mallory Zilz*

My messy room because I love the silhouette that my pile of clothes makes! *-Hayley Kling*

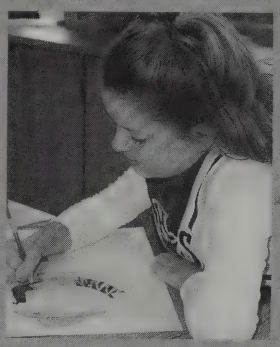
The outdoors because it is relaxing and has many different forms of inspiration.
- Amanda Pehling



A project in the making. Senior foreign exchange student Sabrina Hirsiger does the first step in a project for advanced photography. Before she should actually start this project, she had to plan a design on paper. Rather than using actual photographs, she used black construction paper and different shapes of patterns. *Photo by William Constant*

Make my day. Desmond Dolly (Jr) makes a clay model of Winnie the Pooh for a casting. Dolly wrapped his clay in a paper towel and the sprayed the paper towel with water. This was done so that the clay would not become dry and crack. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Use your muscles. Master potter Scott Way (Jr) prepares his clay by wedging it, a process much like kneading dough. This had to be done to remove all of the air bubbles from the clay, so that the pottery would not blow up while in the kiln. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

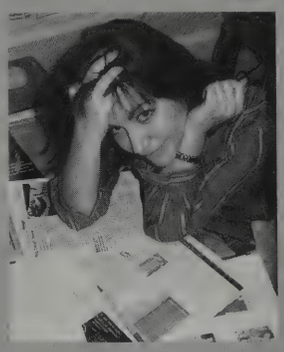


Pretty colors. Rebecca Staples (Fr) colors her cartoon character for design class where students learned the elements of color, line, value, shape, form, and texture. Each assignment given was connected to these elements. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Odd pictures. Clara Main (Jr) puts the finishing touches on a project, called multi-image abstract, for advanced. photography class. This project took a number of small pictures and flipped and reversed the images. After being developed, the pictures were put together to make a symmetrical design. *Photo by William Constant*

Say cheese. Junior Chelsea Niespodziany takes a picture for the yearbook. She doubled as not only a staff member, but a photographer also. Taking a photography class the year before came in handy when pictures needed to be taken. *Photo by William Constant*

Put it here. Robert Shriner (Sr) and Daniel Wilson (Jr) work on placing pictures into a layout. When placing pictures on a page, the size of the picture box had to be measured. After doing that, the picture had to be cropped, which involved "cutting" out all the excess space around the photo. *Photo by William Constant*



Stressful times. Senior Nicole Garcia not only has college essays and scholarship deadlines to worry about, but *Alltold* deadlines as well. Staff writers had approximately two stories due every three weeks. *Photo by William Constant*

Pictures, pictures, pictures! *Miskodeed* staff members Chelsea Niespodziany (Jr), Brooke Smith (Sr), Forest Lamborn (S and Charmane Groning (Sr) look through stacks of pictures for the yearbook. *Miskodeed* class was all about pictur layouts, and stories. It was often difficult to choose one picture over another, so staff members turned to their fell classmates to help them with those decisions. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Final Edit

Publications

What have you enjoyed most about being on the publications staff?

I enjoyed making my collage the most because it allowed me to use a variety of people as well have fun with it. - *Forest Lamborn*

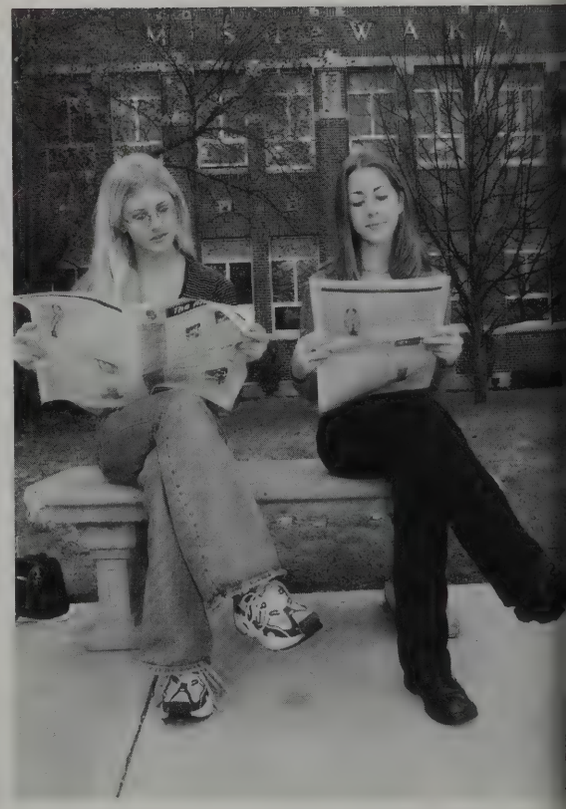
Watching Ms. Nelson try to pronounce my name right. - *Alicia Lee*

How everyone worships me because they know that I'm the only one who can fix their comput problems. - *Daniel Wilson*

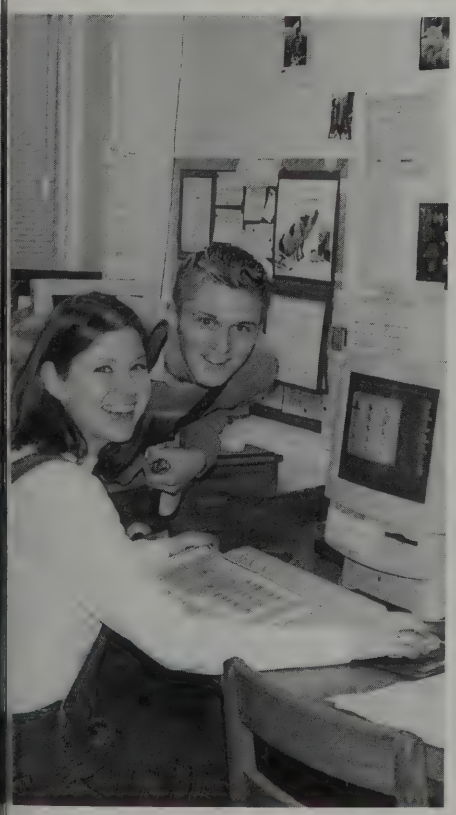
Having the power to publish whatever madness rattled around in my head, and having everyo afraid to dispute my madness, because who knows what an insane guy will do? -*Paul Saltzgab*

I enjoyed doing the profiles for the *Alltold* the most. Zack Wood thought of all the random qu tions, while Paul criticized them, and I got all the credit for it! - *Emily Andrzejewski*

The paper's here! Kyle Shuppert (Jr) and D. Zachary Wood (Sr) return with the newest edition of the *Alltold*. Once a month a staff member took all pictures, stories and layouts to *The Penny Saver* where it was printed. Later that week another trip was made to pick up the 1700 copies of the newspaper. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



I wrote a good story! *Alltold* staff writers Morgan Bowerman (Jr) and Stacy Logan (Jr) read their articles in the paper. One of the satisfactions of making a publication was to see the finished product. *Alltold* members looked forward to seeing the new paper just as much as the rest of us. *Photo by William Constant*



All smiles. Seniors William Constant and Laura Koczan discuss photo ideas. Photographers and staff members had to get along well together since the photographers took all of the pictures needed to complete a page. Sometimes, last minute pictures were needed for a deadline, and being able to get along with your photograher was helpful. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Our editor at work. *Alltold* editor Paul Saltzgaber (Sr) makes final changes to the paper's layout before having it sent to *The Penny Saver*. Saltzgaber's job included making all layout changes, where he would take all of the stories for that month's edition and fit them together so they would look professional on the page. His other tasks included writing an editorial for each edition and deciding story content for the entire staff's stories. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Engine fun! Benjamin Hoops (Sr) looks at an antilock brake trainer in his transmission systems class. Students studied how transmissions worked and the energy that went into the working of an engine. *Photo by D. Zach Wood*

It's clean up time. Sophomore Kelley Effertz cleans up after working in the new technology wing. After cutting and sanding wood on the machines, there was always a mess left behind. Students were required to clean up after themselves before they were allowed to leave for their next class. In the middle of the room there was a huge "vacuum" into which all of the unneeded scraps and debris from that day's project were placed. *Photo by William Constant*

Take a little off the top. Michael Gieracz (Jr) files an integral piece of working machinery for the go-cart the engineering technology class produced this year. Students worked hand in hand with the finite math class to complete all of the calculations needed for the go-cart. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

High Voltage Technology

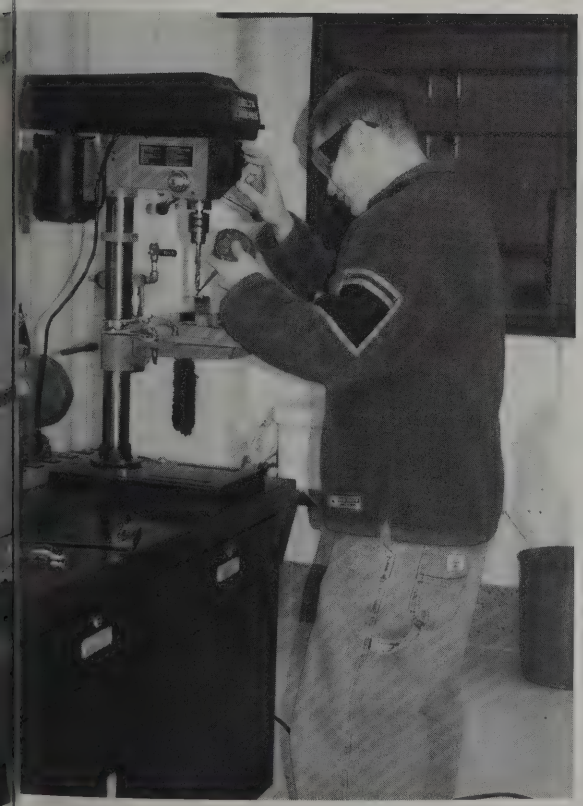
Machines used in Technology Classes

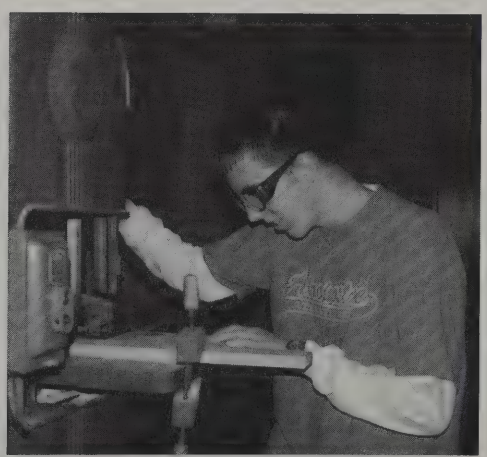
Video Production: Students learn how to operate video equipment to plan, light, and shoot a video. Then they create advanced special effects, such as tilting and fade-outs to prepare a complete video presentation.

Radio Broadcasting: Students study the basics of radio communication, disc jockey skills, how to operate radio studio equipment and how to produce commercials.

Flight Simulation: Students learn about aviation and the fundamentals of flying an airplane by using a flight simulator.

Artificial Intelligence: Computers are used to analyze and examine the nature of thought and thinking, comparing and contrasting the human brain with a computer and the relationships among science fiction, robots, and artificial intelligence.



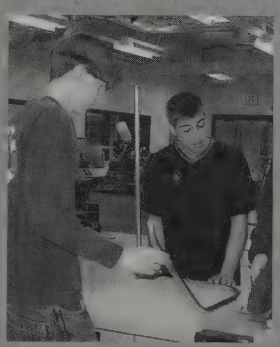


Watch your fingers! Junior Henry Eberlein uses a band saw to line up a piece of wood before cutting it. In construction systems students had hands on learning projects which included building model houses and bridges. *Photo by William Constant*

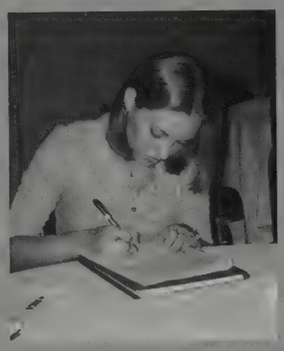
A little oil. Senior Kyle Drake puts a little bit of oil into his machine to make his work easier. In engineering class he needed to drill a hole for the front end of a model go-cart that they were building. If the machines were not kept well oiled, costly repairs might occur on down the road. *Photo by William Constant*

Where does the tire go? Juniors Jose Sanchez and Daniel Wilson figure out where the tire should go in their engineering class. All of the materials that were needed for the project were provided by Briggs & Stranton. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

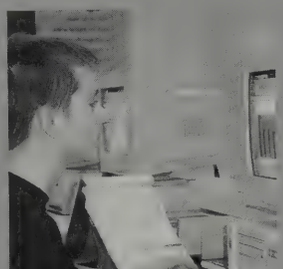
Shave it! Jason Woodford (Jr) files away at a C bracket for the front end of the go-cart Mr. Modlin's class was making. All pieces needed to be close to size so they would fit properly. Sometimes filing the aluminum just a little bit made the difference. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*



In the beginning. In the beginning the engineering class created the front end, to a go-cart that is. The class structure was based on constructing a go-cart. The go-cart was entered into a contest sponsored by IMSTA. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*



A, B, C, or D. Amanda Salyer (Sr) concentrates while at the Indiana DECA State Competition. Part of the competition had students take a test consisting of questions about the business world. Answers for those questions came from the student's experience they received through the Co-op program.



Pretty graphs. Erik Tjaden (Fr) makes a graph on his computer for a word processing class. Over the course of the semester, students became more acquainted with IBM computers and different word processing programs. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Now, what would I do? A second part of the DECA State Competition involved role playing. Senior Lori Beam read a case study, then had to react to the situation like she would if she were a manager of a business. Before students could make it to state competition, they first had to pass two tests at the local level.

We love this class. Sara Kline (Jr) and Aubrey Fain (So) work on a project for one of the many computer processing classes offered at MHS through the business department. Students learned everything from how to make business applications, such as letters, memos, reports, and tables, to making computer presentations using advanced programs. Before any MHS students could not take any of these courses until they passed a keyboarding class. There they learned touch keyboarding and computer basics, making the more difficult classes easier to handle. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Work-Study

Business

What is the most important thing you have learned in your business class?

I got to know the computers better through C.O.E. and work. - *Lataya Hensley*

I learned how to make a lot of money in the stock market. - *Brian Martin*

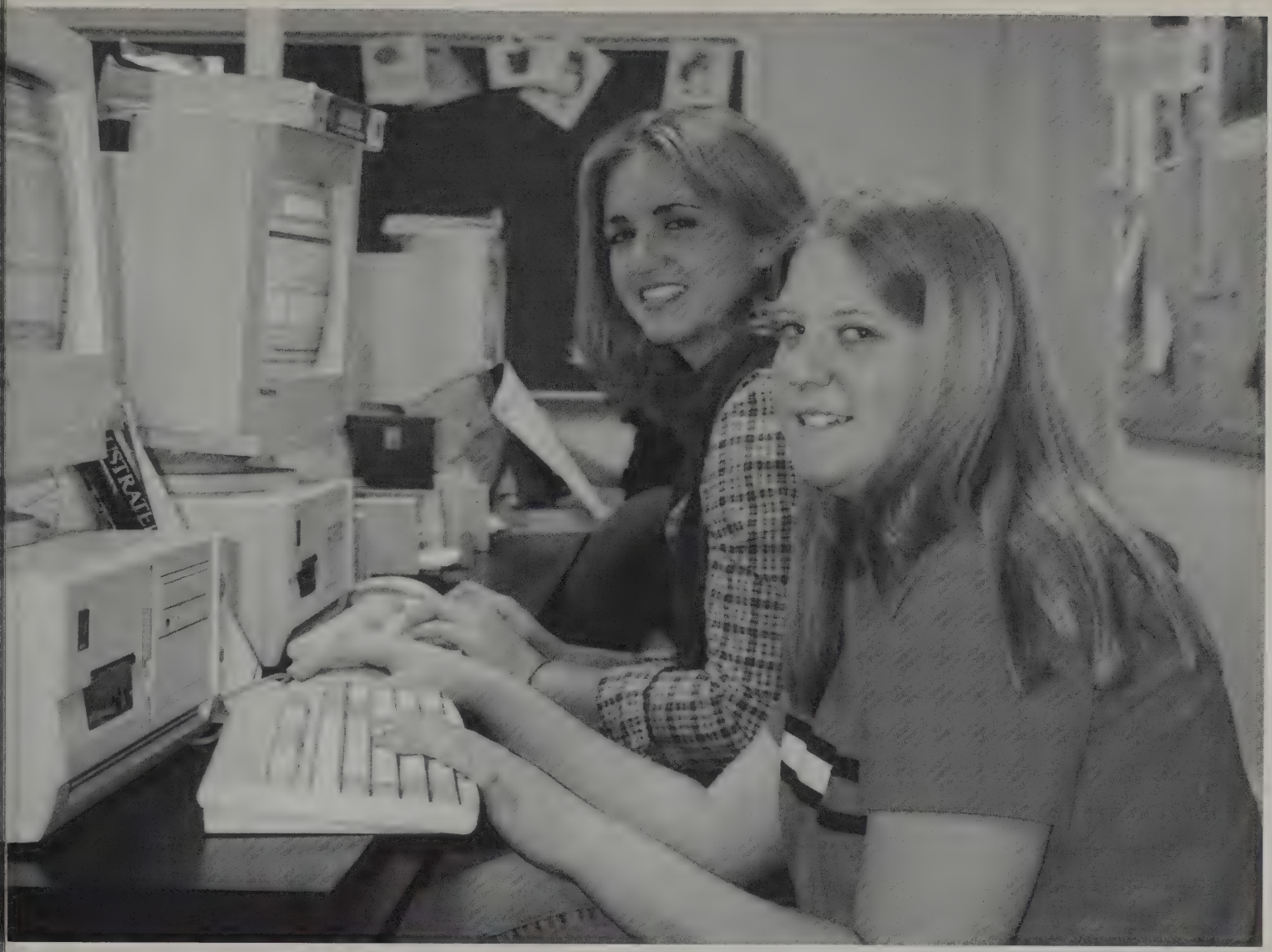
The most important thing I learned this year was how to prepare yourself in a good manner for job application and the "do's" and "don'ts" in order to look professional on the job.
- *Lindsay Long*

The most important thing I have learned this year was on the computer. When the year started, couldn't do anything, but now I know how to use the different programs. - *Holly Marcinia*

I learned good techniques in keyboarding class. Because of that class, I can now type with t proper form, and it takes me a lot less time to type papers now. - *Alicia Lee*

Cross-dressing for money. Jason Wallace (Sr) and Justin McQuaid (So) know that a dress on a man can go a long way in the business world. Holly Roberts (So) gives them encouragement as they learn how to go the extra mile for a profit. For their marketing class, they teamed up and tried to sell Girl Scout cookies to their classmates.

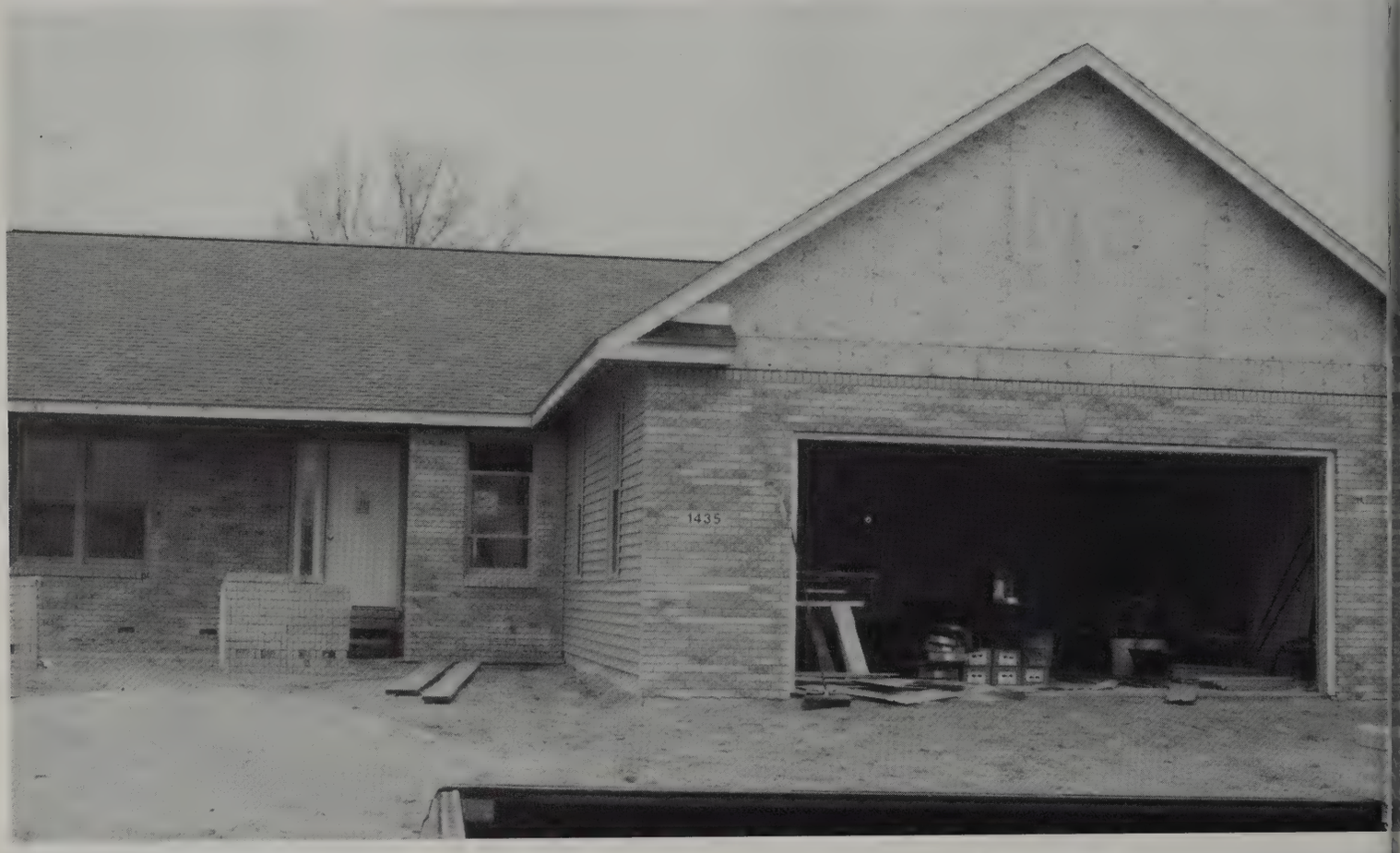
Real Mexican, real fast! Mexican fiestas is what senior Jacquelyn Scott has when she is at work at Hacienda. Scott got out of school early everyday and went to work through the Co-op program at MHS. Her duties that day included preparing silverware and answering the phones. *Photo by Chris Robertson*



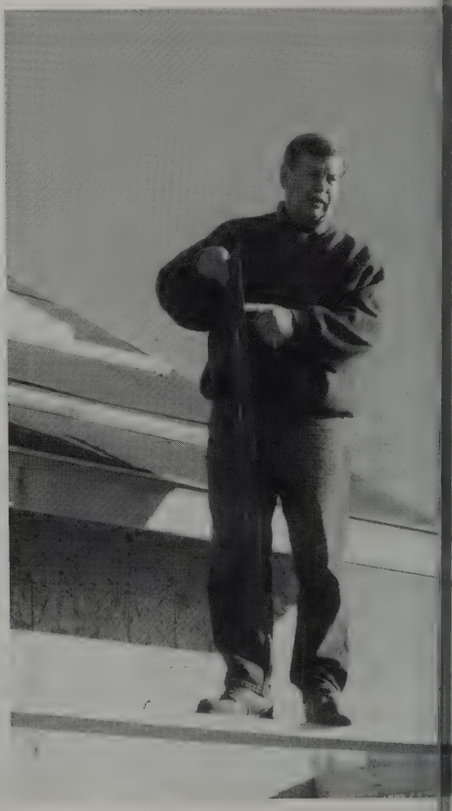
The way a sandwich should be. Sara Kulchar (Sr) is Mishawaka's own Subway Sandwich Artist. Through her Co-op class Kulchar had half days of school during her senior year. After her white day classes were over, she went to work at Subway, where she worked at least twenty hours a week. Going to work while most of her peers were in school helped Kulchar to not only make some extra money, but also gave her an idea of what it would be like in the real business world where you work everyday for eight hours. *Photo by Chris Robertson*

Taking a break. A much enjoyed break was what senior Lori Crespo needed. Working on a presentation in front of a computer for a long period of time often was a strain on the eyes. They often needed a short break to relax between graphs and charts. *Photo by William Constant*

Final product. This year's building trades house sported 17,00 square feet a t boasted a fireplace, ceramic tile in the kitchen, foyer, two baths, three bedroo ıs, dining room and a cathedral ceiling in the living room. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha.*



Make it even. Kyle Dorney (Sr) cuts off the excess shingles so that there is a half inch overhang. Doing this required someone to lay on the roof and slowly work their way around the edge. This was a job that was not liked by many. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*



Our fearless leader. Mr. Dave Chimel has been the teacher of the building trades program for over ten years. His experience taught many MHS students how to be excellent construction workers. He was different from other teachers because he got involved in the lesson, the building of a house. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Hot Property

Building Trades

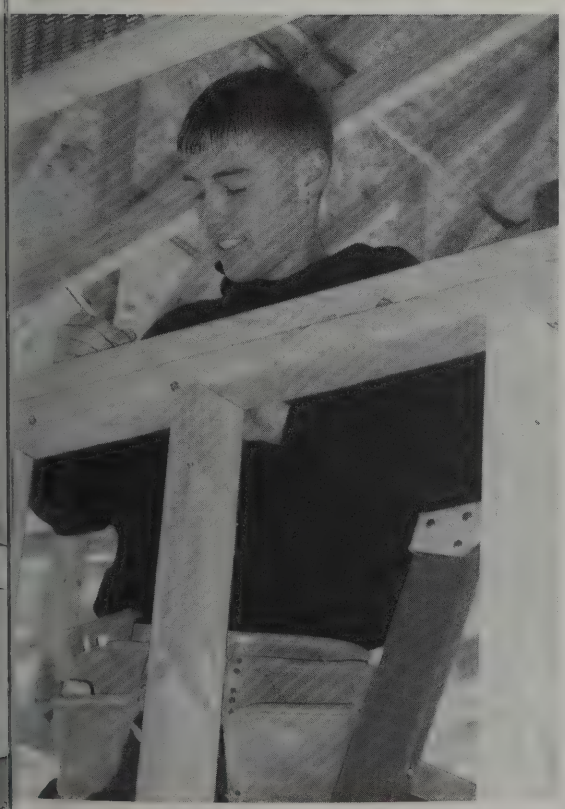
What characteristics do you look for in your fellow classmates/co-workers?

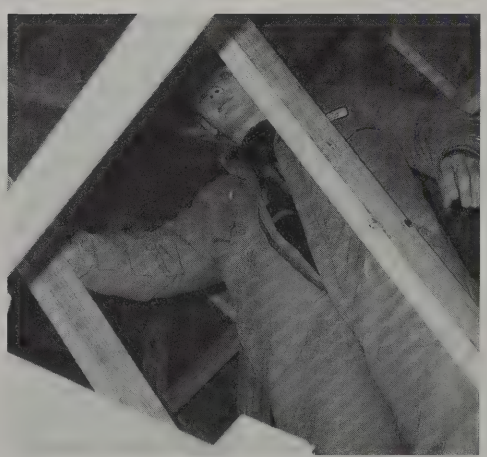
un to be with and easy to get along with. Someone who will work hard and not lack off. *-Stephanie Stuart-Mazurkiewicz*

o be helpful and not stand around and watch you work; we all need to work gether to get the job done. *-Glen DeCocker*

eople who are good co-workers and willing to help you do something. You learn nore and get more done.*-Kevin Thomas*

look for someone who has good attendance. *-Charles Young*



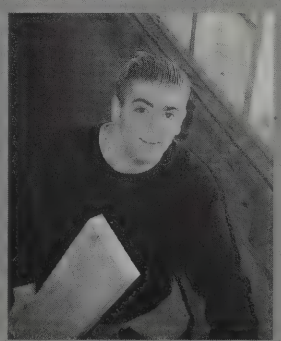


Playin' in the rafters. Senior Christopher Grove shows that heights do not frighten him while he does some work in the rafters. Not only is acrophobia not allowed, but balance is also required. Often times, students had to stand on thin beams and work with power tools at the same time. Loosing your balance meant falling almost eight feet. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha.*

Every inch counts. Glen DeCocker (Sr) measures the top part of the framework to one of the rooms. A quality of a construction worker was perfection. Being off on measurements, even by just a little bit, could cause problems down the road. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Big stretch. Senior Stephanie Stuart stretches as far as she could to line up a board of wood so that it could be measured and cut. Stuart is unique in the group, since she is the only girl in the BT class and crew of all guys. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Movin' on up. Senior Steven Denaway makes his way up to the roof. Luckily, the climb to the roof was a short one so people slightly afraid of heights did not have a long climb. Even when you were extremely careful, mishaps were still common on the job site. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha.*



Out of the darkness. Joel Hoppers (Jr.) emerges from the basement only to find a photographer waiting to take his picture. Until electricity was wired into the house, trying to find your way around in the dark was very difficult, thus causing bumps and bruises to the builders. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

What color is this? Melissa Ashenfelter (Jr) teaches one of her child care children colors. She dressed up as a clown to help the young children learn their colors. Fingerpaints were also used. *Photo by Mrs. Piper*

I'm so buff! Senior Matthew Nemeth shows off his muscles. Some students at MHS had much to be proud of when it came to athletic ability. The weight room and track was always full of students working to improve their health and their bodies. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

May I serve you? Senior Shinta Yozaki prepares twice baked potatoes. Before students were let loose in the kitchen to cook, they received a demonstration of what they were to do. A mirror was placed above the demonstration area and slightly tilted toward the class so that students could get a bird's eye view. *Photo by D. Zacharay Wood*

Cooling down. Senior Brett Anderson does dome curls with free weights during advanced physical education. Doing curls not only built definition in the arms, but it also was a good cool down after a hard workout. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Dare to Taste Life Skills

What class will be the most beneficial to your future? Why?

Foods because I might own a restaurant later on in life. *-Connie Bellini*

Success Skills because it will help me be organized and be a better person. *-Eric Fisette*

Foods so that I will be able to prepare food for myself when I move out. *-Ellen Fisher*

Child Care because you learn how to interact around children and learn about their different developmental skills. *-Chelsea Niespodziany*

Advanced P.E. because you become a defined piece of physical specimen. *-Brooke Smith*

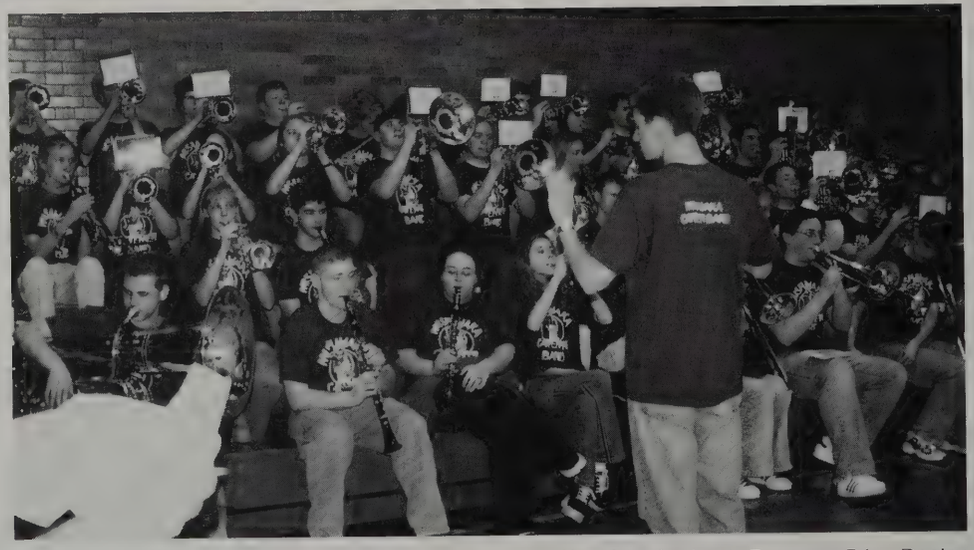
Child Care was a very beneficial class because it expanded my ability to work well with children. *-Jillian Poppe*

Cleanin' up. Angela Fain (Jr) washes dishes during foods class. After cooking the assignment for the day and then enjoying it, students were required to clean up after themselves. They had to take turns washing dishes, sweeping the floor, and cleaning off the counters. Everyone worked hard to get the work done before the bell rang. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Trick or treat. Junior Amber Yost gets the child care children ready to "trick or treat" around the school. The children were allowed to dress up on Halloween and visit various rooms in the school where they could receive goodies from MHS staff. *Photo by Mrs. Piper*

How am I doing? Kristen Howell (Jr) spots Jennifer Luvene (Jr) during advanced physical education class. Students took this class in hopes of staying in shape during off-season. While lifting, it was important to have a partner to "spot" you. This was done to be sure that the lifter did not injure themselves by pushing themselves past their limit. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Voila! Amilou Felisch (So), Ray Estes (Jr), and Kristina Wright (Fr) show off the stir fry meal they have prepared. Many times guests were invited in to share the meal. Guests included parents or favorite teachers of the chefs. An added benefit of cooking Chinese was the opportunity to learn how to use chopsticks. ! *Photo by Charmane Groning*



Band, instruments up! Drum major Robert Shriner (Sr) prepares his pep band for a performance during a basketball game. When the drum major was ready to begin a song, he gave his band the command, "Band, instruments up." After that, Shriner counted off a couple measures so the band knew the tempo of the song and then began the song. During basketball season the band did not wear their marching uniforms. They had special MHS Band tee-shirts that they wore instead. *Photo by D. Zach Wook*

Keeping the beat. Drummer Brian Dooley (Jr) plays his snare drum during class. Drummers were mainly used to keep the beat during a song. Not only during songs did this help, but during marching season it kept band members in step. The steady beat of the snare encouraged students to stay together while marching. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

oud and Proud. Mishawaka trombone players for the band show their school spirit as well as play it. These sleeves for the ombones were provided by the band boosters to add a little more school spirit to the MHS band during football season. ubas also had their own way to show spirit as well with bell covers that resembled the trombone sleeve. *Photo by Prestige*

Gettin' Jiggy With It

Band & Poms

What song do you most enjoy playing/ dancing to? Why?

he song that I most enjoy playing is the school song because it gets everyone pumped up!
- Breeana Gregory

love dancing to any song, because even though I'm not really supposed to dance during the ames, I can't help but let my spirit shine. It's really an emotional release for me.
- Benjamin Ellison

like dancing to "Thunder" the most because it pumps us up during the game and gives the poms nore spirit. *- Keely Stoll*

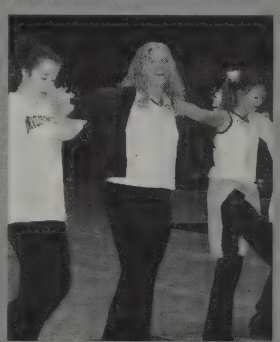
Ay favorite song is "Piece of the Rock" and "Smoke on the Water;" they have an awesome beat nd the crowd actually knows them. *- Elizabeth Lawson*

Here they come. The Pom Pons line up to receive the girl's volleyball team. When the volleyball team made it to State competition, the school had a motivational symposium to send them off. Each member of the volleyball team was escorted by a senior guy as they walked through the tunnel that the poms formed. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Take a deep breath. Senior Justin Tang takes a big, deep breath before he starts playing a song on his tuba, the deepest brass instrument in the band. The musician playing it must have good lungs to be able to produce a full, deep sound. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

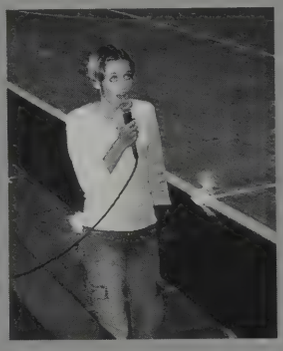
Let's dance! Senior pom members dance to "The Eye of the Tiger"one last time. This dance was performed at every home basketball game. By the end of the season, all the members knew the routine very well. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Getting ready to march. The MHS poms prepare themselves for the Homecoming Parade. The pom pons walked with the band during the parade. They were one of the first groups that observers saw as the parade made its way through downtown. *Photo by Prestige*



Kick, Kick. Senior Danielle Enos has fun during practice. This move, called a kick-line, was used during a varsity routine set to a Shake Mix of different songs that all have the word "shake" in them. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Coming to America. Foreign exchange student Martha Giemza (Sr) plays her cello in orchestra class. After playing in Germany, Giemza says that the greatest difference between the two countries was the kind of music that was played in class. In Germany, only classical music is played, while Americans playa variety. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*



Sing me a song. Katherine Rensberger (So) looks to the flag as she sings the National Anthem. Members of the choir were often asked to perform at the varsity basketball games. This was done on a volunteer basis; only those students with the most guts performed. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Not your normal orchestra. Henry Eberlein (Jr) and Jennifer Stasiak (So), added to the rest of the band, made up a full orchestra. Many of the songs chosen to play were not only for stringed instruments, but included band instruments as well. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

After years of practice. Jennifer Sjoberg (So) and Lauren Sharp (Fr) realize that the years of practicing their violin finally paid off. Last year, the orchestra doubled in size and was forced to split into two groups, modeling the band's class format. The orchestra has a junior varsity and a varsity orchestra, with one practicing in the classroom and one in the commons. Only the best freshman and sophomores were allowed to play in the varsity orchestra and these two girls were one of the few. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

OPAA!! Music

What is your most memorable performance in your high school career?

When Mr. Miller wore his plaid jacket for three concerts.
-Elizabeth Gard

I'm a senior, so I got recognized at Fall Festival this year. When I went up on stage, my dad gave me a bouquet of flowers. Everyone in the auditorium said, "Awww!" It was so sweet.
-Stephanie Stuart

When the orchestra played in the retirement homes and then went to Pizza Hut for lunch and had a fight with one of the waitresses. *-Martha Giemza*

When Mr. Miller forgot the music at one of the concerts and told us "to play if you can remember it." *-Elizabeth Gerard*

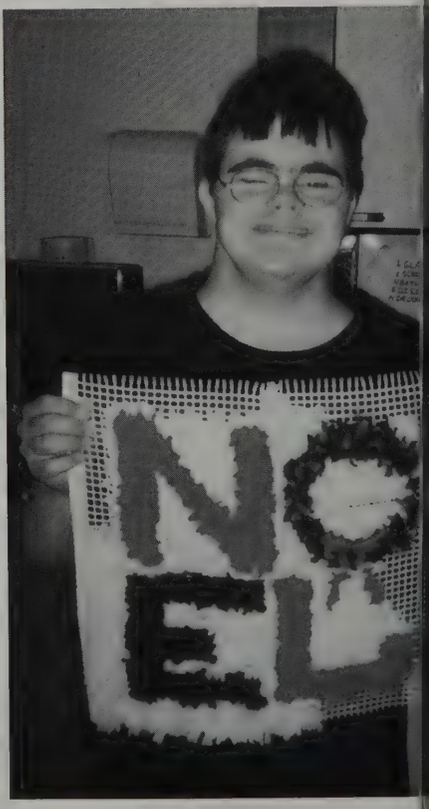
Take it from the top, boys. Mr. Long works with the guys in his A'cappella choir. They were rehearsing for their up coming Winter Concert where it had been a tradition to do Rutter's *Magnifica*. This concert was done in conjunction with the orchestra and the Grace United Methodist Church choir. *Photo by William Constant*

Unique violin plays beautiful music. Senior Elizabeth Gard plays her violin during class. Her violin was unique because of the structure of the scroll which was curved into the shape of a gargoyle at the top. It was made in Germany in 1902 and was one of only two originals ever made. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Practice makes perfect. Junior Adam Driver practices on the piano during seminar. Playing the piano for many years, Driver was often found in one of the many practice rooms in the music area whenever he had any free time. The class encouraged students to work at their own pace to make them more proficient on the piano. *Photo by William Constant*

This one's for the queen. Mr. Long leads his A'cappella Choir during the fall Homecoming festivities. It was a tradition to sing the school song after the queen had been crowned. Each year a different song was chosen to serenade the new queen as she was driven around the track in a convertible. This year the choir chose to sing "Those Were the Days" and "Can You Read My Mind," the love theme from *Superman*. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Sirens blaring. One of the many field trips that these students went on was to a local fire station. Mishawaka's own Brian "Bucky" Linson gave the tour. At the fire station students were shown how the fire fighters took calls, where they slept, and special features of a fire truck. The students from left to right are Joyce Reed, Trudy Makina, Jason Young, Sara Wurz, Kevin Muszynski, August Taylor.



Merry Christmas! Senior Cody Zilkowski works on a craft project during class. Around Christmas time, students made many crafts to be given away as presents or kept for themselves. Zilkowski made a hook rug, which used a special tool to hook two inch long pieces of yarn into the plastic mesh. These rugs could be difficult to make because one must be sure to place the correct color into the correct grid of the plastic backing.

Shopping for a bargain. Prevocational education assistant Mrs. Amy Bunn helps student Emily Picking (Jr) find the best buy for her money. Students shopped at Krogers often to buy food to prepare during class time. After buying the food, they returned to their classroom, and each got to make and eat their creation. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Out and About Pre-Vocational

Field trips taken by pre-vocational students

Community Based Instruction:

* Public Library
* U.S. Post Office
* Shopping/food stores
* Transpo (Bus Stop)
* Restaurants
* Fire Stations
* Indiana University (Carnival for the Arts)
* Farmer's Market
* County/City Parks
* South Bend *Tribune*
* University Park Mall
* Town and County Shopping Center

Pumpkin patch. Jasen Leszczewski (Jr) and David Mathews (Fr) pick out their pumpkins during an October field trip to a local pumpkin patch. Students had to take a train ride to get to the pumpkin field. They were then able to each pick out their own pumpkin to take home with them.

Donkey Love. Augusta Taylor (Jr) pets a donkey during the pre-vocational student's trip to a local pumpkin patch. At the patch there was a little petting zoo where students had the opportunity to pet different animals.

Yummy in the tummy. Sophomore Kevin Muszynski shows off the cookie he made while on a field trip to Meijers. The pre-vocational students visited the bakery where each person was able to design their own cookies.

Clipping coupons. Sophomore Sara Wurz cuts out the coupons that she can use to buy food. Each week students looked through ads to find recipes to make at the end of the week. After that they took a trip to the grocery store to buy the needed food. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Mmm, mmm, good. Senior Jason Young posses with the Campbell Soup kid at Meijers. During the field trip, students were given a tour of every department. At the end of the day, students were given the opportunity to touch a lobster.

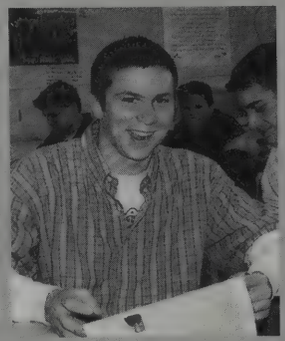
What do you think of MHStv?

Johnny Francis (Senior)

"I'm forced to watch it."

Kimberly Dakins (Senior)

"MHStv rocks except for the sports. It needed to be better."



Kacey Schlundt (Freshman)

"MHStv can be very entertaining and, at times, really funny. It kept us updated on what was going on with our school and on the events we needed to know about.

Stand by. First impressions are crucial for people on TV, and starting the show out with a smile is important to Eric Meyer (Jr) and Kristen Howell (Jr). Announcers had to look their best for each broadcast, which wasthe number one criteria broadcasting. At the end of the school year, MHS students had the opportunity to audition for the station. Any interested students reported to the station, located in the basement of the school, and showed how they would act and look front of the camera. *Photo by William Constant*

Lights, Camera, Action MHStv

Why did you decide to become involved with MHStv?

I always look for new, creative ways to make a fool of myself, and doing it in front of the entire school on TV was the final frontier. I can now say I'm satisfied. *-Melody Lutz*

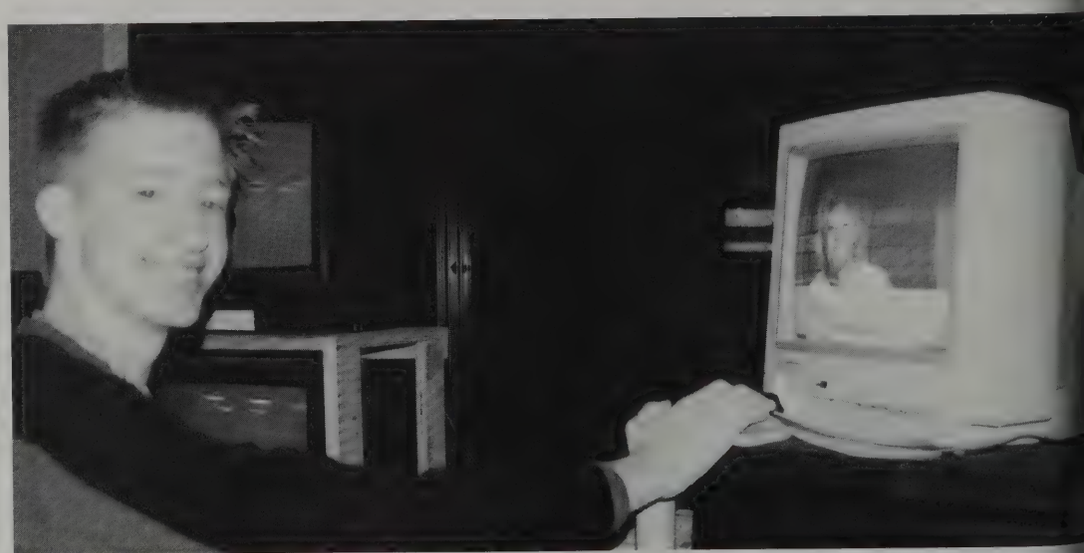
I was hoping to improve them, make them more fun, and make people laugh. *-Danielle End*

I eventually would like to get up a political proposal on television, and this would be a nice start. *-Bryan Leniski*

I realized as a freshman that I had no true identity, so searching for belonging, I went to Mr. Chamberlin and foolishly joined his crew of video experts, thus permanently associating myself with a group of assorted nerds, geeks, and people with no lives. *-Benjamin Ellison*

What better thing could I do early in the morning? Oh yea...sleep! *-Brian Dooley*

I felt like warping the minds of the vulnerable young MHS students. *- Stan Luban*



The big kahuna. When it comes to the Mishawaka High School television station, no one has more say as to what the final product will be than this year's director Benjamin Ellison (Jr). As director, his job was to work the Special Effects Generator. While taping the show, Ellison could see what both cameras were recording and from there could tell each cameraman specific instructions as to what they should do. He also choose the final product that the rest of the school would see when announcements were aired during seminar. *Photo by William Constant*

How does it sound? Many things go on behind the scenes of the TV station, and working the sound board is one of them. Junior Daniel Garman's job was to work with a machine called an audio board or a mixer. While taping the announcements, German worked in a back room with all of the special equipment and made sure that the sound quality of the microphones and music was coming through clearly. *Photo by William Constant*

Roll it. Senior anchorwomen Danielle Enos and Sara Ames are ready to do their morning taping. Announcers had to report to school by 7:20 am every white day morning to fo over the material for the day. The morning announcements usually began with birthday wishes and then moved into reading information from clubs, sports' teams, and the principal's office. Sometimes there were guests and students who did skits. *Photo by William Constant*

Fashion statements. Mrs. Cherie Smith, Mrs. Julie Crimmi Mrs.Charlotte DeBroka, and Mrs.Susan Piper show their sch spirit by dressing for Spirit Week during the fall. These lad had a keen sense of style that always caught the attention students. They received giggles from their students ev when they meant to be serious. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Faculty

Super Cronk. He is faster than a speeding bullet; he can leap tall buildings in a single bound. Is it a bird, is it a plane? No it is Mr. Cronk! Super Cronk was always ready and willing to solve any and every problem in the world of academics. *Photo by D. Zachary Wood*

A great faculty was vital in running a successful school. The impact of each faculty member, whether it be an administrator, teacher, or custodial staff, could be seen and heard throughout the building. Each faculty member helped to create an atmosphere of which we could all be proud. Teaching styles varied, but it was obvious that the teachers cared about each other. The camaraderie among the staff allowed each member to work together with other faculty members to better educate their students. Not only did teachers work with each other, they worked with students as well. Staff members were always readily accessible for any student to ask a question or make up an assignment. The faculty at Mishawaka proved that they viewed educating students as their responsibility, a responsibility they took very seriously.

MHS Administration

King of the castle. Mr. Trimboli takes a moment from his duties as principal to smile for the camera. Between assemblies and other school business, Mr. Trimboli was always busy through-out the year. *Photo by William Constant*

The staff this year at Mishawaka did a wonderful job. The faculty not only adjusted to the new addition to the school, but they also kept students delighted with homework, tests, and quizzes and new knowledge.

The adminstration guided us through accredidations, curriculum standards, and mission statements. The teachers taught without ever tiring, and they also filled up their free time with coaching sports, running academic clubs, and participating in Spirit Week events and Class Olympic games. The faculty and administration remained tough competitors in Class Olympics and Spirit Week even though the seniors won out again this year with good-natured fun.

The support staff also did a great job. They kept the halls clean and the whole school beautiful with fresh cut grass and nicely kept trees and shrubbery. Students enjoyed sitting out on the ground while we still had open lunches, and they also found the school grounds a great place to watch the Homecoming parade.

Looking forward we can only guess that the school will keep excelling into the 21st century. If this year's faculty is a foreshadowing of things to come, we can look to the future eagerly.

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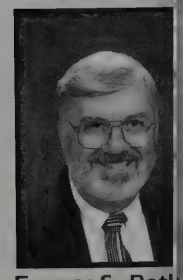

Emery S. Petl
Director of Buildi
and Grounds

What is your all-time favorite movie?

The Great Gatsby — *Lori Kizer*

Sound of Music — *Mary Nicholson*

Gone with the Wind — *Rita Lyzen*

Amy Arch, Teacher of the Year

Ms. Amy Arch recieved one of the best rewards a teacher can recieve one afternoon. Over the loudspeaker Mr. Trimboli announced that the teacher of the year for the 1999-2000 school year was indeed math teacher Ms. Amy Arch. Out of all the faculty she was the one chosen to have gone above what she had to do. She now joins the ranks with all the other past winners of this prestigious award.

Arch was chosen because of her innovative teaching style which included a number of projects and discussions that were big hits with students. One such project was the Barbie Bungee Jump. The objective of the jump was to calculate how far Barbie and her friends could fall, getting as close to the concrete as possible, without hitting their heads. A discussion that was a big hit was the mathematical possibility of black holes of the universe.

Ms. Arch accepted the honor on the behalf of the faculty and students who made the award possible. The award showed that teachers do put all their effort into helping students achieve their goals and dreams. Even though all the teachers could not win this award, all teachers gave every single day. For this year though, Ms. Arch was the one who shone the most. Congratulations on this great reward, Ms. Arch!

The cream of the crop! Ms. Arch smiles proudly outside the pool doors. It took a lot of dedication to become teacher of the year, and Ms. Arch had that determination. *Photo by William Constant*

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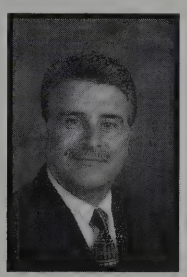

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Joe Trimboli
Principal

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Associate Principal

Judy Ladd
Assistant Principal

Pamela von Rahl
rector Joint Services for Special Education

Shirley M. Ross
Director of Gifted/Talented Education

Rebecca A. Shambarger
Director of Technology

John Danaher
Athletic Director

Robert Shriner
Assistant Athletic Director

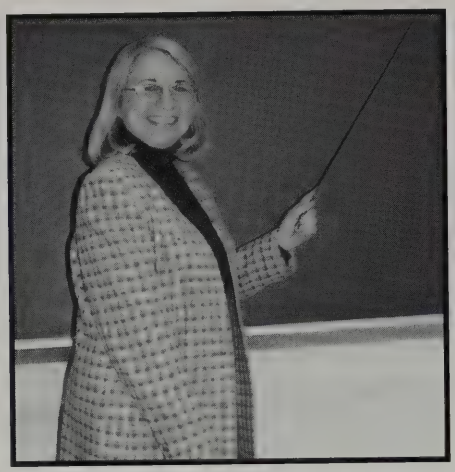
If you could add something to MHS what would it be?

Slurpy Machines — Don Cronk

A student parking lot! — Bruce Howard

Buses for field trips — Anne Schelle

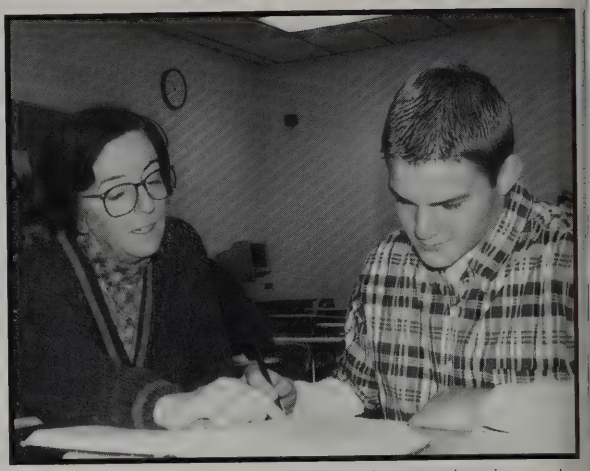
MHS Faculty



Getting to the point. Mrs. Jagerman points to the day's lesson on the chalkboard, so that her students had no unexpected surprises. *Photo By William Constant*

A Whole Lot of Teaching Going On

MHS was the best place to be in 1999 and 2000. Looking back no one could forget how much the faculty helped the students. Teachers are always ready and willing to lend a helping hand. Besides helping academically, the faculty also entertained the students throughout the year. From Mr. Chamberlin's great impression of the grooviest super spy, Austin Powers, to our famous quintent of teachers singing the Caveman Shuffle, they made the student body laugh 'till it hurt.



Help is on the way. Mrs. Kroening helps a student in need. From vocabulary terms to stories of long ago, English required much thought and effort from students throughout the whole year. *Photo By William Constant*

Patricia Albert, *Business*
College Misericordia, Indiana University
James Aldrich, *Physical Education*
Illinois State University
Amy Arch, *Mathematics* Ball State University
John Barker, *Biology* Ball State University
Ralph Beam, *Earth Science* Ball State University
Lance Beehler, *Sociology*
Western Kentucky, Indiana University

George Bogart, *English* Indiana University
Beverly Borr, *English* IUSB
Sheila Bottorff, *English*
St. Mary's College, Indiana University
Rochelle Brandenburg,
Pre-Vocational Education IUSB
James Braunsdorf, *Math and Physics*
DePauw Univeristy, Purdue University
Thomas Budzinski, *Band* Indiana University

Jerry Cannoot, *Geography* Ball State University
Dale Carlton, *Industrial Technology* Ball State University
Edward Chamberlin,
Mass Media and Speech IUSB
David Chimel, *Building Trades*
Vincennes University, Indiana University
Amy Christman, *English*
Denison University, Notre Dame
Julie Crimmins, *Family and Consumer Science*
Ball State University, IUSB

Is there anything unusual you would like to do after you retire?

I want to be Minnie Mouse in the Disney World parade.

Cherie L. Smith

Be a Rodeo Clown

Carl Mike Fisher

I'd like to be a high roller on a space-station casino.

Don Cronk

Lends a Helping Hand

Say science! Mr. James Braunsdorf and Marta Giemza, a foreign exchange student from Germany, dress up as twins for Spirit Week. Twin Day turned out to be the most popular dress up day this year. *Photo By Charmane Groning*

Career Day and Community Service Are Big Hits

Field trips not only entertained and were educational, but served the community as well this year. Seniors cleaned up the river bank at the water treatment plant and Eberhart Golf Course. Second year biology students enjoyed Swamp Stomp, a place where bugs were found for bug collections. Besides a little mud and bugs found in their clothing on the way home, the trip was a blast! In addition, there was a student council exchange, a speech at Notre Dame on drinking and driving, Career Day, and power outages. Not only did the students have fun, but their limits were tested as they were expected to do their best.

Do you see what I see? Mr. John Himschoot helps out with the senior's community service project during ISTEP week. It was a great way to soak up some sun. *Photo By Terry Nelson*

Don Cronk, *Counselor*
Sunny Buffalo, Indiana University Bloomington
William Davidson, *Geometry*
Western Michigan University
David Dobrzykowski, *Chemistry* IUSB
Myrna Earnhart, *Computer Applications*
Ball State University
Noha El-Ganzouri, *English*
Saint Mary's College, Indiana University Bloomington
Carl Fisher, *History* Ball State University

Cynthia Fisher, *English*
Indiana University Bloomington, IUSB
Linda Flora, *Algebra, Calculus*
Notre Dame, Saint Mary's College Purdue University
Garry Freeland, *Algebra*
Dennis Gamble, *Band*
Indiana University Bloomington
Christine Garvin, *Pre-Vocational Education*
Ball State University
Sonya Glenn, *Science* Indiana University

Robert Haas, *Mathematics* IUSB
Michelle Hackler-Artley, *English*
Bethel College
Jan Hank, *Business* Ball State University
Donald Hendricks, *Mathematics*
Indiana University
Jack Hildreth, *Earth Science*
Ball State University, Indiana University
John Himschoot, *Pre-Vocational Education*
Indiana University

If you could be anyone in the world, who would you be?

Michael Jordan — *Steve Jones*

A bold crusader for justice — *Jade Kayser*

Ivana Trump — *Anita Nash*

Thanks for the Memories

Al and Ruth Smith reflect on the good times they shared at MHS.

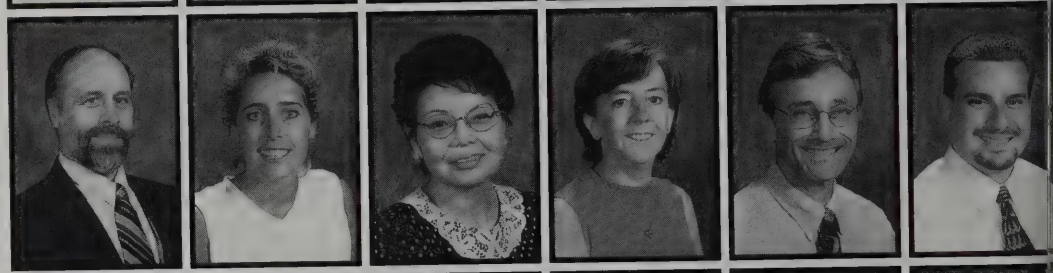
Al and Ruth Smith Retire after 45 Combined Years of Service

Al Smith was a fixture here at MHS for 36 years as a social studies teacher and award winning wrestling and football coach. He influenced countless numbers of young lives in those positions. He was inducted into the Wrestling Hall of Fame in 1981 and won countless championships. But out of all his professional accomplishments, he was most proud of his family. He proclaimed, "Your family is much more important than your job." And to make things even better, his wife Ruth retired this year as well after putting in nine years as a math teacher.They both plan to travel together enjoying the great outdoors.

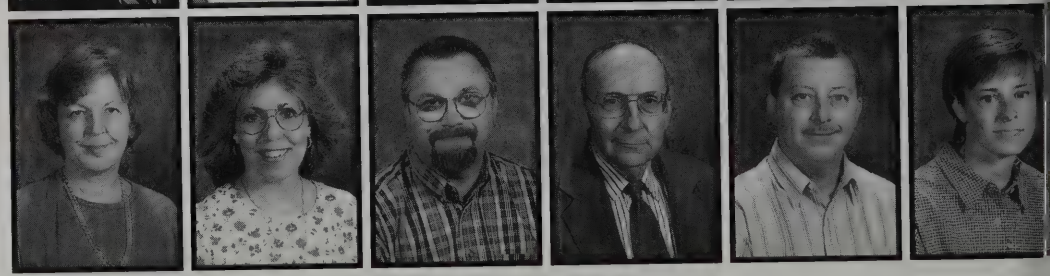
Family ties. Mr.and Mrs. Smith pose with their four children They put their family at the top of their list of joys even though they both had other great accomplishments of which to be proud.

Jerry Horban, *Industrial Technology* Indiana University
Mary Horvath, *Pre-Vocational Education* Indiana University
Anita Hosinski, *Spanish* IUSB
Jan Jagerman, *English*
Northwestern University, Indiana University
Jade Kayser, *English*
Middle Tennessee State University
Susan Kertes, *French*
Indiana University Bloomington

Michael Kitkowski, *Art and Photography*
Indiana University, Notre Dame
Lori Kizer, *English* Ball State, Indiana University
Michiko Komide, *Japanese*
Margaret Kroening, *English*
Ball State University
John Long, *Choir*
Indiana University Bloomington
Victor Lovisa, *English* Indiana University Bloomington



Rita Lyzen, *Computer Applications*
Indiana University, Western Michigan University
Sandra Major, *Spanish* Notre Dame, IUSB
John Manuszak, *Biology* Ball State University
John Marker, *Chemistry*
Purdue University
Tom May, *Physical Education* Ball State University
Tracy Megyesi, *Mathematics*
University of Indianapolis



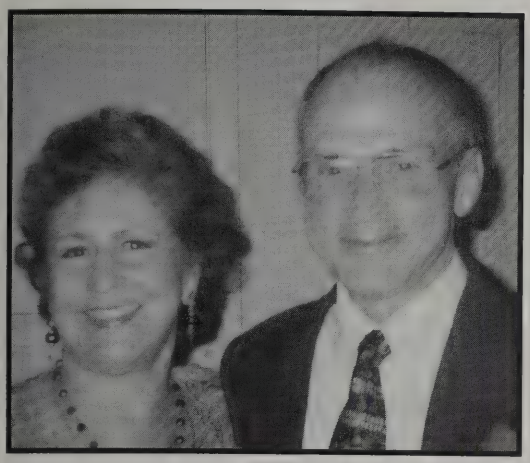
If you were not a teacher, what kind of job would you be doing

A private pilot flying executives — *Jan Hank*

Missionary to Romania — *Jan Jagerman*

Chartering sailboats — *Dean Szabo*

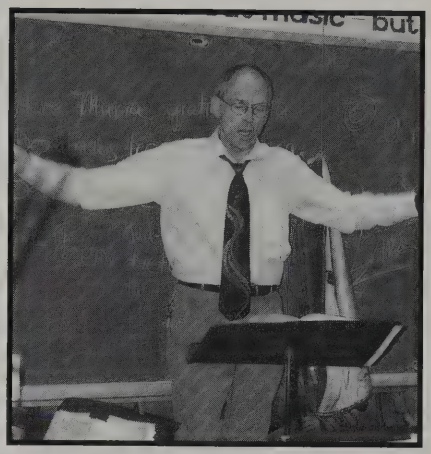
It's Been Great



True love. Mr. Miller shares a happy moment with his wife Fedora. They look forward to visiting many places after Mr. Miller retires along with just enjoying the time that they have together.

Jay Miller follows the beat of another drummer

After 28 years in South Bend Schools, Mr. Jay Miller arrived at MHS in the fall of 86 with a string section of 23 students. By the time he left, the students numbered 94 and were split into two orchestras averaging six concerts per year. The evaluations audiences gave each performance was always positive. "I hope that the memories associated with live orchestra performance will last through students' lives." commented Miller. The performance highs were the unspoken secret satisfaction each musician yearns for. Miller plans to travel with his wife Fedora to Puerto Rico, the Northwest United States, and the Amazon River.



The last symphony. Mr. Miller conducts his orchestra in a song. He enjoyed all the love and excitement that went into music. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Sheryl Meilner, *Counselor*
Ball State University, Indiana University
Jay Miller, *Orchestra*
Indiana University Bloomington, Notre Dame
Paul Modlin, *Computer Drafting* Ball State University
Anita Nash, *Earth Science* Indiana University
Terry Nelson, *English, Miskodeed, Altold*
Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, IUSB
Mary Nicholson, *Family and Consumer Science*

William Niemann, *Social Studies*
Ball State University, Indiana University
Sue Noonan, *Counselor*
Indiana University Bloomington
Art Oswald, *Industrial Technology* Indiana University
Susan Piper, *Family and Consumer Science*
Illinois State University
Chris Robertson, *Marketing*
Indiana State University, IUSB
William Roggeman, *Physical Education*

John Ross, *Business*
Florida Atlantic University, Troy State University
Gale Schalliol, *Social Worker*
Purdue University, Indiana University
Anne Schelle, *English* Indiana University Bloomington
Craig Scheu, *Algebra* Indiana University
Linda Schrader, *Physical Education* Ball State
Ryan Sergeant *Art, Photography* Purdue University

What has been the most touching moment of your career?

aving former students return say "Thanks, Coach."
William Roggeman

Having a senior hug me and thank me for being a part of his life
Bruce Howard

Being nominated teacher of the year
Judy Ladd

One Last Look At

A peaceful evening. Rita Lyzen sits in her chair by the fire in her home in Michigan soaking up some peace and quiet.

Rita Lyzen Ends Her Career after Thirty-three Years

Mrs. Rita Lyzen's career spanned thirty three years. During that time she taught every business class MHS had to offer even including one English class from the English Department. She was chairwoman of the Business Department for twenty one years. During that time, she saw many changes and made many wonderful friends. She commented, "You should all enjoy life as much as you can." And she plans on doing just that. During her retirement she plans on visiting the Cubs' spring training in March and volunteering as much possible. Lyzen was always counted on to have a comment or two on her favorite sports.

Up up and away. Mrs. Lyzen poses by an aircraft impending an upcoming trip. She looks forward to travelling after this school year, enjoying the retired life as much as she can.

Steve Sheltraw, *Mathematics* Central Michigan University
Joyce Sherk, *Art* Western Michigan University, IUSB
Joe Sierzputowski, *Mathematics* Purdue University
Alvin Smith, *World History* Manchester College, Indiana University
Cherie Smith, *Counselor* IUSB
Gregg Smith, *Science* Ball State University

Kristen Smith, *German* IUSB
Nancy Smith, *Family and Consumer Science* Western Michigan University, IUSB
Ruth Smith, *Mathematics* Manchester College
Sue Sommer, *Librarian* Ball State, Indiana University Bloomington
Jim Spier, *Earth Science* Indiana University Bloomington
Dean Szabo, *Pre-Vocational Education* Indiana University

John Taylor, *Social Studies* Bethel College, *IUSB*
Tom Urbanski, *Algebra* IUSB
Nancy Walton, Indiana University Bloomington, IUSB
David Ande Warren, *Industrial Technology* Ball State University
Christine Werbiansky, *Spanish* Purdue University
Kathy Zeiger, *Spanish* Anderson College

What is the most dangerous activity that you have ever tried?

Trying Pepsi One — *Victor Lovisa*

Bungie jumping, para-sailing — *Gregg Smith*

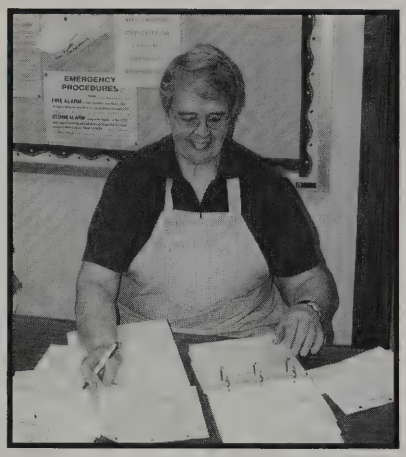
Jumping off cliffs into tree tops as a kid — *Al Smith*

Our Retiring Teachers

Lending a helping hand. Mrs. Nicholson talks with a student during one of the many food demonstrations held during the semester. During the year students prepared many different items from cookies to lasagne. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Mary Nicholson teaches cooking to 9000 students

Miss Mary Nicholson's list of accomplishments reveals a dedicated teacher: department chair for 29 years, chair of "Faculty Affairs" for 17 years, and in charge of costumes for Vespers for 38 years. A teacher in the family and consumer science department, she taught clothing, home nursing, foods, independent living and housing. She was also faculty sponsor to the Home Economics Club, was building representative for the teachers' association, a life member of the PTA, and was a member of many, many committees over the years. She estimates that she taught close to 21% of the population of Mishawaka or 9000 students.



Sorting through the passes. Mrs. Nicholson looks through the seminar passes to see who would be leaving her seminar that day and who would be entering it. *Photo By Zachary Wood*

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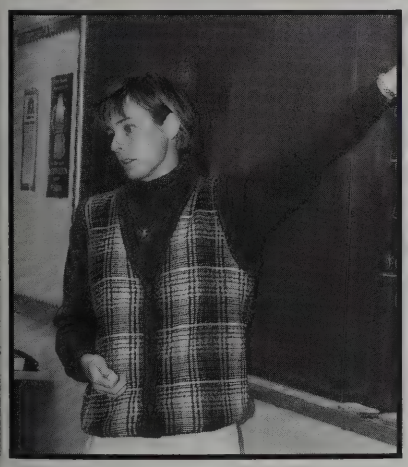
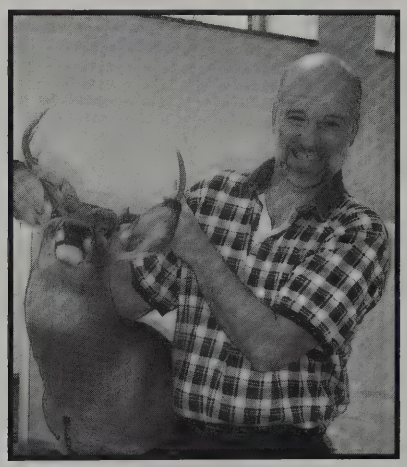
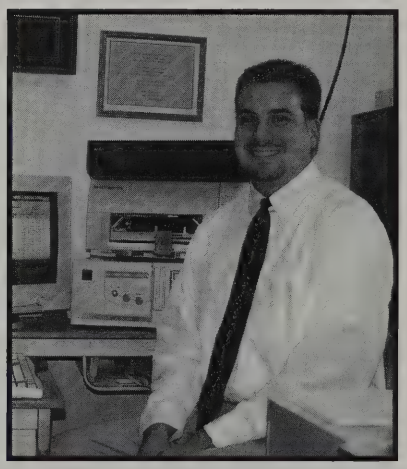
AMAZINGLY PATIENT UNDERSTANDING TALENTED



Mathematical Equations. Mrs. Megeysi shows her class how to solve a problem to find out what x equals . *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*



Bambi and me. Mr. Hildreth shows off a deer head that obviously weighs a ton. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*



Making the grades. Mr. Lovisa pauses from entering grades in the computer. *Photo by Tracy Fowler*

What was the worst job that you have ever had in your life?

Working in a tobacco barn — Lance Beehler

Grave yard shift in a trailer factory — John Panos

Shoveling hog manure on the farm — Joe Sierzputowski

Support Staff

People helping People

This year the support staff had to work more than ever before. The cafeteria workers had to learn how to juggle three lunch hours instead of two, and they had to serve the whole student body instead of just a portion. Yet they handled it great, and the lines quickly went from long to short. Hall monitors also had a harder job, too. They made the hallways safe. During seminar monitors had to check passes to make sure that students were going to a teacher and not just going to visit a friend. They also had to make sure that nobody left during lunch hours or during seminar.

Return to Sender. Mrs. Hahaj sorts through the school's mail. This was one of her regular activities as an MHS secretary. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

A much needed break. Mrs. Nancy Walton, the Cavemen Care sponsor and a transitional counselor, takes a moment's rest. Being part of the MHS faculty took a lot of work, and it was always good to be organized. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Amy Bunn, *Pre-Vocational Education Assistant*
Debbie Campoli, *Library Aide*
Tina Davis, *Pre-Vocational Education Aide*
Charlotte Debroka, *Media Clerk*
Pat Diamond, *Orchestra* Hartwick College
Pam Driscoll, *Registrar*

Joe Foote, *Pre-Vocational Education* Taylor University
Carol Gill, *Computer Lab* Ball State University
Deborah Grecco, *Pom-Pon Director*
Linda Hambling, *Administrative Secretary* IUSB
April Hathaway, *Secretary*
Kathy Heckaman, *Secretary* IUSB

Lynn Hixenbaugh, *Pre-Vocational Education Assistant*
Debra Klotz, *Monitor, Study Hall*
Shannon Lee, *Cafeteria*
Koleen Linker, *Pre-Vocational Education Aide*
Trudy Makina, *Pre-Vocational Education Aide* Purdue North Central
Amanda McGwin, *Pre-Vocational Education Assistant* Ball State University

What has been the most frightening incident in your life?

Coming upon a robbery in progress when I delivered newspapers

Anne Schelle

An aircraft fire over Okhurk in January

John Ross

Seeing the tornado of 1965

Myrna Earnhart

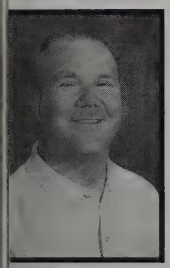
Makes MHS Great

May I take your order? . Barbara Stoner concentrates on her daily work at the bookstore making sure that everything is well stocked for the upcoming week. Students bought needed supplies there before school, during seminar, and after school. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Staff Cleans up

The secretaries worked hard all year long. They kept the school running by sending out letters and notices while answering the phones at the same time. The people who worked in the Pupil Services Office also had their fair share of work to handle keeping track of absences, truancies, and exemptions from school. And last but certaintly not least, the janitors and building and grounds keeper should be thanked for making the school a beautiful place. So remember whenever you see a clean hallway, need to call in sick, or need help in the computer lab that you have our great support staff to thank.

We're looking out for you. David Richards, John Stolte and Koleen Linker surpervise the school during lunch. They made sure that none of the students tried to make a mad dash to the doors before school was out. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*



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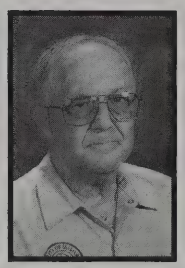
Teri Smith
prevocation aide

Barb Stoner
bookstore

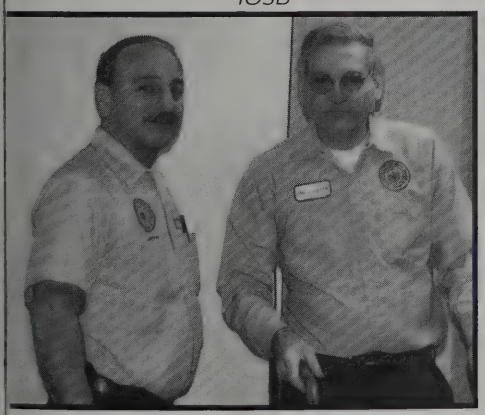


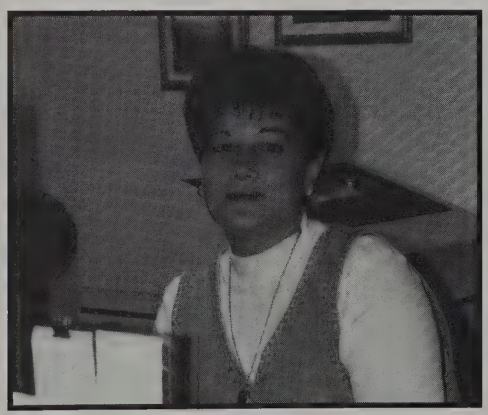
Duane Ullery
maintenance

Donna VanOoteghem
maintenance

Joni Whitfield
Nurse IUSB

Dianne Yocum
secretary





is there any hobby that you did as a child that you still do today?

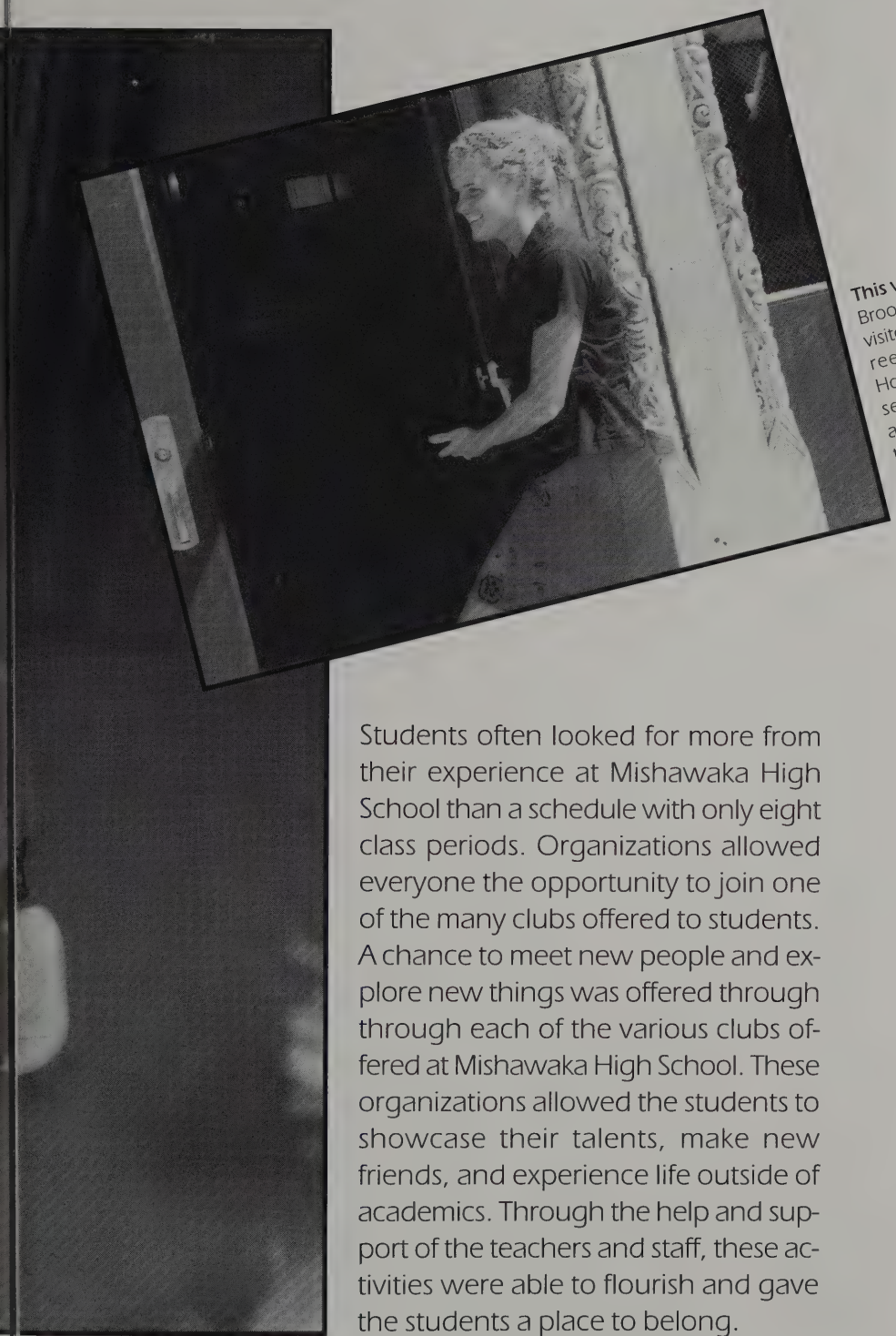
Collecting Everything! — *Debra Klotz*

Playing with trains — *Ryan Sergeant*

Jigsaw puzzles — *Donald Henricks*

Giving a helping hand. Glen DeCocker (Sr) and Kelly Nickles (Fr) prepare a box of canned goods for delivery during the Christmas food drive. Families were adopted by every seminar class and by many clubs this year. Thousands of cans poured in as the holiday season was made brighter thanks to the students at MHS. *Photo by Donna Hower*

Organizations



This way, please. Senior Brooke Smith welcomes visitors speaking for Career Day. National Honor Society members served as tour guides and greeters as a part of their second semester group service project.
Photo by Karly Frame

Students often looked for more from their experience at Mishawaka High School than a schedule with only eight class periods. Organizations allowed everyone the opportunity to join one of the many clubs offered to students. A chance to meet new people and explore new things was offered through through each of the various clubs offered at Mishawaka High School. These organizations allowed the students to showcase their talents, make new friends, and experience life outside of academics. Through the help and support of the teachers and staff, these activities were able to flourish and gave the students a place to belong.

MHS ORGANIZATIONS 2000

Band

Bottom Row: Allis Walt, Scott Wilson, Diana Atkison, Jason Antolovich, James Soke, Brian Dooley, Jeff Taylor, Timothy O'Banion, Scott Hipsher, John Hunter, Tony Joshick, Benjamin Ellison, Kyle Chamberlin, Michael McCray, Courtney Reynolds. **Row 2:** Catanna Windsor, Sarah Singleton, Jenee Iden, Abby Williamson, Kelly Lange, Rachel Santa, David Garman, Adam Lechlitner, Travis Miller, Randy Welch, Eric West, Robert Shriner, Brooke Lechlitner, Laura Nelson, Elizabeth Galicia, Andrew West, Timothy Mohrbach, Pamela Perri, Kristin Mueller, Lindsey Howard, Jeremy O'Dell, Lindsey Robbins. **Row 3**: Meredith Eley, Tara Osborne, Laura Secor, Sarah Welch, Vittoria Gianetto, Amy Fenters, Amanda Niswonger, Jennifer Goeller, Keri Walters, Jennifer Lidecker, Elizabeth Lawson, Kristi Osborne, Sarah Divine, Nicole Fisher, Jessica Bishop, Brianne Blanda, Breeana Gregory, Michael Schaefer, Joshua Hamman. **Row 4:** Angela Gordon, William Robbins, Amy DeCicco, Kyle Craft, Jamie Bishop, Amber Heatherly, James Niven, Eric DeMaegd, Doug Eley, Kevin Rayl, Kenneth Leitch, Frank Wallen, Matthew Grise, Janice Jones, Stephanie Johnston, Amberlee Rogers, Stephanie Pehling, Joshua Bornman, Emily Reynolds, Lindsey Stillson. **Row 5:** Chiarra Conn, Julie Whiting, Ashley Takach, Andrew Keb, Joshua Eastman, Daniel Bennett, Brian Roth, Matthew Parks, Jessica Orosz, Emily Stevens, Carolyn Stanley, Diana Wasielewski, Apollo Mello, Brian Koczan, Andrew Divine, Lesley Craft, Jonathan Mast, Rob White, Lensie Howell. **Row 6**: Christina Burke, Nathan Bianchini, Hayley Kling, Shawn Jewell, Joshua Eastman, David Shown, David Kobb, Tad Shingledecker, Andrew Harlow, Nathan Rayl, William Asherman, Weston Buda, Henry Eberlein, Kevin Peek, Matthew Doan, Tracy Fowler, Ashlee Craw, Sandra Gran, Heather Lidecker, Heather Kozlowski. **Row 7:** Daniel Garman, Allen Cox, William Nicodemus, Daniel Yates, Helen Merrick, Michael Wells, Matthew Hubbard, Don Gard, Justin Tang, Christopher Nickles, Michael Ward, Jennifer Stasiak, Brett Niver, Nicholas DeCicco, Kyle Clements, Heather Stasiak, Matthew Uselton.

Orchestra

Bottom Row: Veronica Frederick, Erin Houghton, Laura Koczan, Martha Giemza, Paul Houghton, Anthony Wilson, Thomas Armistead, Monica Cerlesi, Curtis Terry, Morgan Brevard, Sara Ames, Mrs. Patricia Diamond, Mr. Jay Miller. **Row 2:** Aimee Banghart, Amanda Dominguez, Jocelyn Reed, Brian Leeper, Caleb Knapp, Adam Tavernier, Michael Boles, Richard Heatherly, Jennifer Sante, Joshua Arnold, Renee Richmond, Marybeth Millington, Jessica Buck. **Row 3:** Melissa Taylor, Jennifer Sjoberg, Kristin Gill, Stephanie Holdren, Aubry Shingledecker, Susan Szucs, Ashley Tulledge, Joshiawa Paulk, Ann Logan, Brett Bavar, Melissa Sobieralski, Lydia Hinton, Elizabeth Gerard, Annie Posick, Amanda Boyer, Miranda Sinkovics, Julie Sciba. **Row 4:** Sara Kulchar, Lona Young, Tania Sanchez, Ann Wells, Emily Melin, Amanda Wallace, Brianne Sharp, Holly Wallace, Abbey Frick, Susan Som, Sabrina Harwood, Amber Spalding, Elizabeth Gard, Ashley Winson, Anthony Santos, Danialle Deal. **Row 5:** Sarah Stefaniak, Jamie Eckenberger, Rebekah Tavernier, Angela Verduin, Candace McWhirt, Emily Gnass, Larry Hanks, Joshua Cranmer, Benjamin Wilson, Danielle Pugh, Corrine Biesbrouck, John Schmanski, Kay Swift, Jessica Jones, Jennifer Stanage. **Not Pictured:** Jakoda Snider, Ashley Vinson, Casey Zillman, Mallory Zilz, Cody Sharkey, Jonathan Austin, Chandra Gall, Tanja Lake, Annie Logan, Brittany Meredith, Autumn O'Konski, Melissa Reed, Jasmine Pfleger, Mary Schneider, Marissa Smiechowski, Aaron Soule, Ashley Vanator, Christopher Ellis.

A'Cappella Choir

Bottom Row: Mr. John Long, Deborah Wortham, Chelsea Lindorfsowinski, Tiffany Eaton, Amanda Wantuch, Jill Koch, Amanda Bulmer, Chiarra Conn, Jennifer Campoli, Pamela Reinoehl, Kristen Howell, Kathryn VanDamme, Connie Bellini, Bridgette Cotterman, Kimberly Bowman. **Row 2:** Mrs. Rebecca Wilson, Mrs. Prisilla Daeger, Michelle Shafer, Amanda Boyer, Amanda Tholl, Heather Davis, Bonnie Goodman, Rebecca Morrow, Starla Wiedenkofer, Christine O'Reilly, Letitia Henry, Megan Morse, Katherine Rensberger, Adrienne Deal, Nicole Royer, Katie Campoli. **Row 3:** Melissa Micinski, April Driver, Abbey Frick, Katie Banks, Janice Jones, Mellissa Stewart, Casi McFarland, Forest Lamborn, Andrew Wodrich, Adam Gautier, Shawn Woolley, Sarah Brooks, Nicole Barkdull, Jonathan Anderstrom, Quinn Young, Monica Linn, Sarah Melin. **Row 4:** Jeffrey Snyder, William Peck, Adam Driver, Wm. Eric Hatfield, David Loftus, Justin Schmitt, Adam Chupp, Matthew Overman, Gregory Amacher, Laurie Riskovitch, Joel Dendiu, Joshua Wallace, David Boyer, Matthew Duncan, Lance Gill, Kyle Chamberlin, Eric Meyers, Ryan Daniels. **Not Pictured:** Kari Davis, Matthew Fischer, Jonathan Grant, Nastasha Smith, Jennifer Stasiak, Jessica Swank, Michelle Thompson, Stephanie Webster, Andrew Wilburn.

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Cecelians Choir

Bottom Row: Kay Swift, Sara Elliott, Briannia Kuta, Erica Trivett, Karissa Jacobs, Amber Perri, Cassondra Annis, Brittany Meyer. **Row 2:** Deborah Wortham, Amy Baumgardner, Katherine Snyder, Amber Miltenberger, Heather Lisenko, Kaley Shaffer. **Row 3:** Brittany Bond, Jessica McKinney, Nicole Frank, Katherine Jessup, Jennifer Tindall, Melissa Allen, Letitia Henry. **Row 4:** Ashley Blake, Bobbilee Youngs, Rachael Martinez, Cassie Nwokah, Shawna Martin. **Not Pictured:** Laura Baker, Connie Bellini, Tiffany Eaton, Stacey Flory, Stephannie Gill, Katey McClanahan, Kristen Northam, Jayme Peli, Jennifer Penrod, Stephanie Stuart-Mazurkiewicz, Amanda Tholl.

Cadet Choir

Bottom Row: Bethany Geisel, Jennifer Stanage, Courtney Tulledge, Jason Barnes, Debra Woody, Sharon Woolley, Rikeesha Vermilion. **Row 2:** Ladonna Evans, Veronica Fuentes, Tekayla Smith, Christina Bayles, Lisa Flicker, Cara Frederick, Joyce Reed, Melissa Soule. **Row 3:** Aaron Fanin, Allen Dunne, Frank McPherson, Chika Nwokah, Jeffery Chester, Matthew Fischer, Andrea Benson, Bree Deitchley. **Not Pictured:** Kathryn Ash, Christopher Cable, Daniel DeSmith, David Evans, Jessica Fansler, Erica Hernandez, Jessica McKinney, Andrea Myers, Cassie Nwokah, Rebecca Reed, Cassie Smith, Jennifer Tindall.

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Madrigals Society

Bottom Row: Kyle Chamberlin. **Row 2:** April Driver, Pamela Reinoehl, Chiarra Conn, Forest Lamborn. **Row 3:** Sarah Brooks, Jonathan Anderstrom, Amanda Wantuch, Lance Gill, Christine O'Reilly. **Row 4:** Abbey Frick, Eric Myers, Justin Schmitt, Laurie Riskovitch, Wm. Eric Hatfield, Bonnie Goodman, Adam Driver, Mr. John Long, Sarah Melin, Adam Chupp, Megan Morse.

Rhythm Express

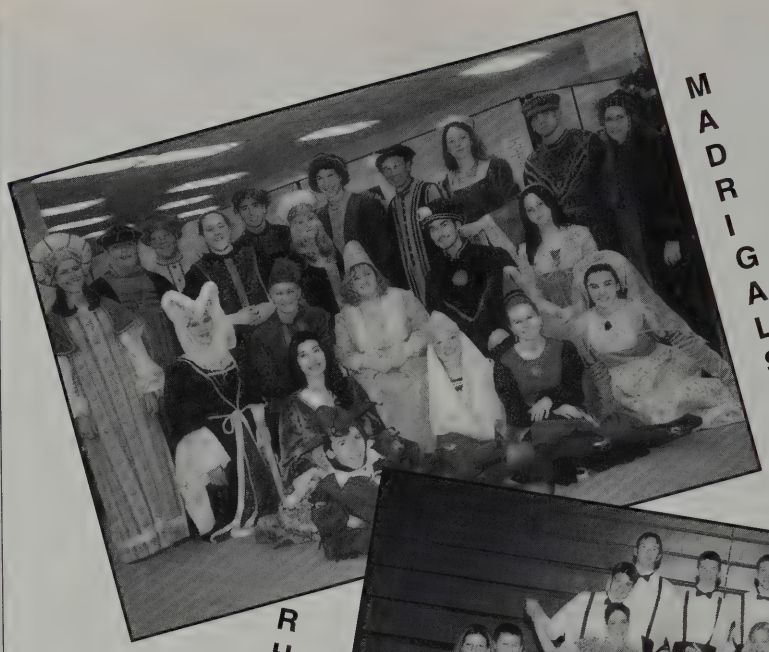
Bottom Row: Brittany Boyd, Daniel Scripter, Tiffany Eaton, Brooke Lechlitner, Lance Gill, Jennifer Luvene, Tiffany Littlejohn. **Row 2:** Megan Morse, Stephanie Pehling. **Row 3:** Ryan Daniels, Eric West, Caleb Knapp. **Row 4:** Brian Dooley, Travis Miller, Richard Heatherly. **Not Pictured:** Kevin Peek, Stacy Logan, Matthew Duncan, Benjamin Hoops.

Music Honor Society

Bottom Row: Matthew Fischer, Christine O'Reilly, Katie Campoli, Chiarra Conn, Apollo Melo. **Row 2:** Nicole Royer, Lance Gill, Laura Koczan, Wm. Eric Hatfield, Abbey Frick. **Row 3:** Kyle Chamberlin, Benjamin Ellison, Brian Dooley, Diana Atkison, Mr. John Long. **Not Pictured:** April Driver.

Thespian Society

Bottom Row: Miss Noah El-Ganzouri, Sarah Emmons, Jonathan Anderstrom, Lance Gill, Michael Ward. **Row 2:** Andrea Sowers, Kyle Chamberlin, Brooke Lechlitner, Katherine Rensberger, Chiarra Conn, David Boyer. **Row 3:** Bryan Leniski, D. Zachary Wood, Naomi Rupert, Adam Driver, Adam Russell, Lona Young, Victoria Sharp. **Not Pictured:** Melody Lutz.



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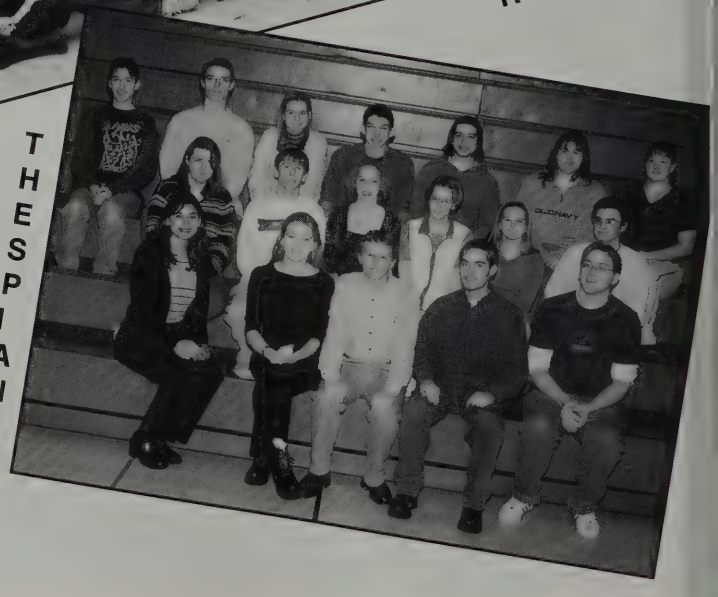

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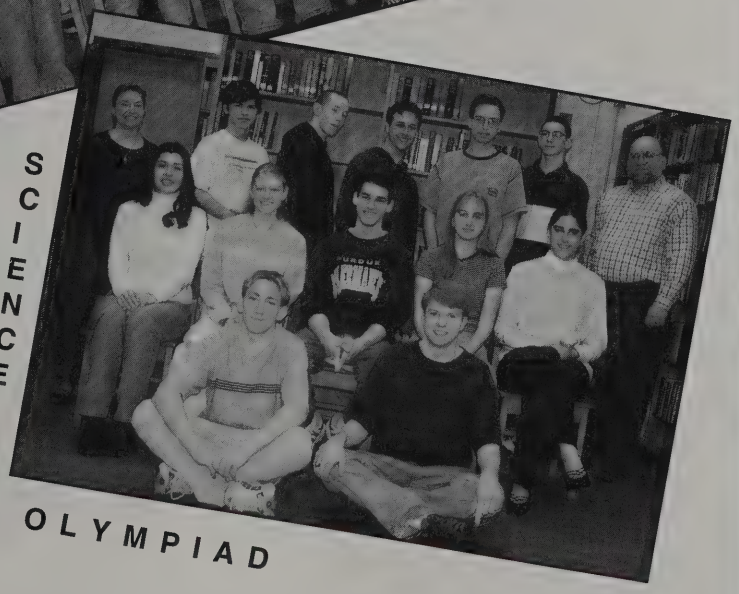

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Academic Super Bowl

Bottom Row: Courtney Reynolds, Bryan Lord, Deborah Wortham, Lindsey Robbins, Kelly Lange, Amanda Alvarado. **Row 2:** Mr. Bruce Howard, Mrs. Anne Schelle, Renee Richmond, Christine O'Reilly, Matthew Grecco, Lindsey Stillson, Andrea Sowers. **Row 3:** Michael Ziger, Laurie Riskovitch, Richard Heatherly, Henry Eberlein, Amy DeCicco, Brian Roth, Brett Bavar, Mr. James Braundsdorf, Mrs. Linda Flora. **Not Pictured:** Amberlee Rogers

Quiz Bowl

Bottom Row: Michael Ziger, Joseph Spencer, Erik Tjaden, Brett Bavar, Brian Roth. **Row 2:** Renee Richmond, Matthew Parks, Matthew Grecco, Lindsey Stillson, Erin Houghton. **Row 3:** Miss Amy Arch, Daniel Garman, Benjamin Ellison, Brian Dooley, Jason Antolovich, Bradley Urban, Zachary Harder. **Not Pictured:** Kyle Chamberlin, Andrew Harlow, Sean Lolmaugh, Stan Luban, Melody Lutz, Ronald Morin, Kevin Peek.

Academic Spell Bowl

Bottom Row: Aaron Fisher, Brianne Sharp, April Driver, Renee Richmond, Matthew Grecco. **Row 2:** Brett Bavar, Mrs. Michelle Hackler-Artley, Joshua Cantrell. **Not Pictured:** Hayley Kling, Emily Reynolds, Julie Whiting.

Science Olympiad

Bottom Row: Paul DeKeizer, Matthew Modlin. **Row 2:** April Driver, Amy DeCicco, Daniel Garman, Stephanie Horban, Miranda Mikulyuk. **Row 3:** Miss Amy Arch, Sean Lolmaugh, Ronald Morin, Kevin Peek, Christopher Marysz, Andrew Harlow, Mr. David Dobrzykowski. **Not Pictured:** David Garman.

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Cavemen Care

Bottom Row: Sara Klotz, Desmond Dolly. **Row 2:** Eugene Plonski, Zachary Flagle, Benjamin Driscoll, Ashley Grecco, Paul DeKeizer, Mary Pietrucha. **Row 3:** Patty Robbins, Lance Gill, Mrs. Nancy Walton, Cassie Nwokah, Lacey Joly, Meghan Murphy, Carri Fras, Robert Shriner, Kyle Krueger. **Not Pictured:** Joel Dendiu, Jason Maes.

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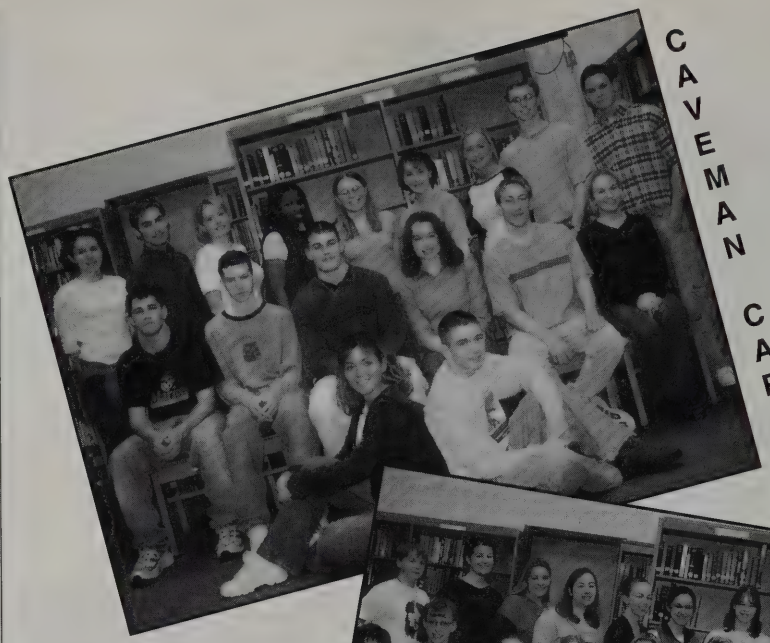
Bottom Row: Ashley Nemeth, Ashley Nate. **Row 2:** Matthew Fischer, Abigail Williamson, James Brogdon, Becky Hupp, Melissa Atkins, Heather Davis, Melissa Taylor. **Row 3:** _____, Lindsey Robbins, Jessica Walters, Jessica Wallace, Katherine Snyder, Jacquelyn Kindig, Angela Gordon, Christina Burke, Kelly Lange. **Row 4:** Joshua Corbalis, Paige Dietzel, Lesley Craft, Jennifer Lyvers, Nicole Fisher, Bridget Cotterman, Emily Stevens, Paul DeKeizer, Kevin Reek, Kristi Osborne, Tiffany Littlejohn.

Military History Club

Bottom Row: Matthew Ruffner, Michael Wells, William Asherman, Rob White. **Row 2:** Ryan Leszczewski, Erin McKiel, Aaron Maust, Jacob Ashbolt, Aaron Elliott.

Project TEACH

Bottom Row: Matthew Modlin, Stephanie Horban, Miranda Mikulyuk, Elizabeth Gard, Brooke Smith, Blanca Sharp, Danielle Pugh, Ashlee Lyvers, Lindsey Hibschman, Amanda Weber. **Row 2:** Erin McKiel, Laura Koczan, Wm. Eric Hatfield, Staycie Lievens, Nicole Garcia, Emily Andrzejewski, Sarah Micinski, Lesley Craft, Lori Crespo, Mrs. Jade Kayser. **Row 3:** Jaime Hasko, Michelle Shafer, Jennifer Ward, Mark Johnson, Deborah Wortham, Amanda Alvarado, Jessica Wallace, Sarah Calentine, Christina Burke, James Brogdon, Tania Sanchez, Michael Benassi. **Row 4:** Amy DeCicco, Sara Mahaffey, Amanda Sebesta, Ashley Weaver, Nicole Kodba, Amy Leyes, Jacquelyn Kindig, Stephanie Helenburg, Kristen Howell, Kristin Weber, Christopher Blaisdell. **Row 5:** Stephanie Holdren, Eric West, Weston Buda, Paul Watkins, Laina Koselak, Anthony Wilson, Christy Lidecker, Angela Gordon, Clara Main, John James, Tina Ulrich, Jessica Smith, Kari Davis.



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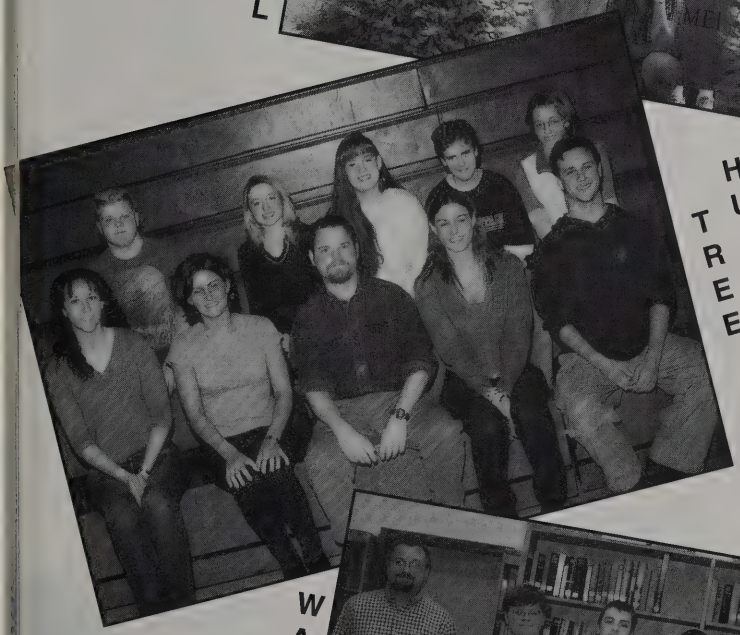

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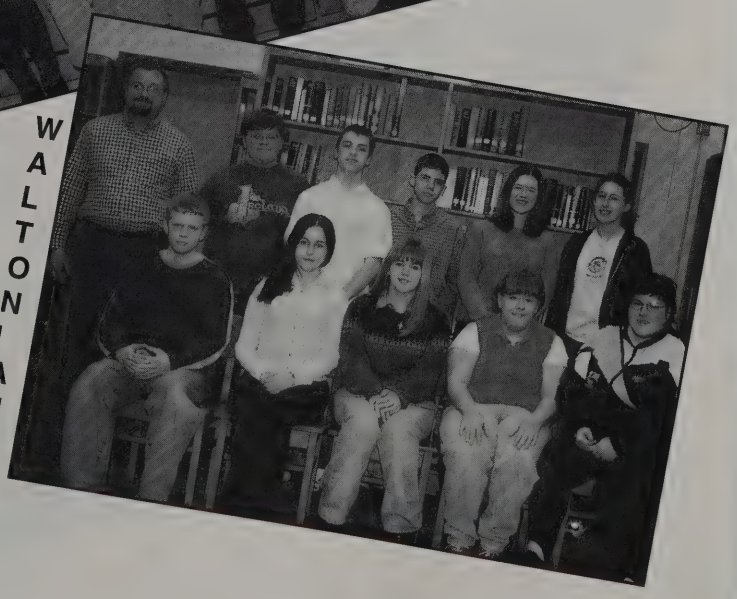

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Foreign Language Club

Bottom Row: Katherine Rensberger, Sarah Melin, Christine O'Reilly, Miranda Mikulyuk, Stephanie Horban, Matthew Modlin. **Row 2:** Jaime Bishop, Breeana Gregory, Mrs. Kristen Smith, Matthew Fischer, Charmane Groning, Nicole Osmanski, James Brogdon. **Row 3:** Michael Zeiger, James Bent, April Driver, Martha Giemza, Michael Wells, Christina Burke, Angela Gordon. **Row 4:** Jeffrey Snyder, Andrew Keb, Jarrett Brown, Mark Johnson, Ron Morin, Ryan Plummer, James Niven.

Quill and Scroll

Bottom Row: June Tabernacki, Emily Andrzejewski, Forest Lamborn, Nicole Garcia. **Row 2:** Laura Koczan, Paul Saltzgaber, D. Zachary Wood, Robert Shriner, William Constant.

Tree Huggers

Bottom Row: Lori Crespo, Sally Hartman, Mr. James Spier, Anna Spice, Kevin Peek. **Row 2:** David Cain, Pamela Reinoehl, Kristi Osborne, Candice Funkhouser, Katherine Rensberger.

Waltonians

Bottom Row: Michael Zeiger, Christine O'Reilly, Kristen Mueller, Melissa Adkins, Becky Hupp. **Row 2:** Mr. John Manuszak, Rob White, Erik Tjaden, Bryan Lord, Courtney Reynolds, Sandra Gran. **Not Pictured:** Jordan Eberhart, Emily Reynolds, Julie Whiting.

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Senior Student Council

Bottom Row: Cody Zilkowski, Sara Klotz, Charmane Groning, Sara Compton, Elizabeth Gard, Brooke Smith, Danielle Pugh, Ashlee Lyvers, Lindsey Hibschman, Amanda Weber. **Row 2:** Lance Gill, Staycie Lievens, Nicole Osmanski, Nicole Garcia, Forest Lamborn, Emily Andrzejewski, Mary Pietrucha, Pamela Reinoehl, Lori Crespo. **Row 3:** Joshua Cranmer, Tommy Banks, Brett Anderson, Ryan Aldrich, Kimberly Gill, Ty Ferguson, Lesley Craft, Sarah Micinski. **Row 4:** Sara Kulchar, Martha Giemza, Paige Dietzel, Aubry Shingledecker, Matthew Landick, Aaron Santa, Kristopher Troup. **Row 5:** Derek Day, Justin Budzinski, Justin Hartgrove, Winfield Chester.

Junior Student Council

Bottom Row: Nicole Kodba, Jacquelyn Kindig, Abbey Canfield, Amber Yost, Desmond Dolly, Suzanne Cunningham, Brian Doty, Carri Fras, James Brogdon. **Row 2:** Michelle Morris, Brian Dooley, Emily Picking, Katherine Snyder, Nicole Fisher, Danny Fleming, Bradley Urban, Christopher Thornton. **Row 3:** Amy Leyes, Jonathan Anderstrom, Benjamin Ellison, Kristen Howell, Amanda Niswonger, Christina Burke, Brandy Young, Kathryn Sacha, Jeffrey Alwine, Jessica Wallace. **Row 4:** Amanda Sebesta, Deborah Wortham, Jennifer Lyvers, Brooke Lechlitner, Jenna DeWinter, Stephanie Helenburg, Jakoda Snider, Amber Perri, Sarah Calentine, Kelley Effertz.

Sophomore Student Council

Bottom Row: Katie Campoli, Sarah Kline, James Bent, Amy Jo DeCloedt, Sarah Schools, Candace McWhirt, Andrea North. **Row 2:** Kyle Chamberlin, Robert Clements, Justin Souza, Kristin Mammolenti, Ashley Grecco, Sarah Watkins, Jennifer Sjoberg. **Row 3:** Matthew Fischer, Bethany Geisel, Stephanie Pehling, Amy Fenters, Ashley Nate, Cassidy Yost, Abbey Szlanfucht. **Row 4:** Jordan Eberhart, Ronald Morin, Kevin Peek, Jacques Gallegos, Brooke White, Holly Roberts.

Freshman Student Council

Bottom Row: Brianne Sharp, Tuesday Wiskowski, Erica Trivett, Courtney Tullege, Miranda Sinkovics, Mary Klotz, Richard Hahn, Michael Schaefer, Jeff Blanda. **Row 2:** Ashley Laird, Katrina Edmonson, Michelle Dorney, Amber Spalding, Abigail Williamson, Breeana Gregory, Sally Obren, Daniel Smith, Andrew Harlow. **Row 3:** Kristin Escher, Rachael Bullock, Lindsey Murphy, Katherine Jessup, Kristin Gill, Sara Heckaman, Matthew Antolovich, Lacey Jolly. **Row 4:** Terry Bates, Kevin Stanton, Ashley Ward, Celia Dosmann, Lindsi Boyer.

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National Honor Senior Members

Bottom Row: Kelly Weamer (Treasurer), Danielle Pugh (Parliamentarian), Tara Eberhart (Secretary), Mary Pietrucha (President), Lindsey Hibschman (Vice Pres.). **Row 2:** Karly Frame, Brooke Smith, Amanda Weber, Elizabeth Gard, Emily Andrzejewski, Joshua Cranmer. **Row 3:** Jennifer Woolwine, Ann Posick, Forest Lamborn, Justin Budzinski, Matthew Schnaible, Matthew Grecco. **Row 4:** April Driver, Amy DeCicco, Laura Koczan, Stephanie Holdren, John Myers, Nicole Osmanski, Nicole Garcia, Gregory Amacher, Aubry Shingledecker. **Row 5:** Paul Saltzgaber, Larry Hanks, Sarah Micinski, Wm. Eric Hatfield, Mrs. Sheila Bottorff, Lesley Craft, Robert Shriner, Paige Dietzel, Heather Stasiak.

National Honor New Inductees

Bottom Row: Renee Richmond, Sara Mahaffey, Danielle Pugh, Mary Pietrucha, Lindsey Hibschman, Jessica Walters. **Row 2:** Ronda Russell, Stan Luban, Amber Yost, Sara Ames, Christine Burke, Angela Gordon, Stephanie Horban, Miranda Mikulyuk, Chiarra Conn. **Row 3:** Gianfranco Wright, Aaron Fisher, Abbey Canfield, Jenna DeWinter, Andrea Sowers, LaChelle Barnett, Sarah Melin, Bradley Urban, Kristine Ernst. **Row 4:** Kristin Weber, Christy Lidecker, Michelle Morris, Carri Fras, Sarah Calentine, Jessica Wallace, Eric West, Daniel Garman, Rochelle Carter. **Row 5:** David Hufkens, Matthew Uselton, Jennifer Ward, Hilary Sebastian, Kathryn Sacha, Brooke Lechlitner, Brian Dooley, Benjamin Ellison, Jeffrey Alwine.

Business Professionals of America

Bottom Row: Lance Gill, Karly Frame, Daniel Filippello, Kimberly Gill, Ty Ferguson. **Row 2:** Shanna Getzinger, Lataya Hensley, Jill Lemak, Sara Kulchar, Blanca Sharp, Jonathan Santiago. **Row 3:** Beth Woodford, Holly Marciniak, Casey Carrico, Rochelle Carter, Sara Hack, Kara Evans.

Association of Marketing Students

Bottom Row: Melissa Key, Amber Knuth, Jennifer Foust. **Row 2:** Lori Beam, Sara Kulchar, Anna Spice, Daniel Filippello, Amanda Salyer. **Row 3:** Mr. Chris Robertson, Sally Hartman, Brian Doty, Ty Ferguson, Shawn Powell. **Row 4:** Anthony Tagliaferri, Ryan Filley, Joshua Densmore, Steven Luke. **Not Pictured:** Jonathan Blair, Kimberly Gill, Stephanie Schools, Blanca Sharp.

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Bottom Row: Daniel Wilson, Chelsea Niespodziany, Jillian Poppe, Nicole Osmanski, Mary Pietrucha, William Constant, Laura Koczan, Forest Lamborn. **Row 2:** Alicia Lee, Jennifer Ward, Sara Mahaffey, Brooke Smith, Charmane Groning, Robert Shriner.

Alltold

Bottom Row: Matthew Ruffner, D. Zachary Wood, Paul Saltzgaber, Kyle Shuppert, Jeffrey Brooks. **Row 2:** Nicole Garcia, Morgan Bowerman, Tracy Fowler, Ann Posick, Sandra Gran, Amberlee Rogers, Kathryn Platz, June Tabernacki, Naomi Rupert, Emily Andrzejewski **Not Pictured:** Stacy Logan.

Pom Pons

Bottom Row: Michelle Vena, Stephanie Fox, Jennifer Woolwine, Paige Dietzel, Mandy Jo Staples. **Row 2:** Melissa Micinski, Stephanie Wimberly, Jamie Melton, Amber Yost, Brooke Curtis, Stacie Wimberly, Keely Stoll, Ashley Grecco. **Row 3:** Mrs. Jessica Signorino, Shauna Curtis, Mary Klotz, Kristen Northam, Adrienne Deal, Lindsay Sowers, Jennifer Pehling, Mrs. Debi Grecco. **Not Pictured:** Kelly Murphy.

Bowling Team

Bottom Row: Cody Sharkey, Jennifer Buck, Johnny Francis. **Row 2:** Joshua Nawrot, Alan Garretson, Tommy Banks, Josh Norris. **Not Pictured:** Mr. Randy Harvey.

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BOWLING TEAM

S'mores. Patience is something Andrew Keb (Fr) must have while waiting for his marshmallow to cook in the fire. The Foreign Language Club had their annual Hayride and Bonfire at Bendix Park during the month of October. Many students showed up to enjoy food over a campfire and a hayride through the woods.

Out to breakfast. Joining COE/ BPA is a sure way to be able to leave school and go out to breakfast. These students were able to enjoy breakfast at Tradewinds, a local restaurant where MHS students would often be found.

La, La. Senior April Driver does her best to stay on key while preforming ring a Madrigal's concert at Tippecanoe Place. The Madrigal Society has en caroling at the restaurant for the past twenty years on the last Friday fore Christmas vacation.

Don't fall in. Ryan Leszczewski (Jr) and Melody Lutz (Jr) bend over and attempt to touch the frozen over reflecting pool at Notre Dame University. Many organizations clubs took trips over the year. Project TEACH visited Purdue Universtiy, the Pom Pons traveled to Indianapolis, and Caveman Care went to the Center for the Homeless and the Matt Lange Youth Conference.

Big, fuzzy teddy bears. Senior Sara Klotz doesn't want to let her teddy bears go. These bears, as well as many other presents, were purchased by members of Caveman Care during Christmastime. The gifts went towards the Mental Heath Association's Christmas Gift Lift.

Actin' crazy. (Left to Right) Kristin Gill (Fr), Holly Gantt (Fr), Meghan Murphy (So), Emily Andrzejewski (Sr), Forest Lamborn (Sr), Justin Overholser (So), Robert Clements (So), Heather Weaver (So), Amy DeCloedt (So), Jacquelyn Kindig (Jr), Tyler Haney (So), Steven Wilson (Sr), and June Tabernacki (Sr) love MHS. Say no more! *Photo by William Constant*

Santa's little helper. Senior Blanca Sharp helps prepare gift bags in the library during the Christmas season. Students at MHS were always ready and willing to lend a helping hand when it came to those in need. This year the little elves at Mishawaka adopted a whopping 200 families for the holiday season.
Photo by Shirley Ross

People

High school was a time for students to meet new and intriguing people. Classes were filled with people from all walks of life, and each person added his or her uniqueness to the classroom. Learning to accept the differences in people wasn't always easy, but people discovered that being friends with all sorts of people made life interesting. Developing friendships was important to students, as was maintaining friendships that already existed. While making new friends was important, it sometimes meant that it was time to say good-bye to old friendships. Whether it was saying hello or good-bye, people could be certain that these friendships would be etched in their lives forever.

Freshmen Class of 2003

Guess what I heard! Jessica Unger tells Ashley Ward a secret. A lot of chatting went around the halls of MHS. Everything from who broke up with whom and who was dating whom could be heard between classes. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Can I have your number? Alexander Dolly tries his hardest to get Erica Trivett's phone number. The exchange of home telephone numbers was something always happening in the halls between classes at MHS. More often than not, students were successful in getting their crush's digits. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Stop me if you've heard this one. Aaron Johnson and Jeremy White share a joke on the way to lunch. The students of MHS took advantage of open lunch while they still could as lunch was closed at the start of the second semester. *Photo by Chelsea Niespodziany*

I love to recycle. Jodie Pietrucha must have been mistaken when it came to Mishawaka's recycling program. Mr. Manuszak was in charge of recycling at MHS and collected everything from failed tests and unfinished homework assignments to cardboard boxes and folders. Fortunately for Jodie he did not accept members of the freshmen class. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Takin' a break. Ashley Laird and Nicole Colpitts relax after a full day of attending school. One of the biggest plusses of attending school was making new friends and enjoying each other's company. *Photo By Mary Pietrucha*

Safety in numbers. On the first day of school freshmen group together for protection from upperclassmen sending them in the wrong direction and taking advantage of them. This could be an intimidating day and for some freshmen it tended to be a little easier if they stuck together. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

James Ackles
Melissa Adkins
Melissa Allen
Melissa Alwine
Christopher Ambroziak
Ryan Andrea
Corey Andrzejewski

Kendra Ankin
Laura Anthony
Matthew Antolovich
Joshua Arnold
Tiffany Artley
Nicole Atkins
Jonathan Austin

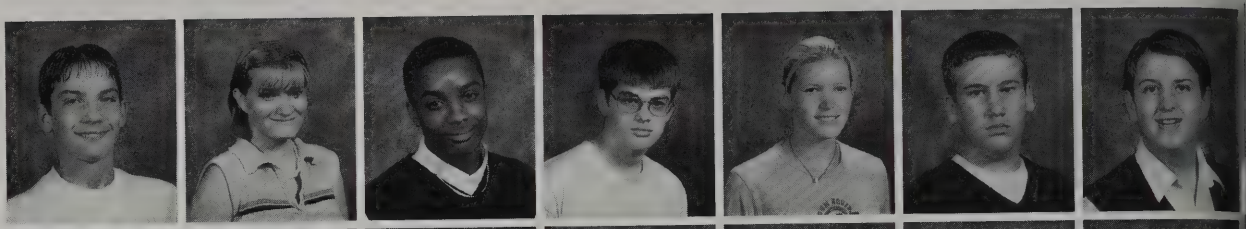
Jaime Banasiewicz
Katie Banks
Jason Barnes
Rebecca Barnett
Nolan Barter
Terry Bates
Brett Bavar

Connie Bellini
Todd Below
Andrea Benson
Carolann Benson
Brynn Bergin
Christopher Berndt
Paul Bianchini

Stephanie Birdsall
Jamie Bishop
Michael Bishop
Ashley Blake
Jeff Blanda
Tarah Blasko
Jillian Borneman

Class of 2003

Joshua Bornmann
Rose Bowman
Steven Boyd
Christopher Boyer
Lindsi Boyer
Ryan Bradley
Joshua Braunsdorf



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Anthony Brown
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Nathan Brownbridge
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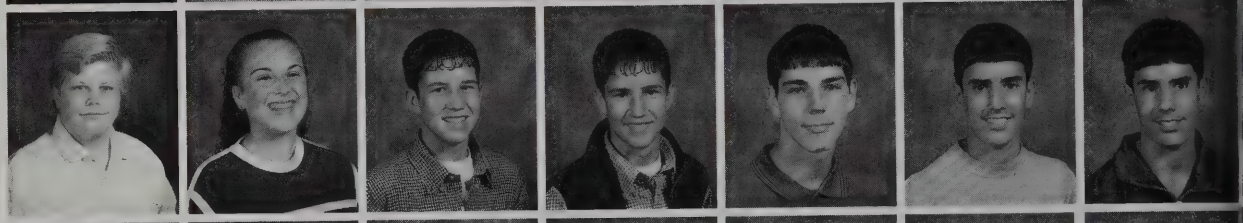

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Deana Carter
Amanda Case
Monica Cerlesi
Altovese Chandler
Nimesh Chaudhari
Jeffery Chester

Jeremy Choquette
Megan Christiana
Emily Claeys
Samual Clements
Travis Cline
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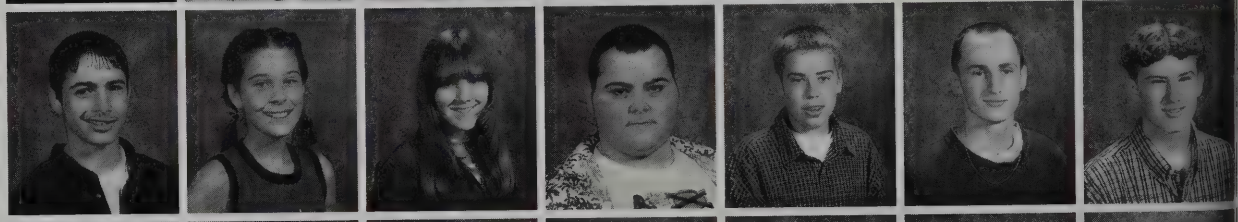

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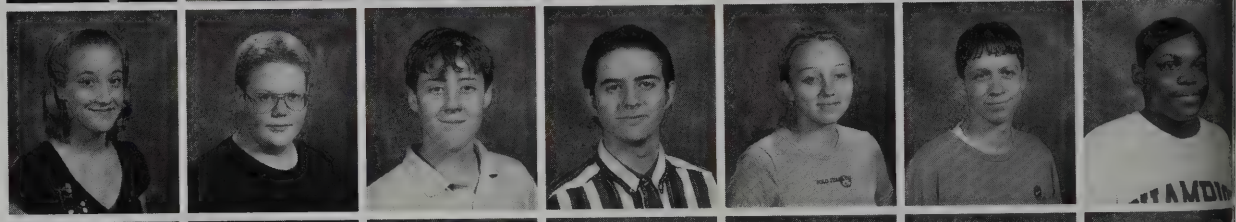

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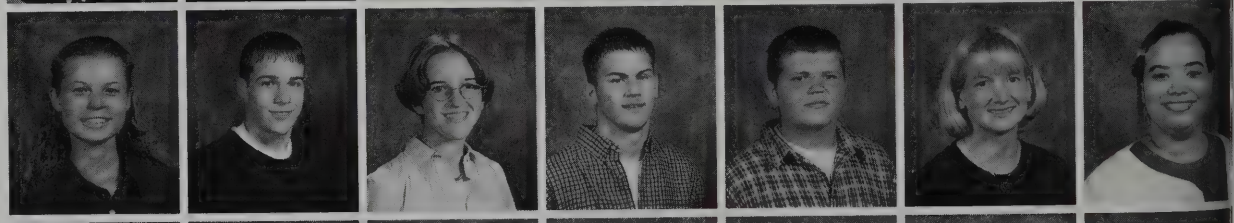

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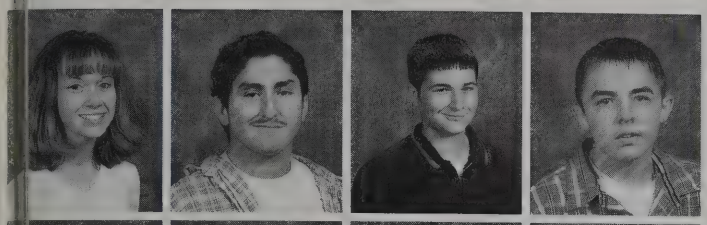

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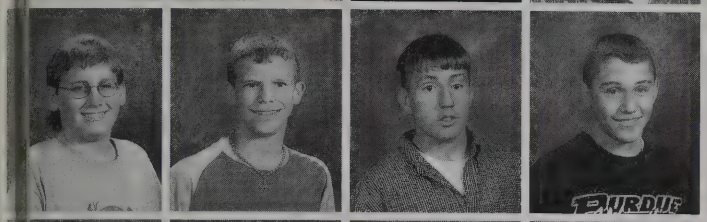

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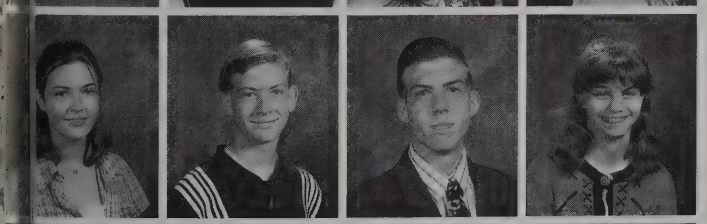

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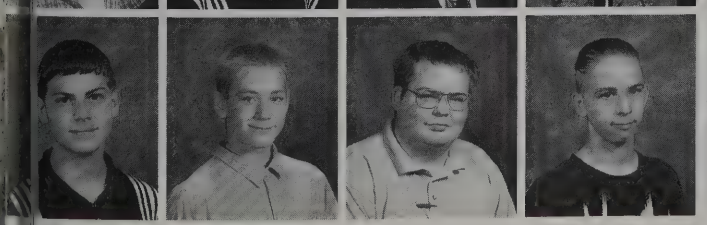

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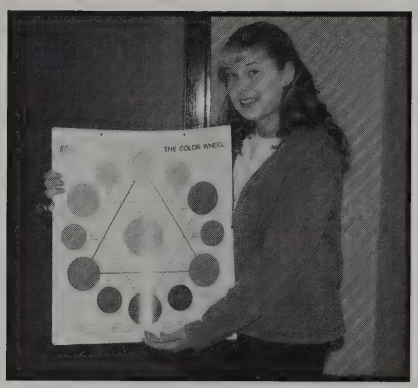

Sesame Street taught me well. Ashley Vanator uses the color wheel to describe her personality. In art class the students used the color wheel to choose just the right colors for their works of art. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

What color describes your personality and why?

Purple because the color purple is special and I am special.
-Victoria Niswonger

My personality is far beyond the realms of color.
-Brett Bavar

Orange because it is bright and cheerful and always happy.
-Megan Christiana

Pink...I like pink because it's the color of the heart and I have a good heart.
-Bree Deitchley

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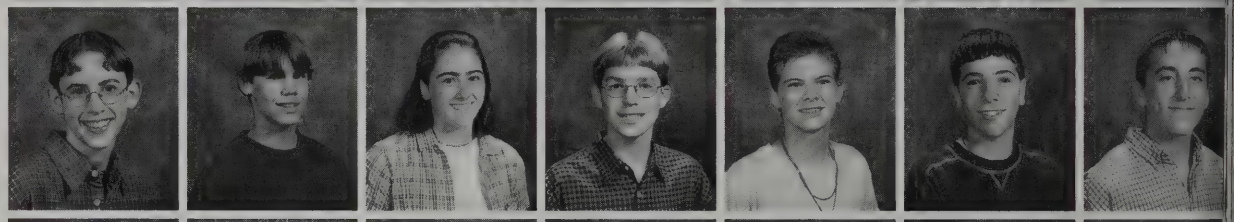

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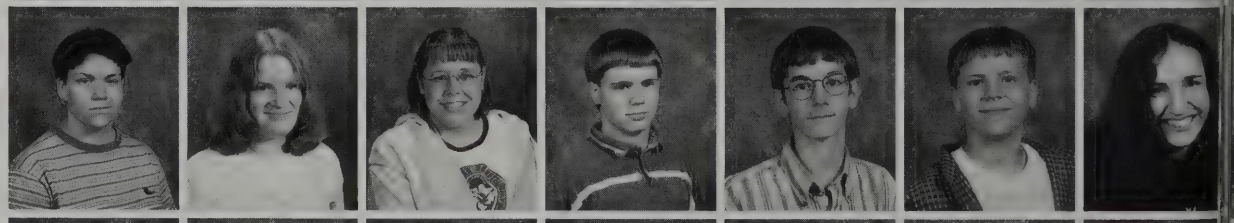

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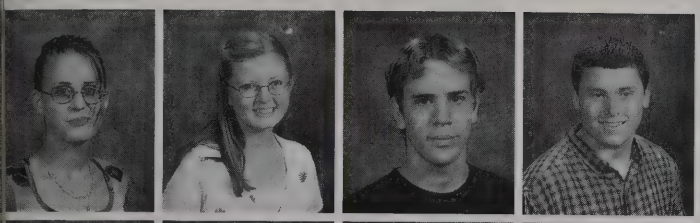

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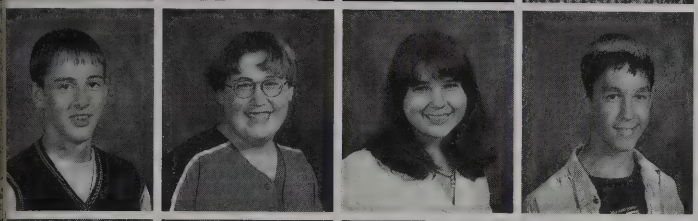

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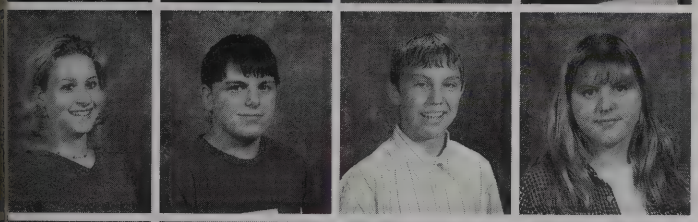

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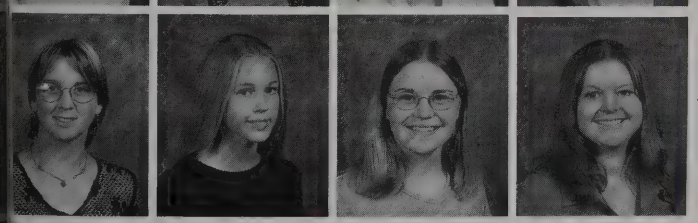

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If you could smell like something for the rest of your life, what would it be?

A daisy on a fresh spring morning, covered with dew as the sun comes out with bees buzzing around, birds chirping and clouds floating, and cows mooing, horses naying, cars honking, bunny rabbits hopping, and butterflies flopping.

-Paul Sisk

A tropical rain forest.

-Ashley Galloway

Zest Body Wash...you're not fully clean unless you're Zest fully clean!

-Heather Kozlowski

Take a whiff. Brynn Bergin (Fr) examines the contents of a flask in biology class. Some experiments required biology students to record all observations including the smell.

Photo by Mary Pietrucha

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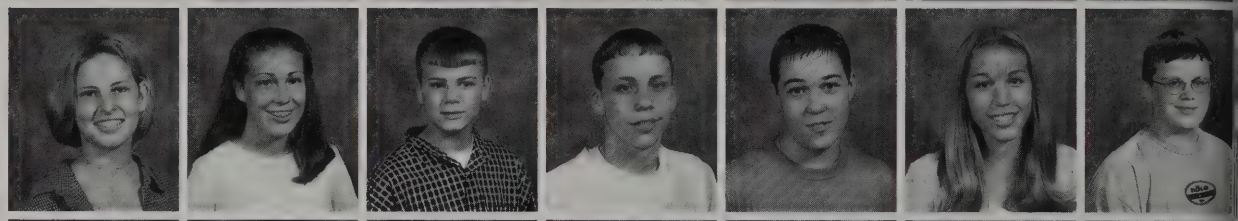

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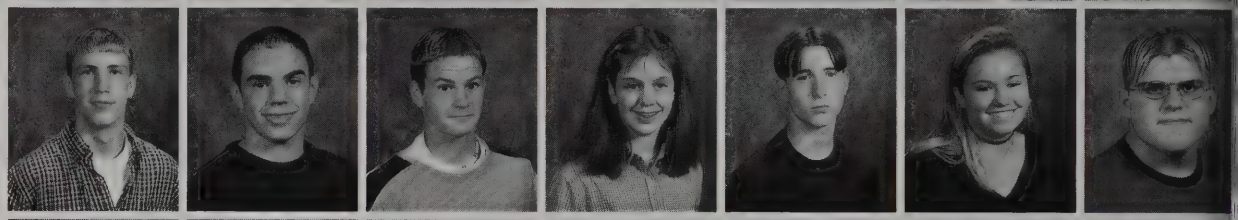

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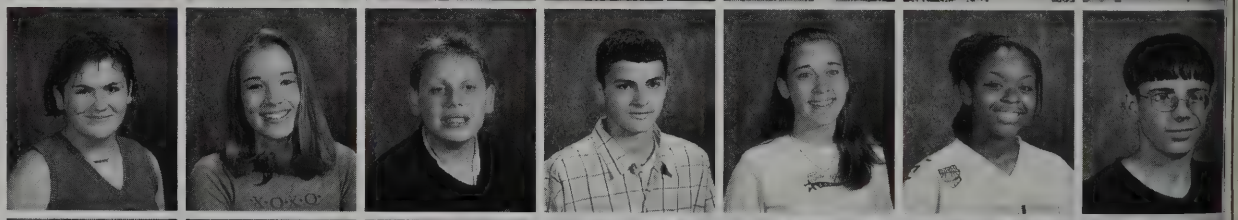

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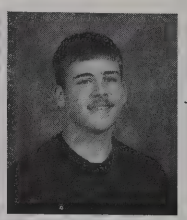

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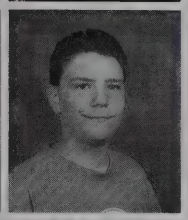

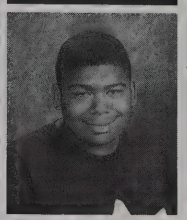

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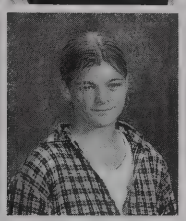
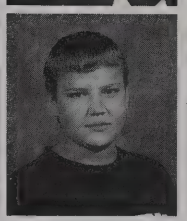

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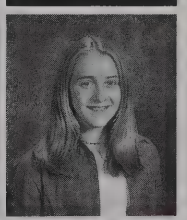

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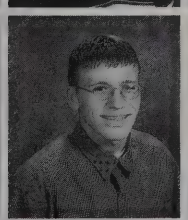

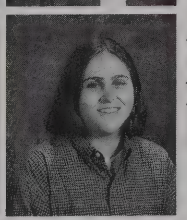

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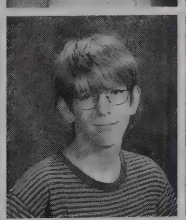
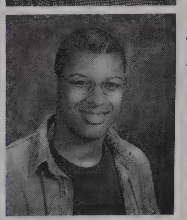

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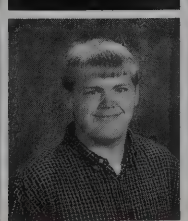

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The music inside me! Christopher Boyer enjoys playing the baratone in both marching and pep bands. He 's hoping that one day Shania Twain will ask him to be part of her group, so he can play her music, as well as sing it. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

What song do you most relate to?

"I Feel Like A Woman" by Shania Twain *-Christopher Boyer*

"Devil Without A Cause" by Kid Rock *-Robert Nevels*

"Shake Your Groove Thang" - Old Navy's Theme Song *-Ann Logan*

"The Man You Fear" by Marilyn Manson *-Todd Below*

"Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" *-Sally Ohren*

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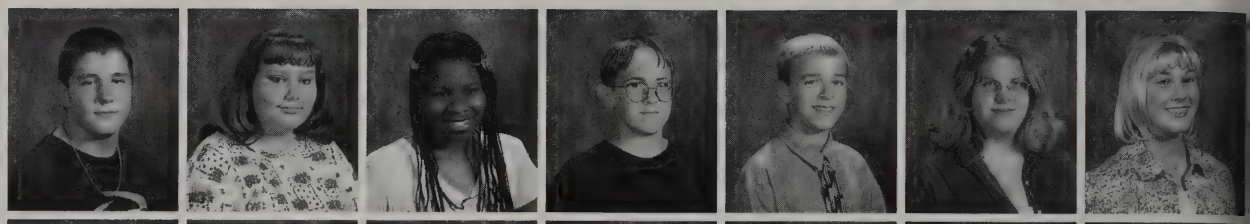

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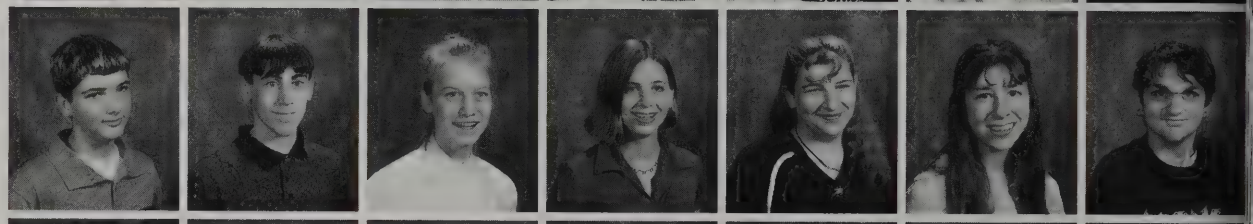

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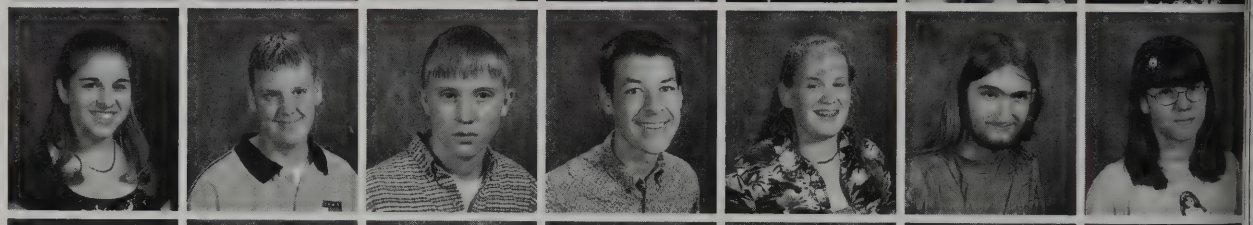

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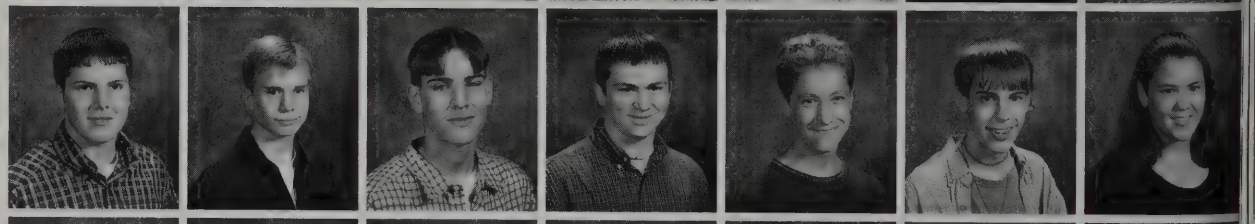

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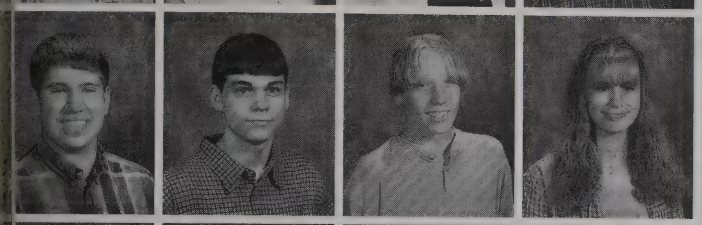

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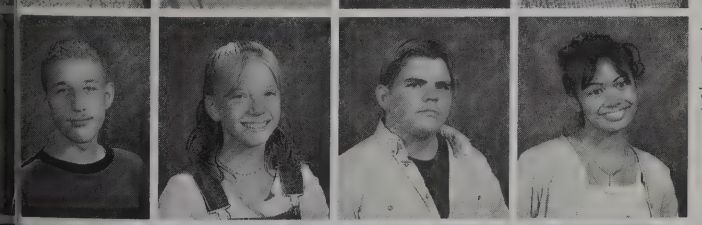

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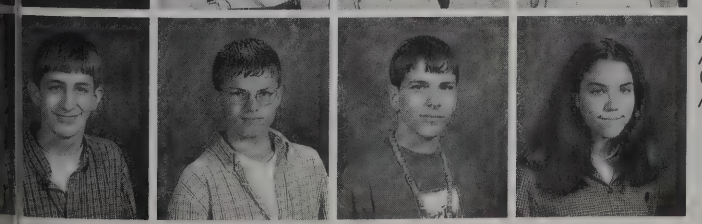

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What is the most unusual dream you've ever had?

I had a girlfriend.
-Rhett Kuritz

When I was younger I used to dream about ice cubes.
-Jessica Hanback

I was in a store with my friend and I started getting attacked by an ice cream push-up, and the Easter bunny pushed me into the water.
-Amber Nash

I don't dream, sorry.
-Joseph DeCraene

I was driving a purple box.
-Ashley Jennings

Welcome to dreamland. Joshua Bornmann (Fr) catches up on some lost sleep by grabbing a quick power nap between classes. It wasn't rare to find students walking around the halls with a lack of sleep. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

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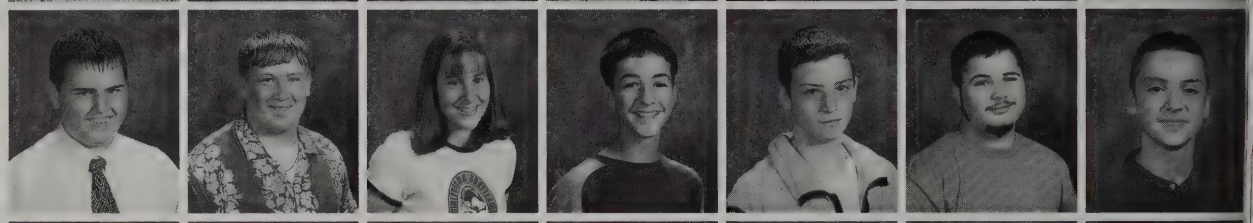

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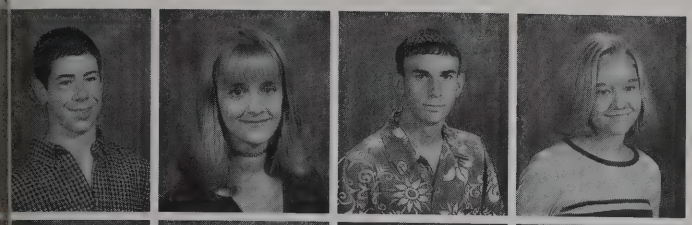

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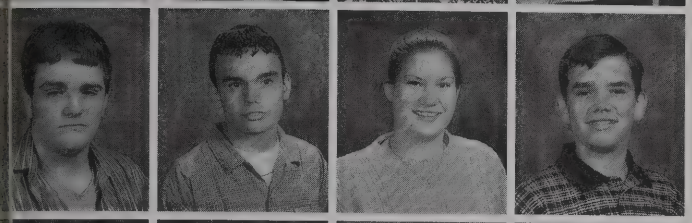

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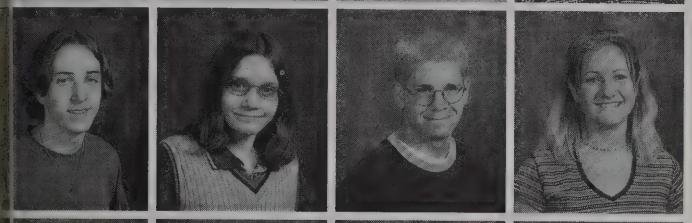

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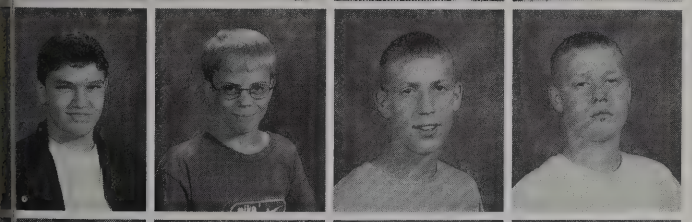

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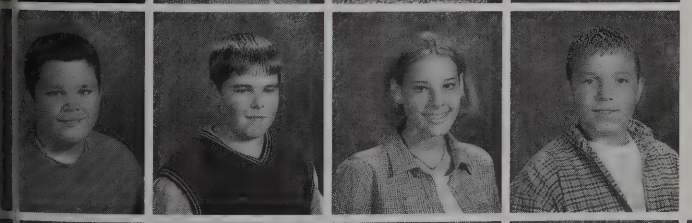

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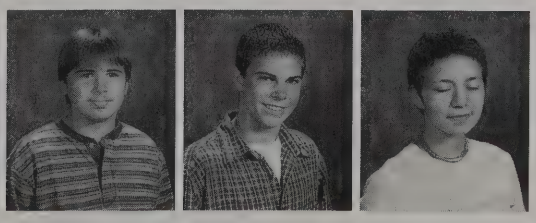


Casey Yates
Daniel Yates
Jamie Young
Quinn Young
Adam Younkin
Mitchel Youts
Casey Zillman

Peek-a-boo! Matthew Antolovich plays peek-a-boo with himself. His mother would be proud to know that he remembers the songs she taught him. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

What is the scariest thing about being a freshman?

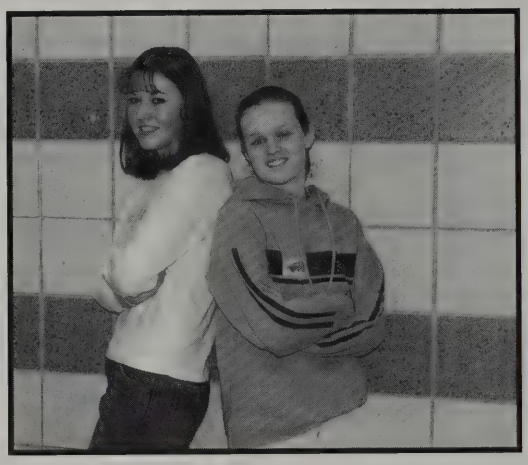
Mrs. Borr
-Steven DeMaegd

Someone told me the boogie-man lives on the third floor, so I'm always scared to go up there.
-Lindsi Boyer

Making sure you look good for all the older ladies!
-Thomas Szalewski

Sophomores

Armed and dangerous. Brooke White, Donald Siders, Kaleb Wegner and Randy Welch play FBI agents for a day. They were tired of the science lesson and decided to take over the classroom and have some fun. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha.*

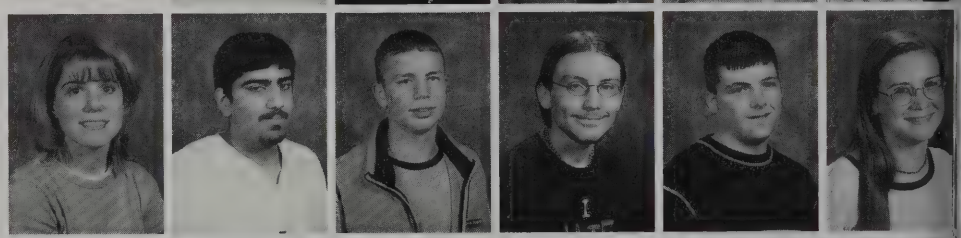


Who's taller? Jennifer Tindall and Jennifer Motz(Fr) line up to see who's taller. At Mishawaka the heights of the students vary from a towering 6'9" to a petite 4'10" *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Head, shoulders... Kristin Mammolenti takes a trip b to her childhood and remembers those great songs t everyone learned in pre-school. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

TJ Adams
Charles Alkire
Jason Allard
Ashley Allriedge
Kristy Anderson

Sara Anderson
Haroon Anwar
Sean Arch
Thomas Armistead
Aaron Armstrong
Kathryn Ash



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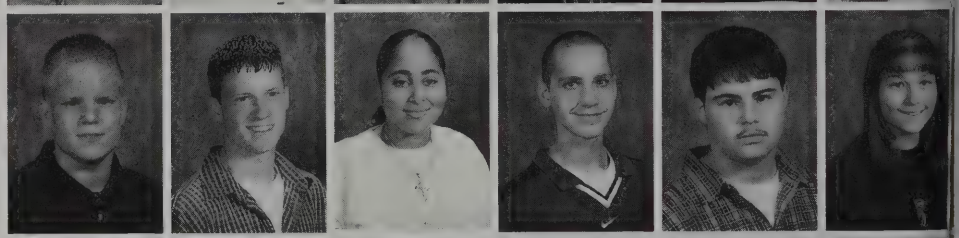
Nicholas Badman
Laura Baker



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Korry Baloun
Aimee Banghart
Nicole Barkdull
Adam Bartholomew
Amy Baumgardner

Christina Bayles
Nichole Beck
Tracey Bennett
Sascha Benson
James Bent
Nathaniel Bianchini

Damon Birdsall
James Bischoff
Jessica Bishop
Christopher Bjorkland
Aaron Blacharski
Leonard Blair

Philip Blasko
Brandon Boatman
Brittany Bond
Shawn Bonney
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Jessica Brazeau
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Ryan Briscoe
Andrew Britt
Sarah Brooks
Crystal Brown

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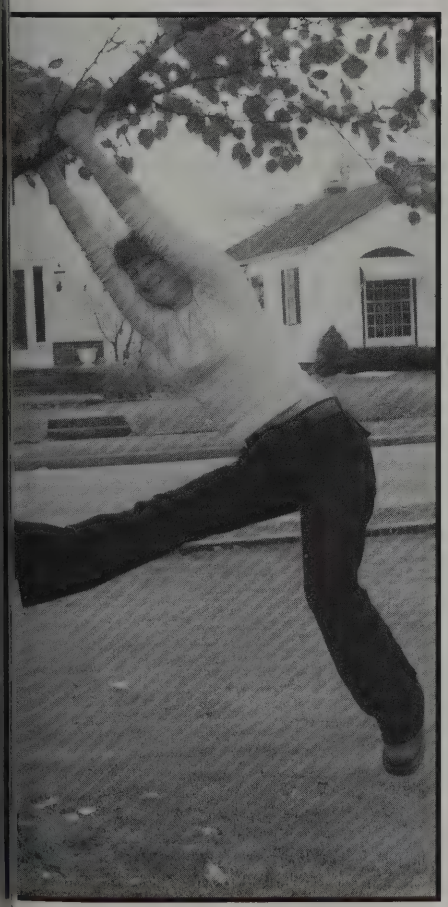

Share the love. During Fall Homecoming week, carnations are a way to show affection for those around you. People used the flowers as a way to say, "You're my friend" and to say, "I like you a lot." *Photo by William Constant*

Almost there. Freshman Melissa Wilemon uses all her strength to climb up into a tree. During lunch of finals week she was looking for a place to hide from her last class. Relief was found in the nearest tree. *Photo by William Constant*

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Kevin Brown
Joseph Brownbridge
Matthew Bundesman
Lucas Burger
April Buwa
Lauren Bybee
Joshua Cabanaw

Christopher Cable
Alejandro Cadena
Carly Callaway
Christopher Campbell
Katie Campoli
Sarah Catt
Megan Cenkush

Kyle Chamberlin
Jamie Chevrie
Robert Clements
Jeffrey Clymer
Michele Cook
Joshua Corbalis
Alicia Cox

Allen Cox
Brandon Cox
Kyle Craft
Jamie Cranmer
Ashlee Craw
Faith Crawford
Tosha Cukrowicz

Brandon Cullum
Amber Custard
Amber Daniel
Ryan Daniels
Deidra Danser
Heather Davis
Pierce Davis

Tara Davis
Adrienne Deal
Nicholas DeCicco
Amy Jo DeCloedt
Carol DeCocker
Joseph DeCook
Paul DeKeizer

David DeMeulenaere
Stephanie Deming
Jason DeWitt
Matthew Doan
Amanda Dominguez
Amber Dosmann
Tammy Dover

Andrew Dudeck
Matthew Duncan
Allen Dunne
Jessica Eastburn
Jordan Eberhart
Jamie Eckenberger
Kimberly Eddy

Cassandra Escher
Steve Estes
Aubrey Fain
Nicholas Faulk

Amilou Felisch
Amy Fenters
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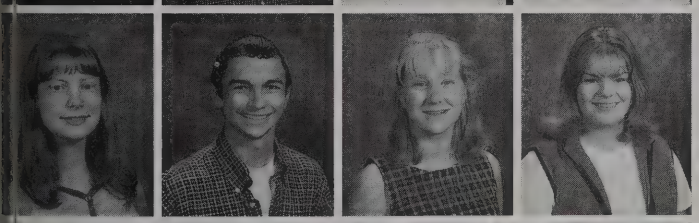

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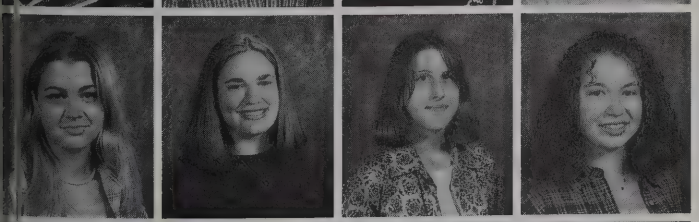
Kyle Gibson
William Gieracz
Nichole Ginther



Rachael Glon
Emily Gnass
Sandra Gran
Ashley Grecco

Matthew Grise
Eric Gruber
Nicole Hagen
Michael Haigh

What a pair. Ryan Plummer becomes Monika Linn's knight in shining armor, as he picks her up for a lunch date. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

What is the worst date you have ever been on?

The date with my imaginary girlfriend. I looked pretty stupid kissing the air.

-Brandon Howard

He got lost picking me up so we were late doing everything. On our way to the movie, his brakes went out. We never made it to the theatre so we decided to go for a walk and found it way, too cold.

-Veronica Frederick

My own style. Laura Nelson shows off her personal style of dress. Clothing reflected who we were, and while many chose to wear clothes to fit in with the crowd, an equal number chose their clothing to not fit in with the crowd. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

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Valerie Hancock
Tyler Haney
Louis Hazen
Ryan Heath
Jennifer Heckaman
Reannin Hensley
Erica Hernandez

Christopher Herron
Heidi Hesch
Sabrina Highland
Samantha Highland
Lauren Hinton
Scott Hipsher
Jennifer Hook

Adam Horn
Courtney Horvath
Jeremy Horvath
Crystal Hosea
Brandon Howard
Lensie Howell
Courtney Howey

Jennifer Hughes
Karen Hulett
Tiffany Hutchison
Jessica Jackman
Steven Jastrzembski
Shawn Jewell
Mohamed Jojo

Melissa Jones
Jessica Jordan
Adonis Joseph
Joshua Kent
Jennifer Keplinger
Austin Kinder
Anthony Kizer

Bryan Kizer
Sarah Kline
Hayley Kling
Ryan Klinger
Caleb Knapp
David Kobb
Brian Koczan

Shawna Kolarich
Peggy Krauter
Matthew Kuzmicz
Eric Lafaucia
Tanja Lake
Eric Lambert
Kelly Lange

Stephen Leeds
Nicholas Leffel
Jeffrey Lehner
Kristin Lehner
Eric Leitch
Angela Letherman
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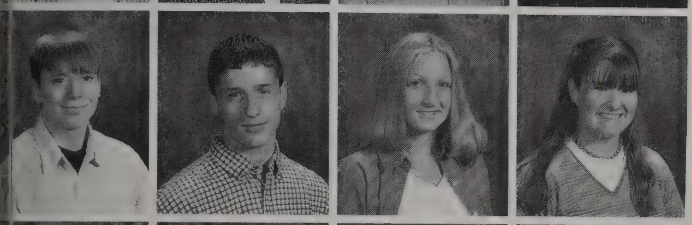

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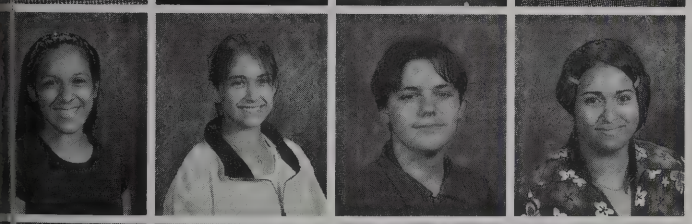
Ty Martin



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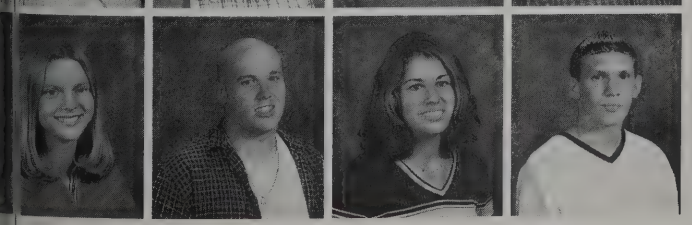
Justin McQuaid
Ryan McRoberts



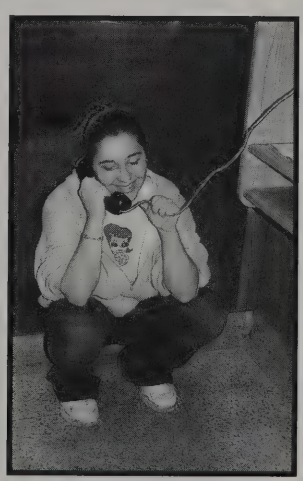
Candace McWhirt
Benjamin Mead
Melissa Micinski
Daniel Milcherska

Upside down. Dennis Schelstraete and Ismael Sanchez like to look at things from a double perspective. Many sophomores looked at more than one side of everything. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

If you could be any animal, what animal would best fit your personality?

Tony the tiger because I'm Grrrrrrreat!
-Brian Keppert

Remember E.T.? Oh, yeah, our personalities click perfectly.
-Jeff Snyder



Mom, is that you? Angela Marchard makes a call to her mom during the lunch hour. Moms were often called during the day to bring lunches, lunch money, gym clothes, notebooks, reports, and other forgotten items. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

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Matthew Moon
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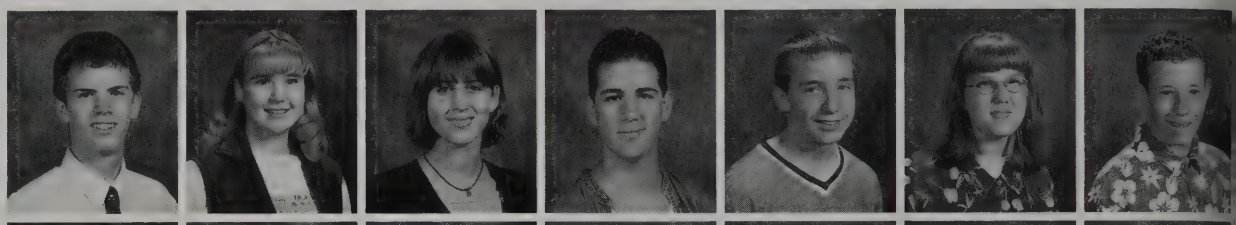

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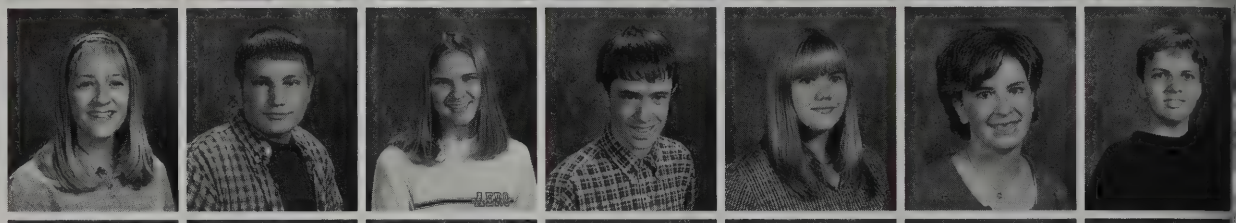

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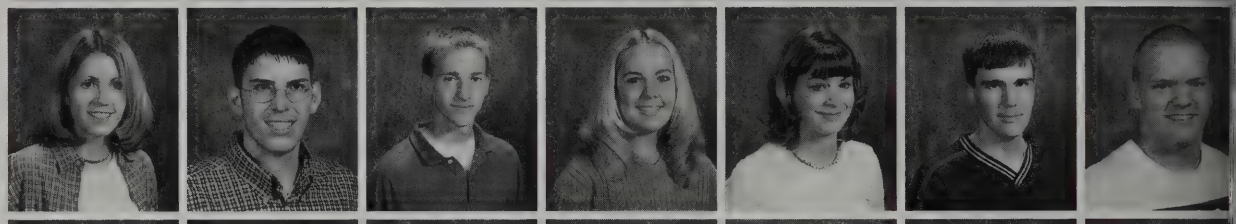

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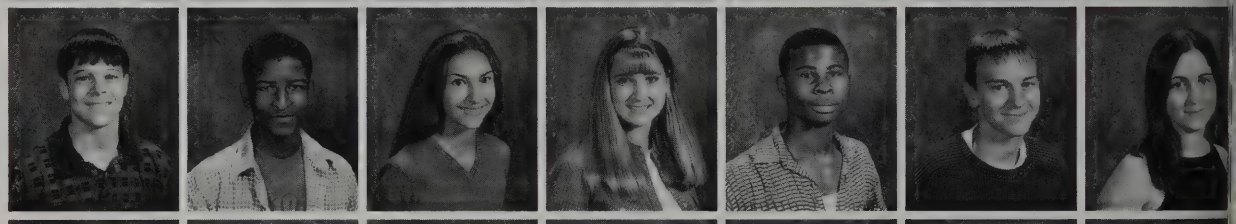

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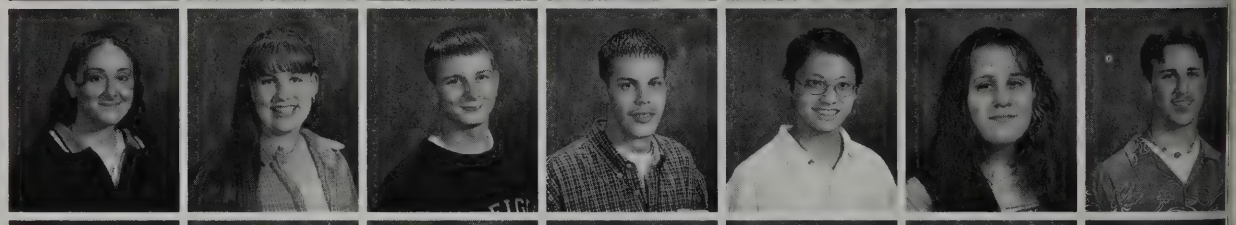

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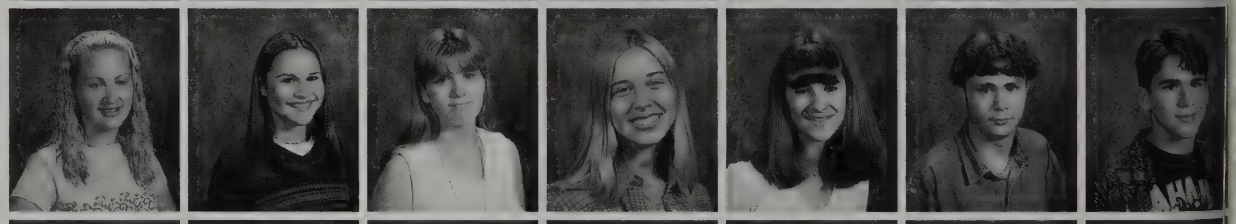

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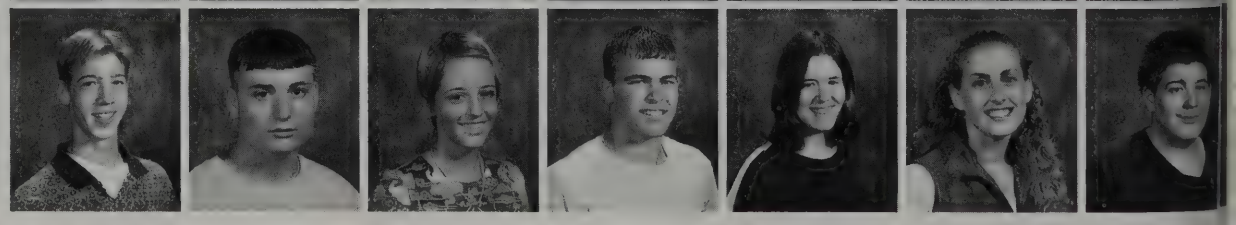

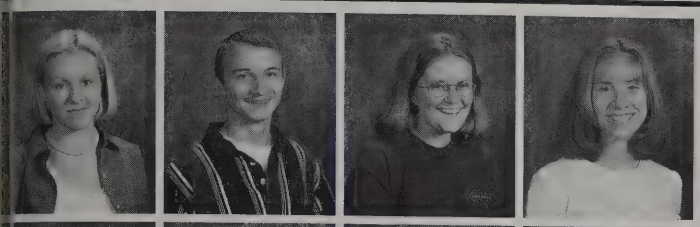

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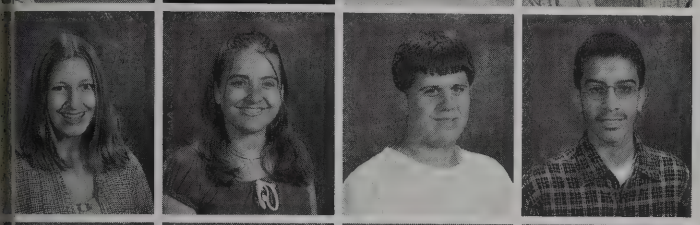

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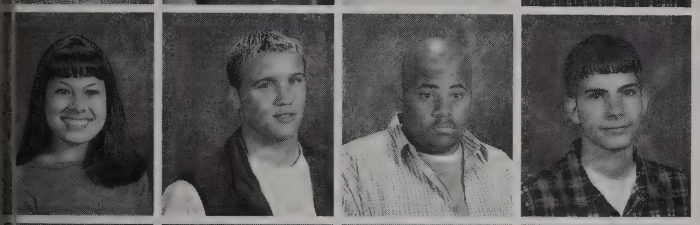

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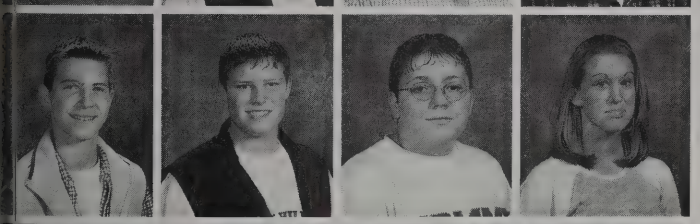

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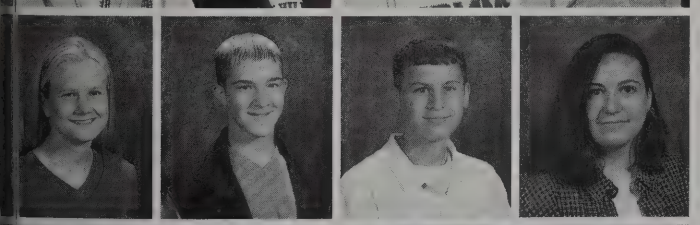

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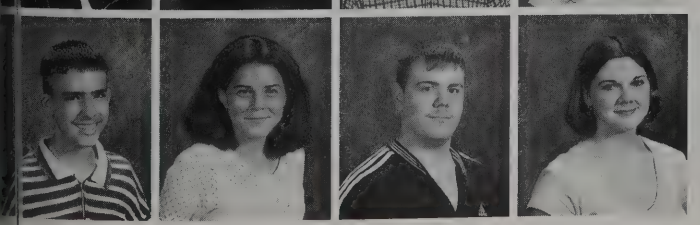

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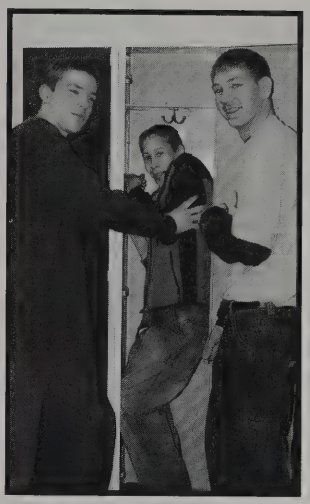
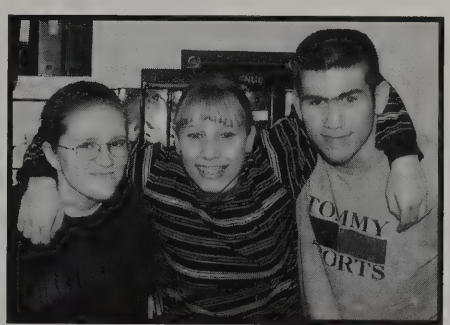


Search.net One of the least common places to find students is inside lockers, mainly because it is dark and lonely. But that didn't stop Jim Sommers, Justin Souza, and Derrick Pyle from trying. *Photo by M. P.*

What ONE word would describe your sophomore year?

"Supercalafragelisticexpialadocious."
-Anonymous

"Hottipatotties!"
- Anonymous



Group hug. Lindsey Robbins, Cassandra Robertson, and Matthew Bundesman are permanent friends ... at least for their sophomore year. *Photo by D. Zach Wood*

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Joshua Southwood
Justin Souza
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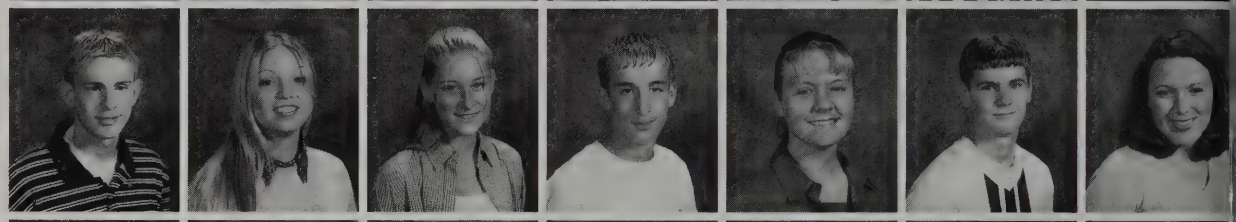

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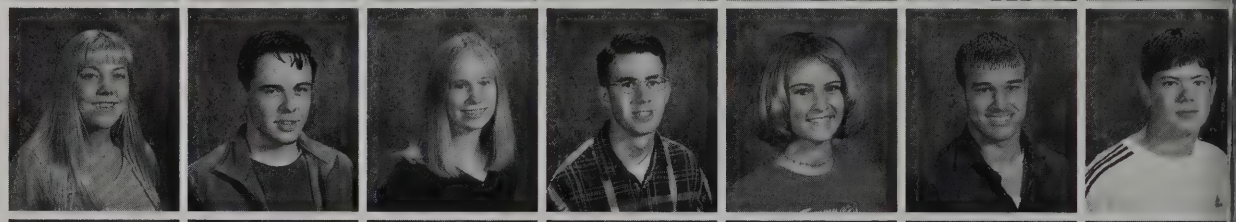

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Tabitha Tomlin
Joanna Trader

Theresa Trensey
Anthony Turley
Harmoni Turley
Lisa Ullery
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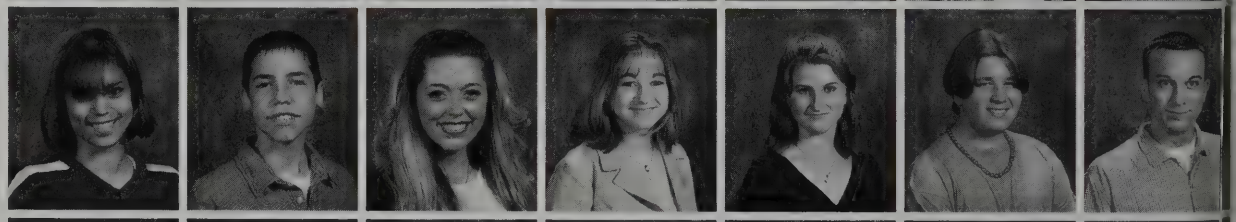

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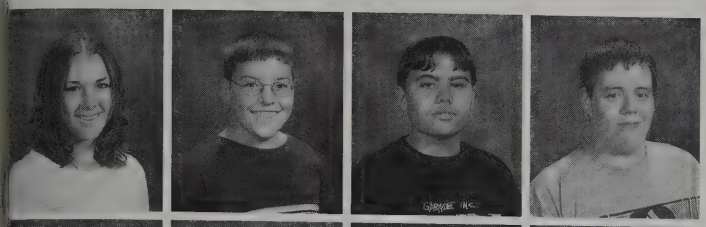

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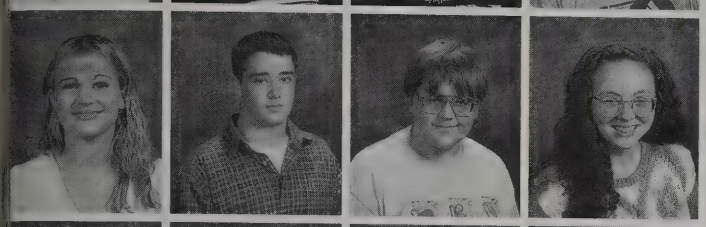

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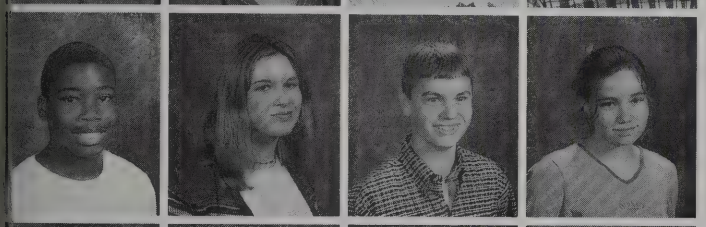

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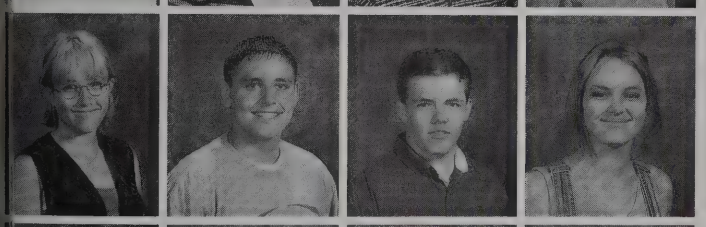

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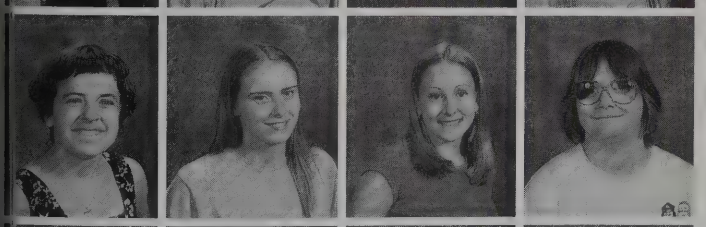

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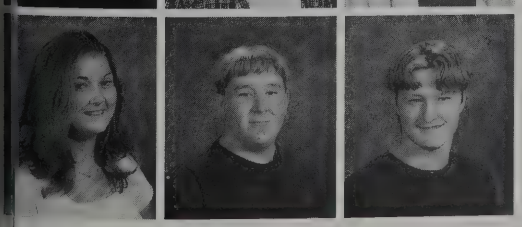

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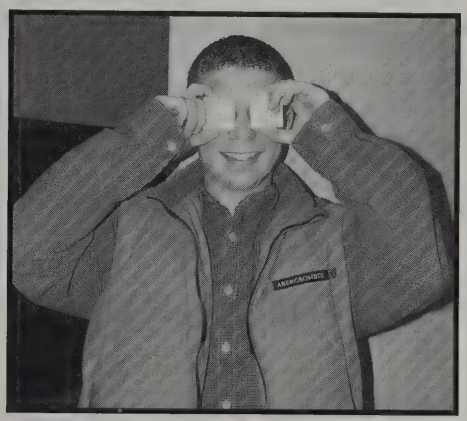


All cracked up. Sophomore Sean Arch shows his talent with crackers. Many stundents at MHS had strange talents but were not willing to show them in front of a camera. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

What is your most OUTRAGEOUS talent?

I can pull my ears, cross my eyes, and puff out my cheeks to look like a monkey. -Derrick Pyle

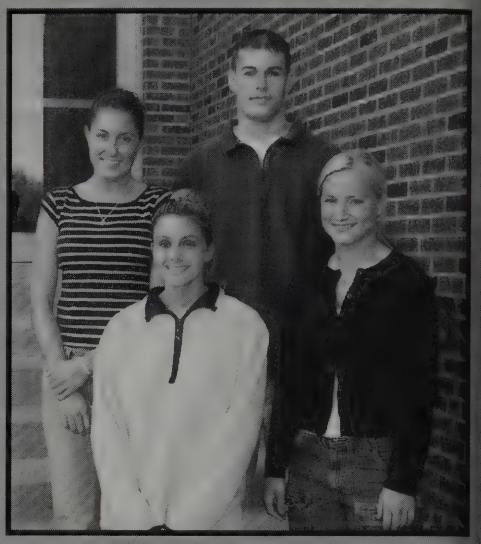
I can eat a banana with my feet. -Anonymous

I can eat spaghetti with my toes. -Jennifer Stasiak

Strike a pose. Sophomores Cassidy Yost and Jayme Peli demonstrate their modeling talents. Although these two girls may not have had an extraordinary talent, they still showed their school spirit which was the best talent of all! *By Mary Pietrucha*

JUNIORS DO IT BETTER

We do it better. Juniors Jessica Wallace, Kathryn Sacha, Sara Kline (So), Stacie Tepe, Sarah Calentine, Jillian Poppe, Brandy Young, and Ashley Weaver have fun showing their class spirit. The girls wore matching t-shirts to school and to the football games to help cheer the guys on to a victory. *Photo by Chelsea Niespodziany*



Large and in charge. Junior class officers **(Back)** Abbey Canfield, Ben Driscoll, **(Front)** Amber Perri and Carri Fras had fun being in charge. As officers they were in charge of making many important decisions for prom. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Snow angel. Lunchtime turns into playtime for Danny Fleming. An innocent flying snowball turned Fleming into a cold, wet angel in the snow. The first snowfall of the season lured many outside to play in the snow. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Smile. Juniors Nicole Bonek, Sarah Calentine, Laina Koselak, Jaime Narkawicz, Michelle Schafer, Elizabeth Giannuzzi, Joseph Cramer, Kristin Weber, Jenna DeWinter and Crystal Meyer gather on the junior Homecoming float. The junior class showed exceptional school spirit with their rowdiness and enthusiasm. *Photo by William Constant*

Heads up. Juniors Matthew Benassi, Matthew McDougal, Scott Breske, Travis Green, Kyle Mead, Gianfranco Wright, Brian Martin and Danny Fleming explored the new territory of MHS. These guys enjoyed the new facilities that opened in August. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Joshua Allriedge
Jeffrey Alwine
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Cassondra Annis
Jason Antolovich
Brandon Armstrong
Melissa Ashenfelter

William Asherman
Diana Atkison
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Cassandra Baldwin
Jonathan Barker
Jerry Barnes
Matthew Benassi

Michael Benassi
Jacob Bennett
Christina Berndt
Lisa Bert
Eric Bidlack
Jason Bishop
Kirsten Bishop

Christopher Blaisdell
Travis Blake
Brianne Blanda
Andrew Blasko
Terry Bloss
Michael Boles
Nicole Bonek

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Astrid Bowman
Phillip Bowman
Amanda Boyer

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Stephanie Calderone
Sarah Calentine
Abbey Canfield
Monique Carlson

Daniel Cassidy
Brittney Cave
Sarah Cavinder
Edward Chester
Adam Chupp
Ryan Ciula
Scott Clark

Class of 2001

Tyler Cline
Nathaniel Cole
Chiarra Conn
Bridget Cotterman
Joseph Cramer
Suzanne Cunningham
Brooke Curtis

Kari Davis
Anthony Dawson
Jason Dawson
Blair DeCraene
Daniel Demeester
Josh Demeester
Jenna DeWinter

Jacob Dhoore
Kristin Dial
Shauntel Dietz
Sara Divine
Desmond Dolly
Brain Dooley
Shannon Dorney

Brian Doty
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Adam Driver
Jerica Dujardin
Adam Dunne
Sarah Eastburn
Tiffany Eaton

Henry Eberlein
Kelley Effertz
Adam Egendoerfer
Meredith Eley
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Sarah Emmons

Kristine Ernst
Sergio Escobedo
Ray Estes
Angela Fain
Michael Finley
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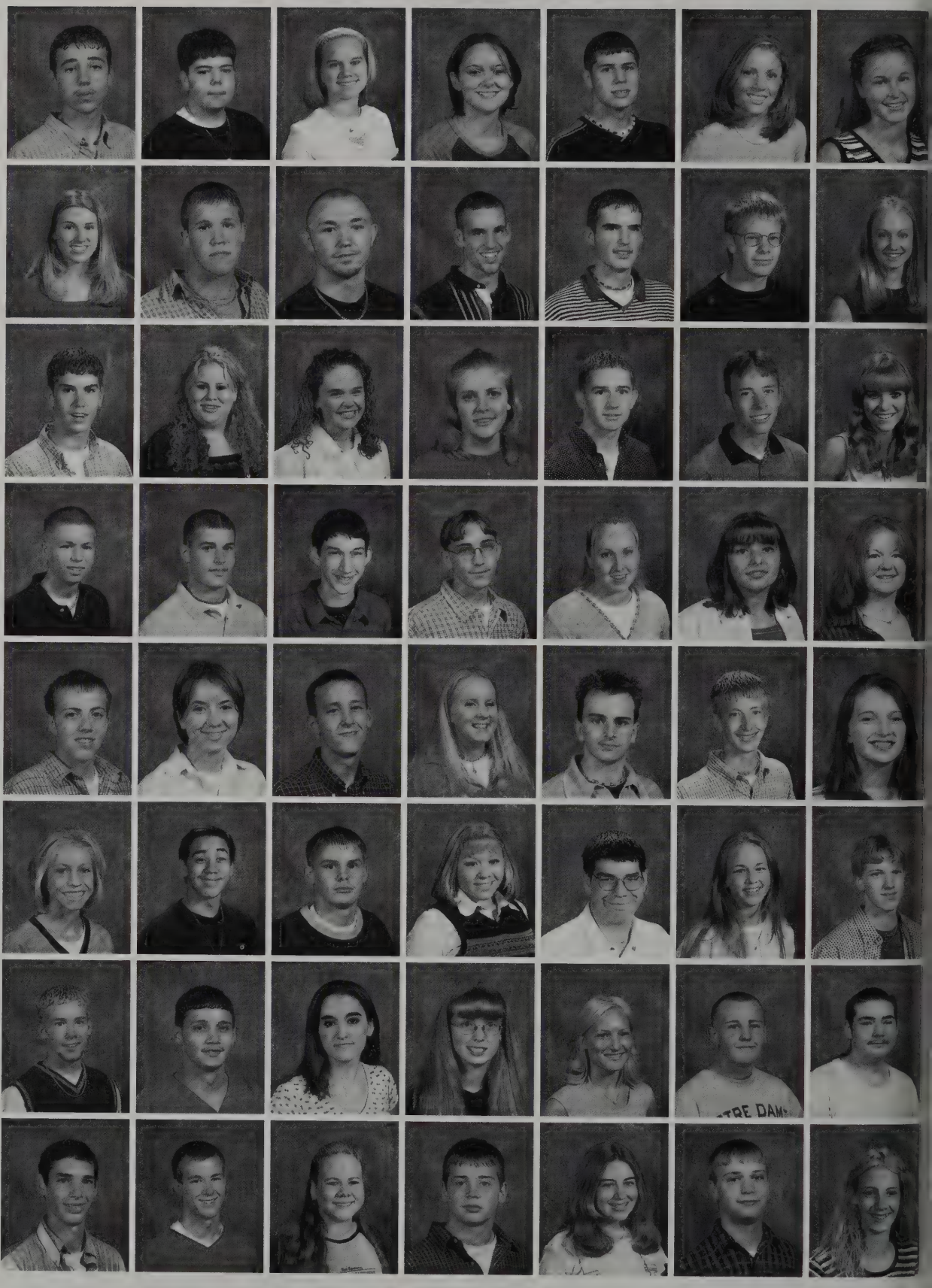

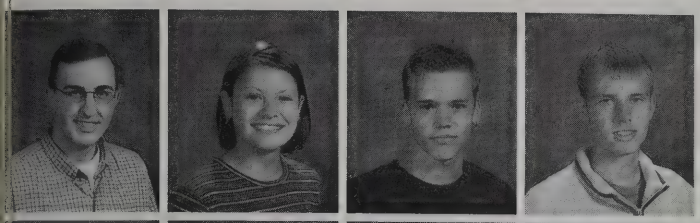

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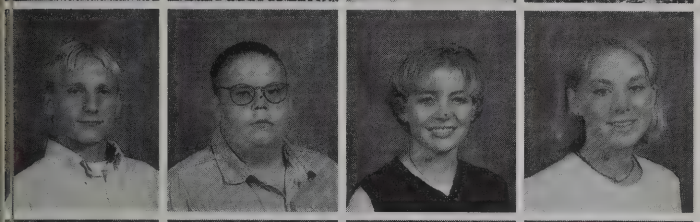

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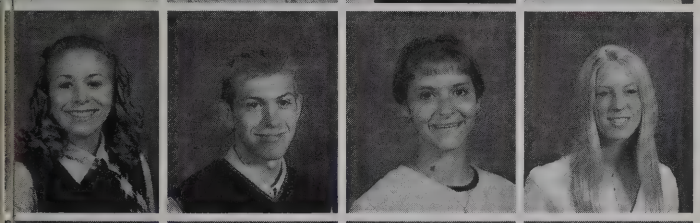

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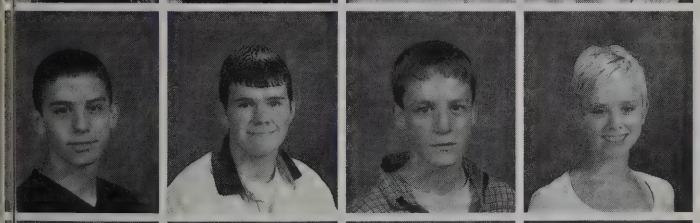

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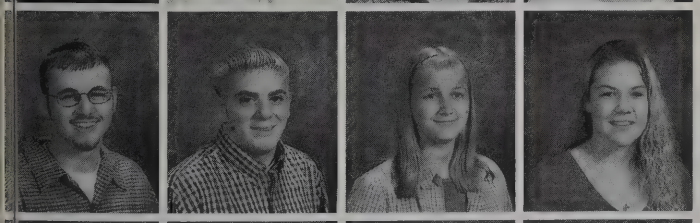

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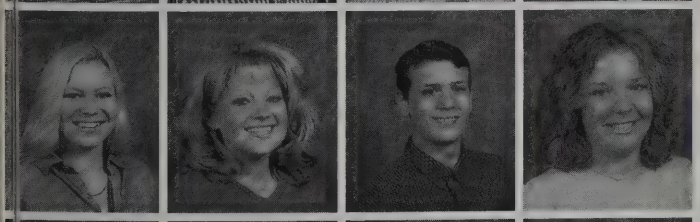

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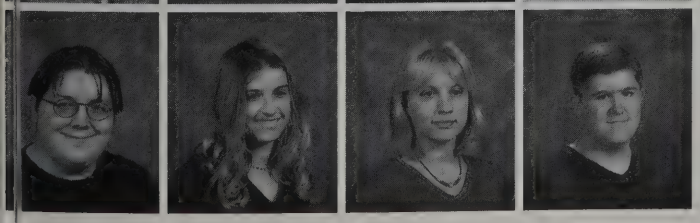

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Melissa Hutkins
Leanna Jacoby
Mark Johnson

School spirit. (Top) Ma. Benassi (Jr), S. Anderson (Jr), R. Aldrich (Sr), T. Ulrich (Jr), S. Doty (Jr), A. Brown (Sr), B. Anderson (Sr), C. Loar (Jr), B. Rohyans (Jr), J. Peli (So), J. Francis (Sr), J. Eberhart (So), D. Enos (Sr), T. Haney (So) show their school spirit by sporting maroon and white threads. Many students designed and wore their own creations instead of opting for traditional gear. *Photo by Chelsea Niespodziany*

IF YOU COULD BE ANY FLAVOR OF ICE CREAM, WHAT FLAVOR WOULD YOU BE?

-Black cherry; I can be sweet but quite bitter

-ALICIA LEE

-Reese's peanut butter cups because the inside is what counts.

-CHRISTINA BURKE

-Neapolitan; everyone needs variety.

-DAWN PARKER

-Swirl; it's the best of both worlds.

-ANONYMOUS

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Brandon Kern
Michael Key
Robert Key
Stephanie Kickliter

Jacquelyn Kindig
Jennifer Kindlesparger
Nicole Kodba
Ashley Konstanty
Brooke Kopczynski
Laina Koselak
Autumn Laird

Scott Laird
James Landis
Chad Lange
Elizabeth Lawson
Jaime Layne
Brooke Lechlitner
Josh Lederer

Alicia Lee
Brian Leeper
Bryan Leniski
Jasen Leszczewski
Ryan Leszczewski
Amy Leyes
Christy Lidecker

Chelsea Lindorfsowinski
Christopher Loar
Stacy Logan
Lance Long
Stan Luban
Brandon Ludwig
Melody Lutz

Jennifer Luvene
Jennifer Lyvers
Ray Lyvers
Jason Maes
Sara Mahaffey
Clara Main
Brian Martin

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Tara Mazurkiewicz
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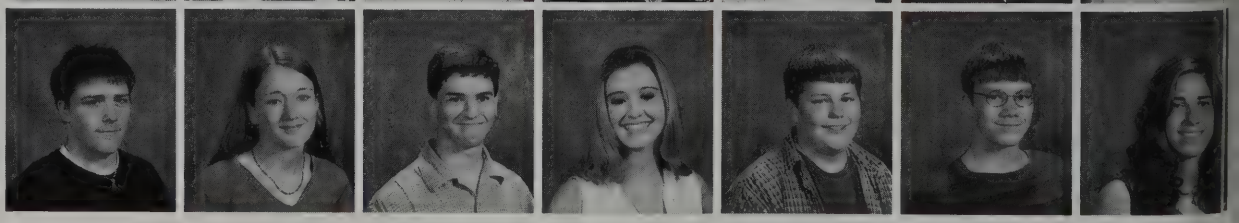

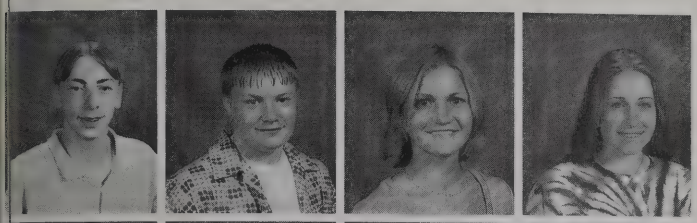

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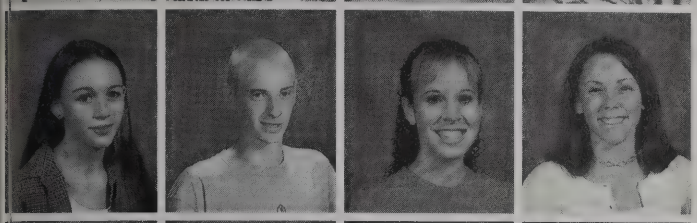

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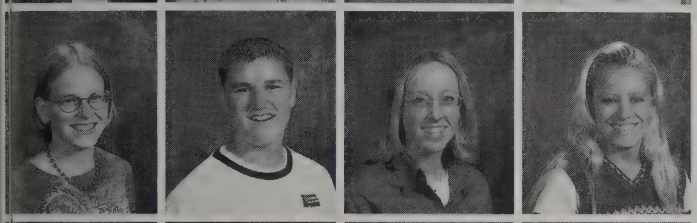

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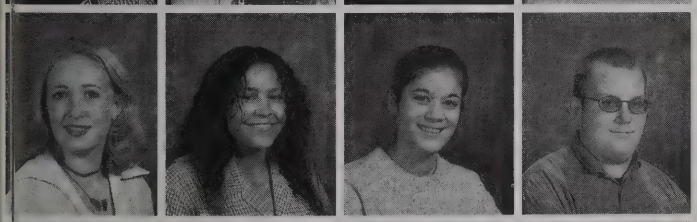

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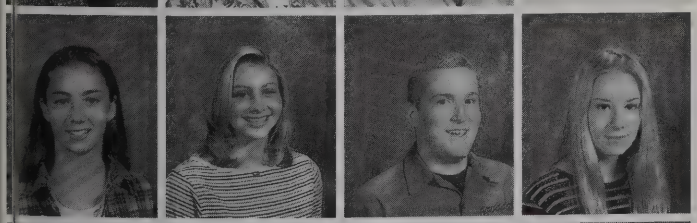

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Emily Picking
Kathryn Platz
Nicholas Plummer
Jillian Poppe

Swamp stomping. Brian Martin and Kathryn Sacha prepare for the exhilarating trip through a swamp. The swamp stomp offered the students a chance to see nature at work first hand. The biology classes used this trip to find insects for their bug projects as well as a chance to get away from their normal class routine. *Photo by C. Niespodziany*

IF YOUR HOUSE WAS BURNING DOWN, WHAT ITEM WOULD YOU SAVE?

-My violin because it is not insured. -ANONYMOUS

-My clothes.
-MATTHEW BENASSI

-I would begin to grab my computer and then set it to the side and grab the warranty because it's lighter.
-KYLE SHUPPERT

-My backpack, because I do not want to pay my book fees again!
-KELLEY EFFERTZ

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Cory Pyle
Nathan Rayl
Jocelyn Reed
Troy Reed

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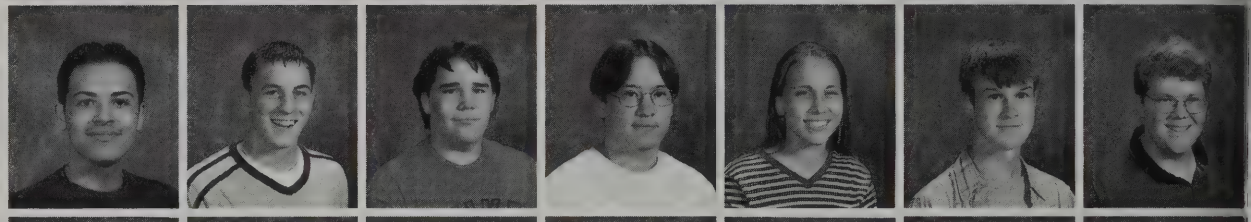

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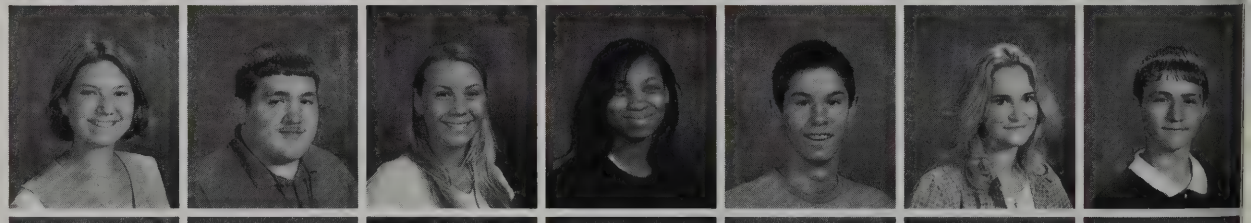

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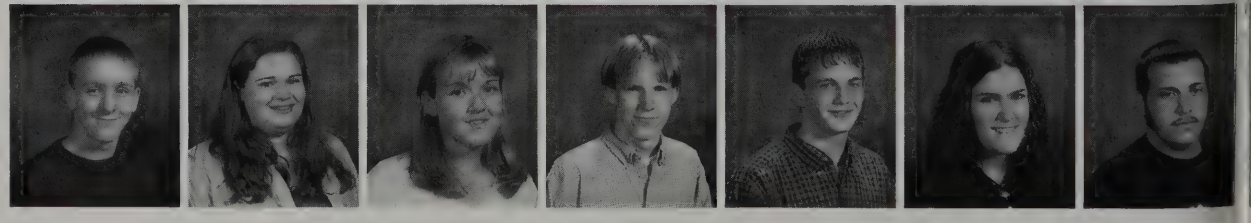

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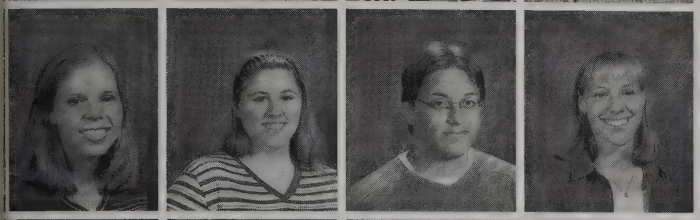

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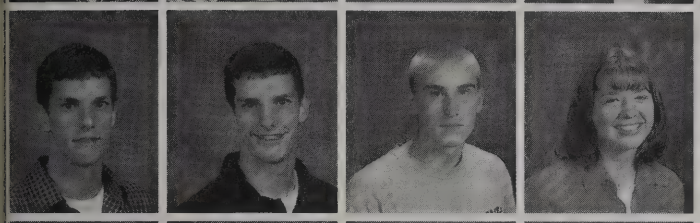

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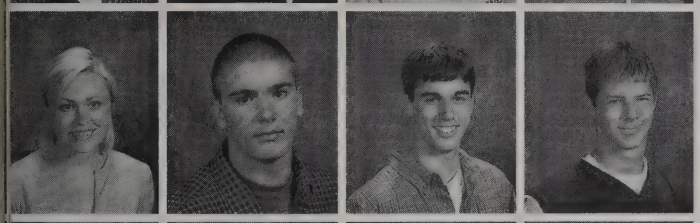

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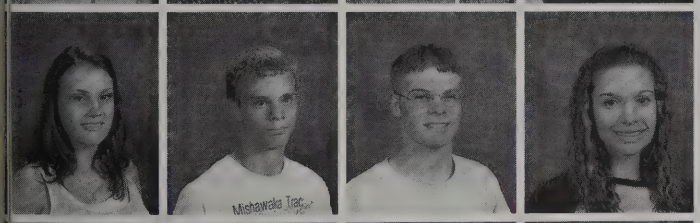

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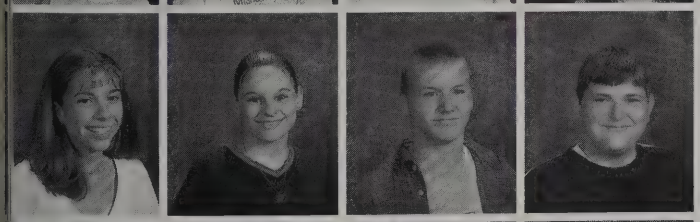

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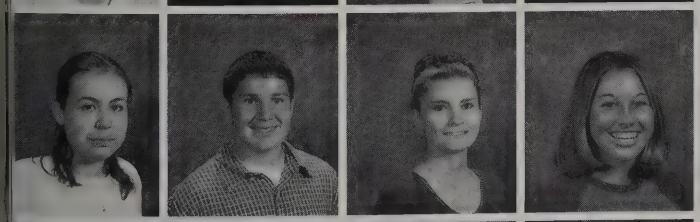

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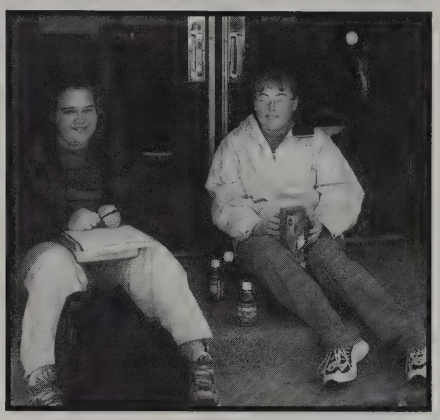


Recess time. Juniors Ashley Tulledge and Christy Lidecker enjoy one last day of open lunch. Closed lunch began on the first day of second semester. *Photo by C. Niespodziany*

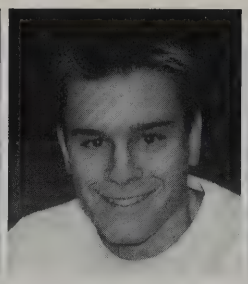
If you died and came back as a cartoon character, who would it be?

-Scooby Doo, so I can ride in the mystery machine.
-Jacquelyn Kindig

-Mighty Mouse, because he is mighty like me.
-Christopher Loar

-Fred Flintstone, because he always has his wife in check.
-Joseph Cramer

-Patty Mayonnaise, because Doug's in love with her, and he's cute.
-Brianne Blanda



Senior Class of 2000

Who has made the biggest impact on your career choice?

* Ms. Nelson; she turned my one love, photography, into the most hectic, uptight, on the edge thing. I love it! - **William Constant**

* I believe my parents and certain friends have made the biggest impact on my career choice. They were relentless, giving me choice after choice, decision after decision. I thank them for that. - **Christopher Brantley**

What is Senioritis?

✎ Waking up five minutes before you have to be to school. You finally make it a half hour late then sleep through all four study halls.
- Christopher Cox

✎ The realization that this is the last year you ever have to step into school again. So you have fun, do no homework, wake up late and half the time don't even show up for class.
- Kyle Drake

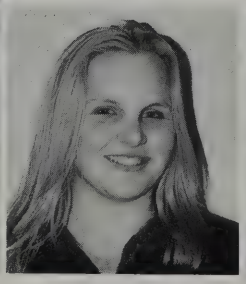
What is the most memorable event at MHS?

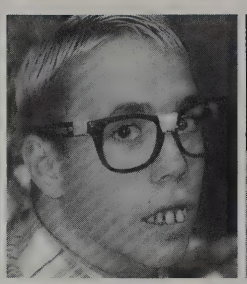
✌ The most memorable event happened my senior year, when we were runners-up in team state bowling and nobody even knew we had a Mishawaka High School team.
- Johnny Francis

✌ Rebreaking my 50 yard freestyle record my senior year. - **Brooke Smith**

✌ Singing the school song at Class Olympics.
- Martha Giemza

✌ Winning the Wildcat Invitational for myself and the team. It was a nice sight seeing my sweat-filled IU hat flying in the air as I was piled on. I will never forget it.
- Matthew Grecco





How were you initiated as a freshman?

- I was standing in the football locker room coming out of the shower. Matt DeBroka and Adam Freitag pulled me into the tunnel in my boxers and taped me to a bench and left me there as the girls' cross country team walked by - **Eric Hatfield**

- The members of the track team picked me up by my arms and legs, threw me in the long jump pit, put sand in my bra and underwear and rubbed it in my hair. - **Nicole Osmanski**

How would you describe a senior?

Coming to class everyday at 7:59, in sweat pants, unbrushed hair, and the guys kissing their freshmen girlfriends.
- Emily Andrzejewski

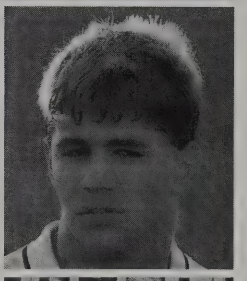
What are you going to miss the most?

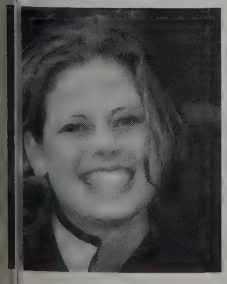
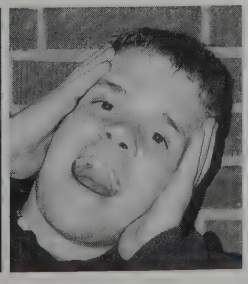
I'm going to miss my friends. There are many people at MHS who have touched my life and to say good-bye will be heartbreaking.
- Jessica Smith

I am especially going to miss talking to all my friends in the halls, team dinners, Friday night football games, my locker buddy, and Pinky.
- Forest Lamborn

Pictured clockwise starting at top left

Nicole Garcia
Jason Souza
Christopher Peli
Brooke Smith
Anthony Wilson
Justin Budzinski
Lesley Craft
Christopher Horn
Jason Wallace
Lori Crespo
Tommy Banks
June Tabernacki
Joshua Cranmer
Amanda Weber
William Constant
Naomi Rupert
Eugene Plonski
Erin McKiel
Jeremy Rohyans
Lindsey Hibschman
Steven Wilson
Amber Burdette
Ben Smith
Danielle Pugh
Jennifer Woolwine
John Phillips
Nichole Hickey
Aaron Santa
Tara Eberhart
Robert Shriner
Annie Posick
Nicholas Martin
Amy DeCicco
Eric Osler
Charmane Groning
Terry Mead



Millennium Moonlight Prom 2000

May sixth finally arrived after several days of stress, shopping, and preparation. Most of the girls began the day with hair and nail appointments while their dates slept in. Others spent the morning of the big day taking the SAT. The day just got better as it progressed toward an evening which promised to be enchanting and memorable. Friends and couples gathered at the Shiojiri Garden along with parents, grandparents, and other relatives for pre-prom picture taking. After pictures, the students traveled to various restaurants for dinner.

The students' eyes widened with excitement as they passed through Union Station's doors to attend this year's Prom. For many, this was their last Prom, as their senior year was coming to an end. Prom "goers" started arriving at 7:30 for pictures and the last of the bunch left around 12:15. This year's Prom colors were navy blue, light blue, and silver. Throughout the night students smiled, laughed, took pictures, and, of course, danced the night away. On their way out the door, the ladies received photo albums, and the gentlemen received commemorative pens. Although this night lasted only a few hours, the memories will live forever in the hearts of those who attended.

Lasting Memories Dinner is an important part of the prom experience. These students, as well as many others, ate at Doc Pierce's. Basil's, Tippecanoe Place, The Emporium, and Carriage House were also popular places to eat.

Dancing the night away Stephanie Horban (Jr) and Matthew Modlin (Sr) hold one another tight during a slow song. This couple enjoyed spending the evening together as well as the day after prom. *Photo by Nancy Smith*

Tradition Continues The Shiojiri Garden is the perfect place for Seniors Robert Shriner, Jessica Smith, and Laura Koczan to meet up before prom. Although these three friends had a hard time finding each other for the picture due to the massive number of students at the Garden. It was worth it in the end to have this memory to take with them to college. *Photo by Janice Smith*

Freshening up. Seniors Sally Hartman and Anna Spice pose for a picture while in the powder room. It did not matter where they were, students were always smiling on this memorable night. Warm temperatures kept the ladies room busy with frequent makeup checks. *Photo by Prestige*

Senior Prom Court: **(Front)** Daniel Hoppers, Sara Ames. **(Back)** Winfield Chester, Justin Budzinski, Ryan Aldrich (King), Nicole Osmanski (Queen), Emily Andrzejewski, Forest Lamborn. *Photo by Prestige*

Junior Prom Court: **(Front)** Desmond Dolly, Brooke Rohyans. **(Back)** Gianfranco Wright, Benjamin Driscoll, Nicholas Sandefur (Prince), Carri Fras (Princess), Autumn Laird, Abbey Canfield. *Photo by Prestige*

A night to shine. Although these two students did not come to prom together, they ended up being the highlight of the evening. Ryan Aldrich, Prom King, and Nicole Osmanski, Prom Queen, danced to the song *Wonderful Tonight* after being crowned. It was a tradition for the newly crowned King and Queen to share a dance together before the night was over. The King and Queen were voted on before Prom night by their fellow senior classmates. *Photo by Prestige*

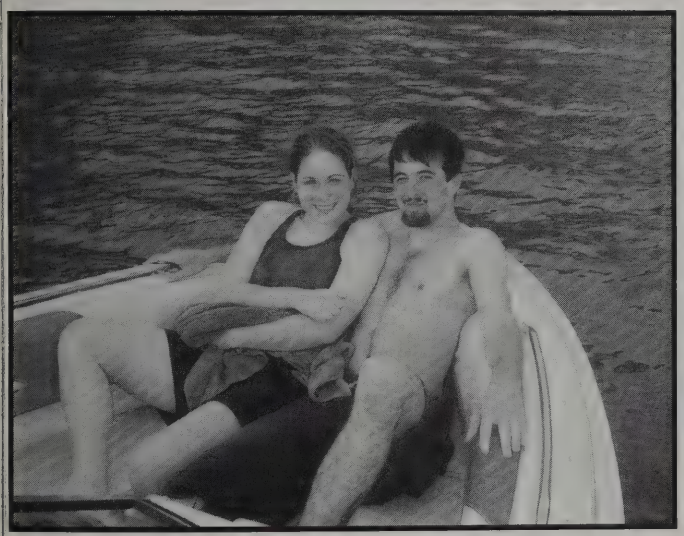
Lying around. Jason Souza (Sr) and Kathleen Schelstraete (Sr) spend their day after Prom at the beach. This couple, along with others, were too exhausted to be ver active the day after Prom. The beach was an excellent place to relax and spend time with friends. Nearly everyone stayed on the sand due to the frigid waters of Lak Michigan. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Go Silverhawks! Katherine Rensberger (So), Jessica Wallace (Jr), and Brooke Lechlitner (Jr) group together for a picture. Most students planned the day after Prom in advance. These students spent the day after Prom attending a baseball game. *Photo by Benjamin Ellison*

Superwoman. Jennifer Woolwine (Sr) demonstrates her super powers at the beach. Being silly was one of the keys to having a good time on Sunday. Of course, the warm weather did not hurt either. *Photo by Laura Koczan*

...the Next Day After Prom 2000

Catching some rays. Warm weather gives Scott Breske (Jr) the chance to get some sun. Luckily the day after Prom was great for sunbathing and swimming. Many students seized the opportunity to spend time away from school but with their friends. *Photo by Elizabeth Gerard*



Taking a break. After dancing the previous night away, Megan Morse (Jr) and Anthony Tagliaferri (Sr) relax at a friend's lake cottage. For some, the day after Prom was used to unwind. The tranquil lake provided this couple the perfect atmosphere for leisure. *Photo by Angela Makinen*

Muscle women. Best friends Emily Andrzejewski (Sr) and Nicole Garcia (Sr) flex their muscles to show how buff they are. Surprisingly, these two still had energy after a long evening. Prom was one more thing to add to their memories of high school, as well as their trip to the lake. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

The day after Prom was a time for the students to relax and have a good time with their friends. They also spent their day reflecting on the night before. All the students could talk about was how much fun they had at Prom. In order to continue the fun, some decided to spend the day basking in the sun and playing in the sand. Many students were found at Towerhill, also known as the Dunes. On the beach they played volleyball and football, and if they were brave enough, they swimmed in the freezing water.

Another popular place to go on the day after prom was the mall. Even after all of the money spent on prom, students still managed to scrape up extra change to buy some of the newest styles from stores such as: American Eagle, Express,Gadzooks, Aeropostale, and Structure. Many were disappointed that the new Abercrombie was not open, yet.

Some students prefered to rest the day after Prom. They chose to stay at home and take a nice long nap. However, others, although extremely exhausted, managed to stay active the entire day after Prom. The weekend of Prom was a very memorable one for students.

All Aboard! Seniors Matthew Grecco, Paige Dietzel, Lesley Craft, and Michelle Vena are on a train headed for Chicago. Many groups of friends crossed state lines in order to reach their destination. For most it did not matter where they went, as long as they were with their friends they were sure to have fun. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Best Of The Best:

Class Of 2000

Senior Class Motto:

Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice; It is not a thing to be waited for, it is a thing to be achieved. "I will not follow where the path may lead, but I will go where there is no path, and I will leave a trail."

- Muriel Strode

Top Ten Seniors (Front) Amy DeCicco (tie-first), Lindsey Hibschman (tie-first), Mary Pietrucha (tie-second). **(Middle)** Robert Shriner (tie-second), Sarah Micinski (fifth), Matthew Grecco (sixth), Lesley Craft (seventh). **(Back)** April Driver (eighth), Paul Saltzgaber (ninth), Aubry Shingledecker (tenth). Photo by Prestige

Senior Class Officers (Left to Right) Brett Anderson (Treasurer), Forest Lamborn (Secretary), Nicole Osmanski (President), Lance Gill (Vice President). Photo by William Constant

Student Council Officers (Left to Right) Lance Gill (President), Kelly Weamer (Treasurer), Nicole Osmanski (Vice President), Emily Andrzejewski (Secretary). Photo by William Constant

Smile and say Seniors! These students are the seniors that were not included in the Senior "00" picture on the football field. They were not available at time of the photo. *Photo by William Constant*

I love you, man. Justin Hartgrove and Westin Williamson show their school spirit by attending Class Olympics. Smiling was not hard for the senior class, this year's winners of the competition. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Nassebah Abdeljaber
802 Colfax
255-1492

"Sometimes to see the eal you, you must look t yourself through the eyes of another."
- Nicole Llewelyn

Ryan Aldrich
406 Park Ave.
255-0332

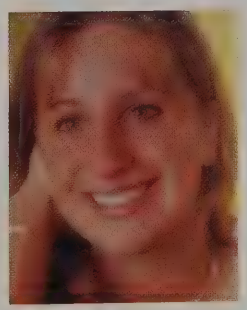
"Someone stole my mojo"
- Austin Powers

Amanda Alvarado
313 West 13th St.
255-7476

"Success is worth all the sacrifices you make along the way."

Gregory Amacher
420 W. Mishawaka Ave.
255-5027

"Hit the ball hard."



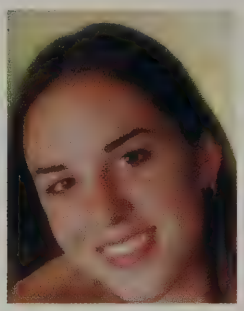
Sara Ames
244 Ardennes Ave.
258-1137

"I love the Nova!"

Brett Anderson
303 Merrifield Ave.

"Keep your head up."
- 2Pac

Music to clean by. Seniors Katie Podlesak, Heather Planert, and Jeremy Rohyans use their Diskman's to help the day go by faster while doing volunteer work at local parks. The senior class cleaned area parks while the underclass took ISTEP tests. With the help of a little music, the day was fun and went by quickly. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



Emily Andrzejewski
1906 Eastwood Circle
255-6472

"Don't look back unless you plan to go that way."
- Anonymous

Tommy Banks
126 E. Marion
240-5083

"When I wake up, I clap my hands and say, 'This is going to be a great day!"
- Jerry Maguire

Lachelle Barnett
142 Pin Oak Apt B-2
259-5269

"If it takes me to suffer for my brother to see the light, give me pain 'till I die but please Lord, treat him right."
- DMX

Lori Beam
1106 S. Russell
255-0321

"I'll always say what's on my mind and that's a promise. 'Cuz nothing in life is above being honest."
- 311

Melissa Bellairs
2229 Inglewood Place
233-3256

"Courage is resistance to fear, not absence of fear."
- Mark Twain

Daniel Bennett
1505 Hampton Ct.

"All you need in life is ignorance and confidence, and then success is sure."
- Mark Twain

Jonathan Benson
418 E. 4th St.
258-1084

"Survival of the fittest."
- Herbert Spencer

Christine Bianco

"Say what you mean, mean what you're thinking, and think anything."
- Cat Stevens

Corrine Biesbrouck

"Optimism is the faith that leads to achievement. Nothing can be done without hope and confidence."
- Helen Keller

Matthew Bjorkland
1517 Kensington Pl.
259-6957

"Don't let life pass you by. Make the most of it."

Jonathan Blair
405 Brook Ave.
240-1148

"See how she leans her cheek upon her hand! O, that I were a glove upon that hand, that I might touch that cheek."
- Romeo and Juliet

Benjamin Blatt

"Deny yourself all half things. Have it or leave it, but it will keep–or it is not worth the having."
- William Carlos Williams

David Boyer
211 Harrison St.
256-6768

"Look out people, I'm heading out into the real world!"

Christopher Brantley
3933 Southampton Dr.
256-9601

"It's supposed to be hard. If it wasn't hard, everybody would do it."
- Hanks

Omero Brioli
1401 Spring St.
255-5027

"Drop it down and roll it low."

Jeffrey Brooks
2028 Delaware

"A day without breakfast is like driving a car without gas. It just doesn't work."

Adam Brown

"Be prepared because when reality strikes, it is the mother of all challenges."
- "Butter"

Jennifer Buck

"These are the times to remember 'cause they will not last forever. These are the days to hold onto 'cause we won't although we'll want to."
- Billy Joel

Justin Budzinski
601 Downey Ave.
256-2727

"Word to your mother."
- Vanilla Ice

Amber Burdette
921 Homewood Ave.
259-9076

"Kind words can be short and easy to speak, but their echos are truly endless."
- Mother Teresa

John Burke
4063 Stonegate Dr.
255-9043

"I take orders from just one person, ME!"

Desiree Bush

"Never let the odds keep you from pursuing what you know in your heart you were meant to do."
- Walter Bagehot

Casey Carrico

"It is not the years in your life, but the life in your years that counts."
- Adlai Stevenson

Rochelle Carter

"To reach for excellence, to work with the best and to acheive those brief moments of perfection was priceless."
- Stephen Kiesling

Jennifer Case

"The more we find to love, the more we add to the measure of our hearts."
- Lloyd Alexander

Angela Cates

"Beauty of style and harmony and grace and good rhythm depends on simplicity."
- Plato

Winfield Chester
124 E. Colfax
258-0895

"I came, I saw, I conquered."
- Julius Caesar

Sarah Chodzinski
917 S. Russell Ave.
258-6049

"Treat people how you want to be treated."

Corwin Cockey

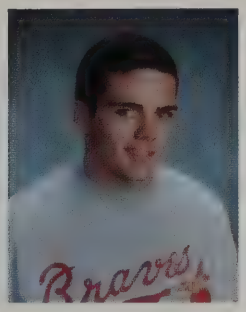
"Set goals and they will soon be accomplished, and if not, you can say you tried."
- Anthony Stewart

Sara Compton
232 Stanley St.
256-2409

"It is not in the stars to hold our destiny, but in ourselves."
- Unknown

Willliam Constant
601 E. 4th St.

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."
- Franklin Roosevelt



Johnathan Cooper

"If a man hasn't discovered something that he will die for, then he isn't fit to live."
- Unknown

Lesley Craft
222 Kline St.
255-8759

"Don't cry when the sun is gone because the tears won't let you see the stars."
- Violeta Parra

Joshua Cranmer
2813 Lenson
255-4073

"It was the best of times. It was the worst of times."
- Charles Dickens

Lori Crespo
2726 Gregory Ln.
258-5031

"Every new beginning comes from some other beginning's end."
- Semisonic

Matt Culp

"Trust only movement. Life happens at the level of events not of words. Trust movement."
- Alfred Adler

Gregory Dawson
2934 Marrett Dr.
258-4416

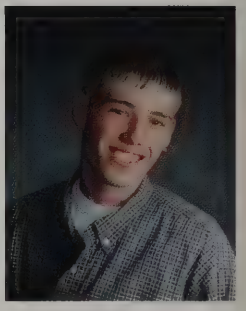
"IUSB is for me!"

Derek Day
302 North Victoria
256-5272

"I don't even know."
- Justin Gautier

Amy DeCicco
3803 Dudley Dr.
258-0264

"Take things step-by-step, and everything will work out."



Glen DeCocker
205 E. 9th St.
256-5184

"Jack it up."

Josh Densmore

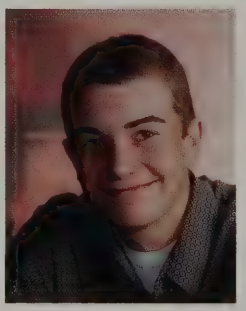
"Aim at the sun, and you may not reach it; but your arrow will fly higher than if aimed at an object on a level with yourself."
- Joel Hawes

Jacob DeWitt
221 E. 8th St.
255-8257

"Have a nice day."

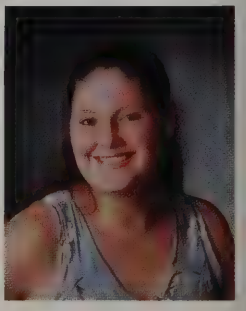
Paige Dietzel
2986 Princeton Dr.
258-0125

"Only dead fish swim with the stream all the time."
- Linda Ellerbee



Kyle Dorney

"Make up your mind to act decidedly and rake the consequences. No good is ever done in this world by hesitation."
- Thomas Henry Huxley



Jillian Dover

"If you aspire to the highest place, it is no disgrace to stop at the second or even third place.'
- Cicero

Kyle Drake
1927 E. Lasalle St.
255-9447

"Don't take life too seriously. You'll never make it out alive."
- Anonymous

April Driver
924 Laurel St.
257-0554

"Never settle for less than what you want."

Larry Dudeck
318 E. Marian St.
257-0430

"Just the two of us."
- Will Smith

Tara Eberhart
15100 New Rd.
633-4536

"The greatest pleasures in life lie in doing what people say you cannot do."
- Unknown

Laca Edwards
"Having once decided to acheive a certain task, acheive it at all costs of tedium and distaste. The gain in self-confidence of having accomplished a tiresome labor is immense.
- Arnold Bennett

Danielle Enos
1550 Kensington Rd.
255-1504

"Blondes do it better!"

Kara Evans
10365 Dunn Rd.
674-4367

"Just call me crash."

Ty Ferguson

"Live all you can; it doesn't so much matter what you do in particular so long as you have your life."
- Henry James

Ryan Filley

"You can't do anything about the length of your life, but you can do something about its width and depth."
- Evan Esar

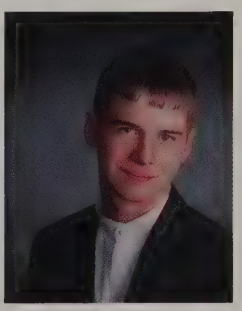
Aaron Fisher
330 West Grove St.
256-7268
"I've learned that in every face-to-face encounter, no matter how brief, you always leave something behind."
- Flavia Wheaton

Jennifer Foust

"Let no one ever come to you without leaving betterand happier"
- Mother Teresa

Stephanie Fox
116 Virginia St.
255-5062

"Take hold lightly; let go lightly. This is one of the great secrets of felicity in love."
- Unknown



Adam Frame
10569 McKinley Hwy.
675-9760

"People are strange only when you are stranger."
- Jim Morrison

Karly Frame
52225 Filbert Rd.
277-2482

"All of our lives are fairytales written by God's fingertips."
- Christian Anderson

Johnny Francis
1822 East Lasalle Ave.
257-0333

"36 -24-36"
- Sir-mix-alot

Steven Freeman

If you could convince a man that he does wrong, do right. Men will beleive what they see."
- Henry David Thoreau

Elizabeth Galicia

"Life's a journey, not a destination."
- Aerosmith

Nicole Garcia
548 W. 7th St.
259-7429

"To accomplish great things, we must not only act but also dream, not only dream but also believe."
- Anatole France

Elizabeth Gard
420 Ballard Ave.
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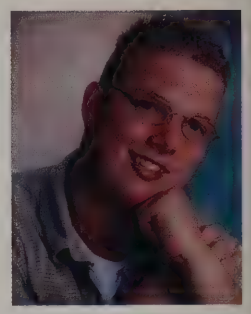
"Be your own person, don't let others decide for you."



Craig Garman
1016 Reddick St.
258-1804

"Your mind is like a paint brush. You can paint in any situation."

Alan Garretson
1022 Creekside Ct.
Apt.F
256-5047

"During the two minute game you will either win or lose!"
- Justin Gautier

Justin Gautier
1323 Lincolnway East
259-0395

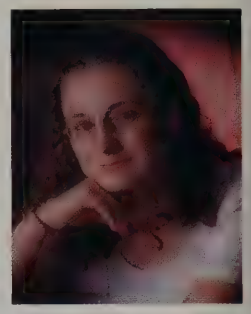
"Your either gonna win, or your gonna lose."

Elizabeth Gerard
502 Studebaker
255-5341

"No one is ever a failure who has friends."
- *It's a Wonderful Life*

Shanna Getzinger
1635 Kings Ct.
259-8120

"Wherever you go, go with all your heart."
- Confucius



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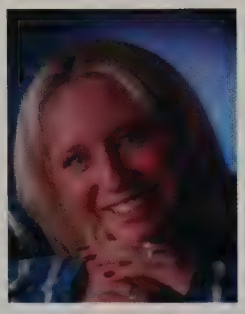
"When a problem comes along, you must zip it."
- Dr. Evil



Kimberly Gill
214 N. Oakland
257-4803

"To get the best out of a man, go to what is best in him."
- Daniel Considine

Lance Gill
724 Division St.
256-9840

"All the world is a stage, and we are all merely players...act well your part, for there all the honor lies!"
- William Shakespeare

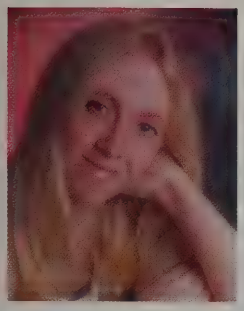
Robert Gillam
1010 David St.
258-4135

"I would like to thank all my friends who have been there for me. Always remember to follow your dreams."

Stephanie Gilliland
"If I had given you any parting advice, it would all have been comprised in this one sentence: Live up always to the best and highest you know."
- Hannah Whitall Smith

Jennifer Goeller

"Before we set our hearts upon anything, let us examine how happy those are who already possess it."
- Francois de La Rochefoucauld



Bonnie Goodman

"Much love to all my fellow millenium graduates! Live life to the fullest!"

Yancy Gradeless
58695 Ireland Tr.
256-1075

"Don't fall before you're pushed."
- Unknown

Matthew Grecco
1623 Bennington Ct.
259-5061

"We'll get 'em next year."
- Cubs fans around the World

Crystal Green

"You cannot acquire experience by making experiments. You cannot create experience. You undergo it."
- Albert Camus

Anne Grimes

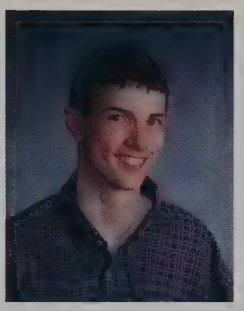
"Life's battles don't always go to the stronger or faster man. But sooner or later the man who wins, is the man who thinks he can."
- Vince Lombardi

Charmane Groning
321 N. Brykit
259-2987

"People are born with two eyes and only one tongue in order that they should see twice as much as they say."
- Charles Colton

Christopher Grove

"I'm in the cycle."

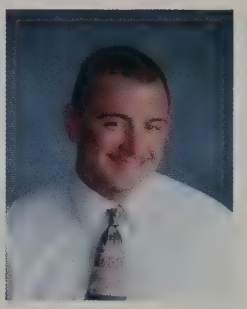


Derek Grover

"It is common sense to take a method and try it. If it fails, admit frankly and try aother. But above all, try something."
- Franklin D. Roosevelt

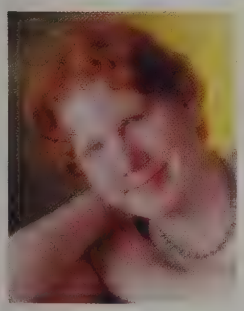
Sara Hack
618 W. Marion St.
256-5596

"Accept the things to which fate binds you, and love the people with whom fate brings you together, but do so with all your heart."
- Marcus Aurelius



Justin Hartgrove
3838 Fern Hill Dr.
256-1801

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest of those 'I might have been'."
- John Greenleaf Whittier



Becky Hartman
1006 W. Battell St.
256-2661

"Work and aquire, and thou hast chained the wheel of Chance."
- Ralph Waldo Emerson

Jacob Hartman
255-4055

"Life goes by fast, if you don't stop and look around, you could miss it."
- Rudyard Kipling

Sally Hartman

"Never refuse any advance of friendship, for if nine out of ten bring you nothing, one alone may repay you."
- Madame de Tencin

Wm. Eric Hatfield
2029 Milburn Blvd.
256-7118

"Everyday...I have to decide very big as well as very little questions. It has been wearing, but I have thoroughly enjoyed it.
- T. Roosevelt

Lataya Hensley
612 West Russ
255-8322

"Go often to the house of thy friend: for weeds soon choke up the unused path."
- Unknown

Jessica Hess
821 E. Mishawaka Ave.
"To be a star, you must shine your own light, follow your own path and don't worry about the darkness, for that is when stars shine the brightest."
- Unknown

Lindsey Hibschman
824 Lincolnway East
"Risk more than others think is safe. Care more than others think is wise. Dream more than others think is practical. Expect more than others think is possible."
- Cadet Maxim

Nichole Hickey

"You better live your best and act your best and think your best today, for today is the sure preparation for tomorrow and all the other tomorrows that follow."
- Harriet Martineau

Sabrina Hirsiger
Schaufelgrabenweg 48
3033 Wohlen
SWITZERLAND
0041-31-829-34-62
"Mom and Dad, thank you for giving me this unique chance to be here in the United States this year, I love you all."

Stephanie Holdren
1711 Margaret Ave.
255-3081

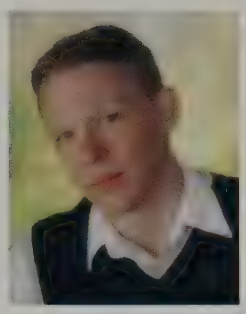
"To thine ownself be true."
- William Shakespeare

Benjamin Hoops

"It'd be a lot cooler if you did."

Daniel Hoppers
446 Behney Ave.
259-8275

"Funions man, Funions."



Christopher Horn
1421 Medford Ln.
256-2120

"JOSE!"

Matthew Hubbard
929 Borley Dr.
258-9613

"There is no excuse after death for your ignorance during life."
- Focal Point

John James
219 Home St.
255-1844

"It is a mistake to try to look too far ahead. The chain of destiny can only be grasped one link at a time."
- Sir Winston Churchill

Michael Jolly

"Semper Fi"
- Marine Corps

Adam Jones

"A friend in need is a pest indeed."

Tony Joshick
13780 E. 8th St.
259-8504

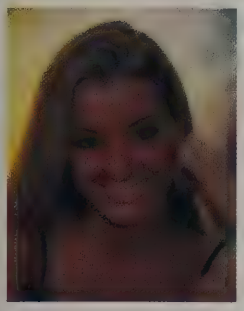
"I'm free. FREE!"

Tammi Kenaga

"Life's a journey, not a destination."

Kristofer Kerchner

"Life allows us to ask for what we want, but usually gives us what we deserve."
- Unknown



Melissa Key
344 Park Ave.
255-8168

"Make happy those who are near, and those who are far will come."
- Unknown

Troy Kling
514 W. Marion St.
258-5927

"We saw it all pass by and you went by and I can't control anything when you said life can't be what you want, and I really want everything."
- Katatonia

Sara Klotz
1226 Stanley St.
256-2754

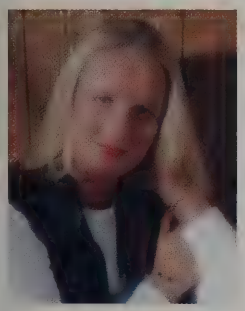
"You cannot always control circumstances, but you can control your own thoughts."
- Charles & Popplestone

Jill Koch
1335 E. 3rd St.
254-1335

"To be happy you must forget yourself. Learn benevolence; it is the only cure of a morbid temper."
- Edward George Bulwer-Lytton

Laura Koczan
1614 Shelton Dr.
259-4132

"Friends are angels who lift us to our feet when our wings have trouble remembering to fly."
- Unknown



Tiffany Kruegar
427 S. Mill St.
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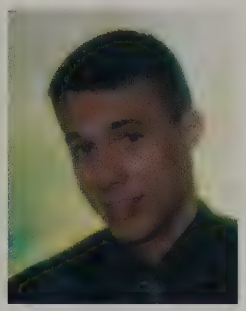
"Live each day to its fullest."

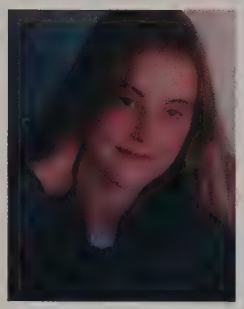


Richard Kujawa
209 S. Merrifield Ave.
258-4628

"Still my guitar gently weeps."
- Beatles

Sara Kulchar
518 N. Cedar St.
254-9737

"You have the right to act any way you choose, and others have the right to think you're an idiot."
- Mr. Chamberlin

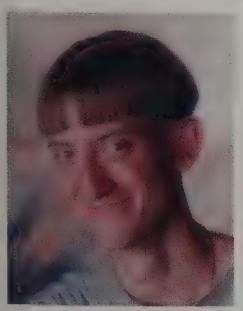


Forest Lamborn
701 W. 7th
255-1717

"I'd rather have a half hour of something wonderful than a lifetime of nothing special at all."
- Steel Magnolias

Matthew Landick
611 E. Broadway St.
255-1846

"Thanks, mom, for being there when I needed it."



Andrew Leitch
2928 Marrett Dr.
phone:

"There are too many stupid people...don't be a follower."

Jill Lemak
12261 Rocky Ridge Tr.
247-0754

"Start some kind word on its travels. There is no telling where the good it may do will stop."
- Sir Wilfred Grenfell

Larry Leslie

"A chain is only as strong as it's weakest link."
- Unknown

Heather Lidecker
229 E. Edgar
255-6059

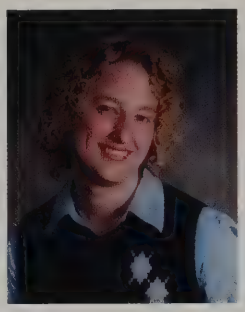
"You pay for what you get."

Staycie Lievens
621 W. 7th St.
255-4428

"Dreams stay dreams if you don't fulfill them."
- Unknown

Jeremy Litwicki

"I'm gonna take this book, shine it up real nice, turn it sideways..."
- The Rock



Anna Loeschke

"Real friends are those who, when you've made a fool of yourself, don't feel that you've done a permanent job."
- Unknown

Michael Long

"Having friends and money is easy. Having friends and no money is an accomplishment."
- Unknown

Steven Luke
1416 Medford Ln.
256-2705

"Don't hate the player. Hate the game."

Ashlee Lyvers
227 W. Battell St.
259-1844

"For better or for worse, our future will be determined in large part by our dreams and the struggle to make them real."
-Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi

Melody Mabie
313 E. 11th St.
256-2303

"Keep your face to the sunshine, and you will not see the shadows."
- Helen Keller

Holly Marciniak

"Be true to yourself."

Eric Mariel

"Do not wait for extraordinary circumstances to do good; try to use ordinary situations"
- Jean Paul Richter

Nicholas Martin

"Never stand begging for that which you have the power to earn."
- Miguel de Cervantes

Christopher Matson
131 S. Oakland Ave.
256-2103

'There is only one rule for being a good talker: learn to listen."
- Christopher Morley

Shawn McDougal
2947 Conant Dr.
259-6435

"You don't know where you're going until you know where you've been."
- Will Smith

Erin McKiel
119 Victoria St.
259-4621

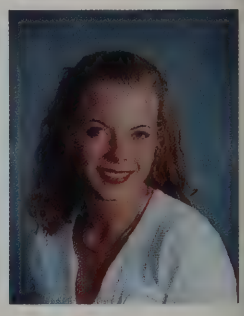
"Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop & look around once in awhile, you could miss it."
- Ferris Bueller's Day Off

Teague McKinney
115 Merrifield Ave.
259-5130

"Time's prisoner."

Terry Mead

"You can't hope to be lucky. You have to prepare to be lucky."
- Timothy Dowd



Denise Meixel
636 Lincolnway East
259-7329

"In three words I can sum up everything I've learned about life: 'It goes on.' "
- Robert Frost

Michael Melville

'Be careful that victories lo not carry the seeds of future defeats."
- Ralph W. Sockman

James Mendenhall Jr.

"An unusual amount of common sense is sometimes called wisdom."
- Unknown

Crystal Meyer

"If you think you can win, you can win. Faith is necessary to win."
- William Hazlitt

Sarah Micinski
3806 Fern Hill Dr.
256-2118

"Most look up and admire the stars. A champion climbs a mountain and grabs one." - H. Jackson Brown Jr.

Trisha Mikulyuk
2303 Panama St.
259-3845

"They can do all because they think they can.
- Virgil

Steven Miller
2332 York St.
255-6862

"Never mind whom you praise, but be very careful whom you praise."
- Edmund Gosse

Danielle Milliken

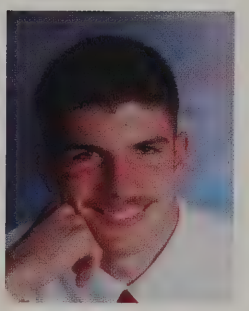
"The most important thing in life is to see to it that you are never beaten."
- Andre Malraux

Matthew Modlin
519 Benton St.
255-4202

"Committee work is like a soft chair–easy to get into, but hard to get out of."

Samantha Morrison

"It's better to have loved and lost, than to never have loved at all."
- Unknown



John Myers
113 W. 8th St.
255-1451

"The end justifies the means."
- Machavelli

Michiko Nagakura

"Thank you father, other, and my friends."

Joshua Nawrot
1113 S. Main St.
258-0685

"Try not to become a man of success but rather to become a man of value."
- Albert Einstein

Kevin Nelson
2414 E. 9th St.
256-0983

"Don't give up. Don't ever give up."
- Jim Valvano

Matthew Nemeth
304 Peony Ave.
674-9811

"If you don't know...Now ya know."

Jeanette Nickleson

"If you want to be respected, you must respect yourself."
- Unknown

Zeru Nkosi

"High school? I have been there."

Adam Null
3802 Fern Hill Dr.
255-6544

"Only two things are infinite - the universe and human stupidity. And I'm not sure about the former."
- Albert Einstein

Lucas Oppelt
13404 E. 6th St.
257-8777

"If you can't be funny, be interesting."
- Harold Ross

Eric Osler
134 N. Walnut
255-6239

"No matter what happens, I try to be on top."

Nicole Osmanski
414 Studebaker St.
256-6953

"Be kind, for everyone you meet is fighting a harder battle."
- Plato

Nicole Overmyer

"Throw your heart over the fence and the rest will follow."
- Norman Vincent Peale

Amanda Pehling
1921 Linden Ave.
256-1037

"If A is success in life, then A equals X plus Y plus Z. Work is X, Y is play and Z is keeping your mouth shut."
- Albert Einstein

Christopher Peli
16422 Foxcross Dr.
273-0818

"The human brain is the aparatus with which we think we think."
- Unknown

Jay Phillips
2520 Marshall Dr.
257-8294

"Be all you can be. Join the Army."
- United States Army

Mary Pietrucha
453 Behney Ave.
256-1414

"Advice is what we ask for when we already know the answer, but wish we didn't."
- Erica Jong

Crystal Pionke
1319 E. 7th St.

"Smile and the world will smile back at you."

Heather Planert

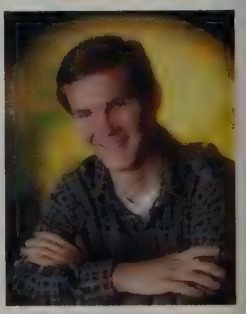
"You can pick your friends, and you can pick your nose, but you can't pick your friend's nose."
- Unknown

Eugene Plonski
3623 Lincolnway East
255-2159

"Knowing the path you're on isn't as important as walking the path you're on."

Katie Podlesak

"Years wrinkle the skin, but lack of enthusiasm wrinkles the soul."
- Unknown



Todd Porter

"The only way to make a dollar go far these days is to mail it over seas."
- Unknown

Ann Posick
121 Wabash Ave.
255-1619

"Procrastination is the key to success."
- Dave Thomas

Amanda Potter

"Never, never rest contented with any circle of ideas, but always be certain that a wider one is possible."
- Richard Jefferies

Ryan Powell
282 N. Oakland
259-9515

"Everything should be as simple as possible, but not simpler."
- Albert Einstein

Shawn Powell
202 N. Oakland
259-9515

"A poor man is not he who is without money, but he who is without a dream."
- Unknown

Shannen Priebe

"A real friend warms you by his presence, trusts you with his secrets, and remembers you in his dreams."
- Unknown

Danielle Pugh
1501 Medford Ln.
256-5113

"Be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love & to work & to play & to look at the stars."
- Henry VanDyke

Brian Ramer
509 E. 14th St.
257-8972

"Remember when life's path is steep to keep your mind even."
- Horace

Jeffrey Rees
1503 Princeton Ct.
255-1640

"Just marinating."

Pamela Reinoehl
801 Webster St.

"Never drive faster than your angel can fly."

Misty Rider

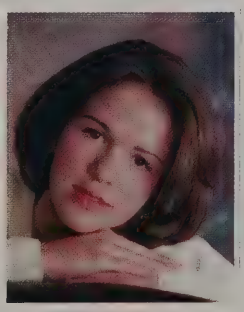
"It is a mistake to try to look too far ahead. The chain of destiny can only be grasped one link at a time."
- Sir Winston Churchill

Laurie Riskovitch
222 N. Elder St.
257-1907

"If I listen, there is something deeper that speaks. If we reach out, maybe we could make a little peace."
- H. Nova

Tonyea Ritchie

"Yesterday brought the beginning, tomorrow brings the end, but somewhere in between we've become the best of friends."
- Unknown



Patty Robbins
825 Fairmount Ave.
257-0599

"Mom, I want to say 'Thank You' because I love you. a.k.a. James"

Ryan Robbins
1532 Canant Ct.
256-1131

"If they don't find you handsome, they sure will find you handy."

Lindsay Roberts
3926 Harrison Ck. Court
256-0579

"The mind reasons, the heart knows."
- John Walsh Anglund

Jeremy Rohyans
326 Indiana Ave
259-7306

"See you at the party, Rictor."
- Arnold Schwarzeneger

Ryan Rosheck

"When I was born, I was so surprised I couldn't talk for a year and a half."
- Gracie Allen

Adam Ross

"The time we enjoy wasting is not wasted time."
- Unknown

Adam Russell
1009 E. Mishawaka Ave.
258-4671

"To dream of the person you would like to be is to waste the person you are."
- Anonymous

Ronda Russell
505 S. Brook Ave.
259-4374

"Beleive you can, and you're half way there."
- Unknown

Naomi Rupert
Speulderbos 24
2716 JX Zoetermeer
THE NETHERLANDS

"This year was one of the best years of my life thanks to all my friends that I made at MHS."

Paul Saltzgaber

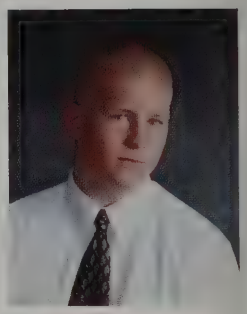
There he goes. One of God's own prototypes; some kind of high-powered mutant never even considered for mass production."
- Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

Amanda Salyer
1914 Westwood Cr.

"Do you know what crazy is? Crazy is majority rules."
- Brad Pitt, 12 Monkeys

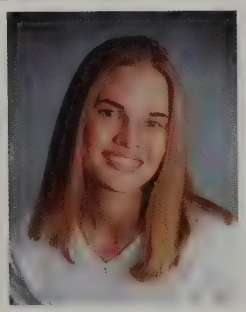
Tania Sanchez
642 South St.

"Puerto Rican Power."



Aaron Santa
3823 Dudley Dr.
254-9616

"The secret to success is to pretend that I know what I'm doing."
- Unknown



Kathleen Schelstraete
1021 W. 6th St.
255-1941

"You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes, you just might find you'll get what you need."
- Rolling Stones

Matthew Schnaible
1233 E. 3rd St.
259-6256

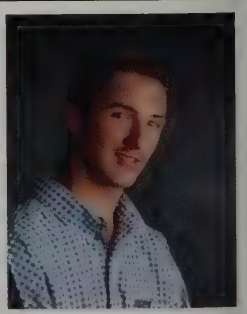
"Finding a way to live a simple life is today's most complicated job."
- Unknown

Stephanie Schools

"It is never too late to be what you might have been."
- George Eliot

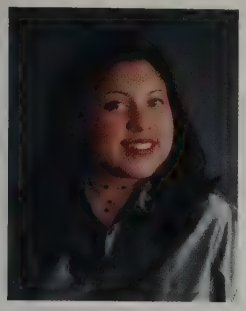
Ryan Scripter

"The Lunatie, the lover, and the poet."
- William Shakespeare



Cody Sharkey
512 Division St.
259-0870

"If you want a place in the sun, you've got to expect a few blisters."
- Unknown



Blanca Sharp

"Hold on to your goals and aspirations; they are the children of your dreams and the blue-prints of your greatest accomplishments."
- Napolean Hill

Aubry Shingledecker
3803 Dudley Dr.

"Follow the path of your calling... He will always guide your path."
- Ross Shelton

Robert Shriner
519 Miami Club Court
259-0207

"One of the advantages of being young is that you don't let common sense get in the way of doing things everybody else knows are impossible." - Unknown

Shawn Singleton

"The windows of my soul are made of one-way glass. Don't bother looking into my eyes; if there's something you want, just ask."
- Ani

Benjamin Sisk
940 E. Washington
258-5248

"If you know you're right, you can afford to be merciful."

Ben Smith
411 Calhoun St.
256-9065

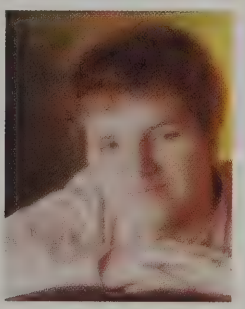
"If you only work till the bell, you might only work at the Bell."

Brooke Smith
411 Calhoun St.
256-9065

What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."
- Oliver Wendell

Jessica Smith
515 E. Battell St.
256-9387

"If you love it, set it free, if it comes back, it's meant to be."
- Anonymous



Melissa Soule
330 W. Battell St.
256-5878

"Life is like a mirror. If we frown at it, it frowns back. If we smile, it returns the greeting."
- Unknown

Jason Souza
209 E. Mishawaka Ave.
259-8231

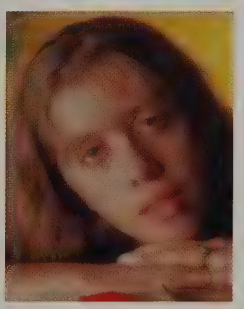
"The virtue lies in the struggle, not in the mind."
- Unknown

Andrea Sowers
2117 Milburn Blvd.
256-5480

"Reach high, for the stars lie hidden in your soul. Dream deep, for every dream precedes the goal."
- Pamela Vaull Starr

Timothy Sowers
2121 Panama St.
255-1818

"It doesn't matter."
- The Rock



Carolyn Stanley
210 E. 6th St.

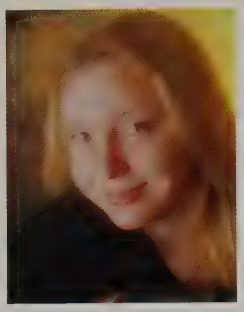
"Just because some of us can read and write and do a little math, that doesn't mean we deserve to conquer the universe."
- Kurt Vonnegut

Lee Stanton

"I still believe, in spite of everything, that people are really good at heart."
- Anne Frank

Heather Stasiak

"The past is history; the future, a mystery. But today is a gift, which is why it is called the present."
- Anonymous



Julie Stebbins
3717 Fern Hill Dr.
256-2310

"Work while you have the light. You are responsible for the talent that has been entrusted to you."
- Henri F. Amiel

Ryan Steinke
314 E. 13th St.
255-5135

"Better be wise by the misfortunes of others than by your own."
- Aesop

Angela Straughn
58719 Ash Rd.
675-9432

"Good Luck to everyone! I'm going to miss you all."

Stephanie Stuart-Mazurkiewicz
1502 Princeton Ct.
255-2574

"To all my friends from freshmen to seniors. I'm gonna miss you all. Good luck in all you do."

Korsinda Stutz

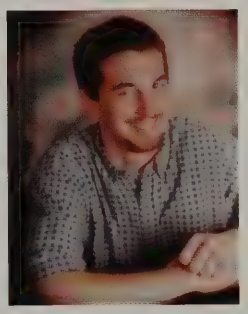
"No matter how hard you try, you won't make everyone happy, so do what you want to make yourself happy. In the end, that's the only thing that matters."

Shawn Switalski

"Perhaps once again I shall understand nothing. I shall grasp that other knowledge, found and lost in an instant."
- Italo Calvino

June Tabernacki
120 Gernhart Ave.
257-4767

"You can tell a lot about a fellow's character by his way of eating Jelly Beans."
- Ronald Reagan



Anthony Tagliaferri
408 N. Byrkit
255-3776

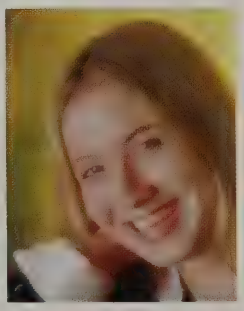
"Every man dies, but not every man really lives."
- *Braveheart*

Justin Tang
1014 Michigan Ave.
257-3816

"Never underestimate the power of stupid people in a large group."

Edward Tjaden

"I have never let my schooling interfere with my education."
- Mark Twain



Deborah Tobias

"You see things, and you say, 'Why?' But I dream things that never were, and I say 'Why not?' "
- John F. Kennedy

Frank Trimboli

"The true test of moral courage is the ability to ignore an insult."
- Unknown

Kristopher Troup
539 Behney Ave.
255-8321

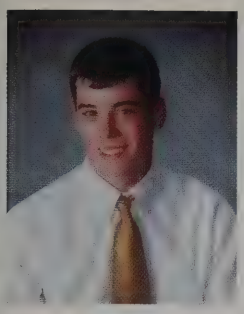
"One way to go quietly insane is to think hard about the concept of eternity."
- Eric Sevareid

Shauna Turley

"Kind words are short to speak, but their echoes are endless."
- Unknown

Daniel Uselton
201 Ray St.
259-1218

"Now you see me...now you don't."



Ryan VanDePutte
604 W. 14th St.
259-4533

"You can do it. Put your back into it."

Krystal Velez

"I'm aware of reality; I'm just not concerned with it."
- James McKie

Michelle Vena
1017 Hendricks St.
255-9371

"Be true to yourself, and you will never fall."
- Beastie Boys

Michael Verduin
13371 E. 8th St.
256-6509

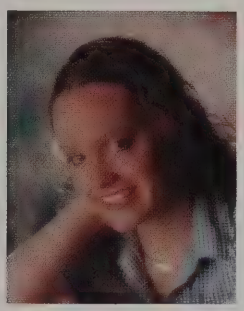
"Catch me if you can."
- Dave Clark Five

Rikeesha Vermillion
2234 Miller Ct.
259-8340

"Be happy with who you are; never give up and smile a lot. I love you, Mom, and I appreciate what you did for me in Special Olympics."

Rose Verstraete
538 W. Grove St.
255-2173

"You've got to do your own growing, no matter how tall your grandfather was."
- Unknown



Amy Vrabel

"Let us be of good cheer, remembering that the most misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never happen."
- James Russell Lowell

Jason Wallace
343 Park Ave.
259-4797

"I just can't do it captain. I don't have the power."
- Jim Carrey

Frank Wallen
215 S. Virgil St.
259-8732

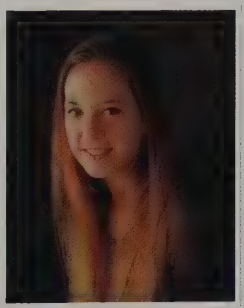
"Can I have a dollar?"

Allis Walt
3842 Fern Hill Dr.
255-9437

"It's all gravies and candies and stuff or something."

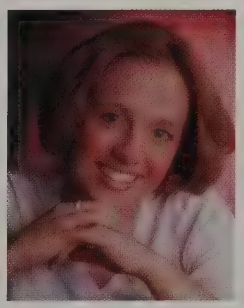
Amanda Wantuch
111 E. Battell
255-8592

"Don't sweat the small stuff."



Tabitha Wasowski
302 E. Donaldson
256-2009

"The harder you try, the luckier you get."
- Unknown



Andrea Watson
1116 Michigan St.
256-9397

"And the storybook comes to a close...Gone are the ribbons and bows. Things to remember, places to go."
- Eagles

Kelly Weamer
3924 Cottage Ave.
258-0934

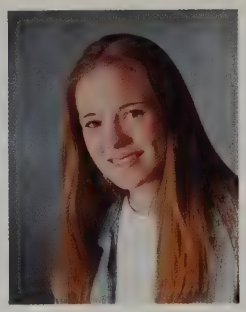
"If better is possible, than good is not enough; always strive for excellence, or don't strive at all."
- John Gervwin

Amanda Weber
414 Flora St.
259-9050

"Whatever tears at us, whatever holds us down - and if nothing can be done, we'll make the best of what's around."
- Dave Matthews Band

Michael Wells
712 E. Edgar Ave.
255-9797

"Semper Fidelis."
- U.S.M.C.



Marcie Wentworth

"What you want to be eventually, you must be everyday; and by and by the quality of your deeds will get down into your soul."
- Frank Crane

Anthony Wilson
626 E. Fourth St.
258-0179

"If you greatly desire something, have the guts to stake everything on obtaining it."
- Brendan Francis

Steven Wilson
318 W. 8th St.

"I have the strength of a bull moose."
- Teddy Roosevelt

D. Zachary Wood
15030 Stransbury Ct.
271-1774

"All around me I see what weakness has made. Too much tomorrow; I think I'll take it all today."
- Collective Soul

Beth Woodford

"You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself one."
- James A. Froude

James Woods
209 W. 8th St.
257-1667

"What up."

Amanda Woody
725 W. Marion St.
259-5718

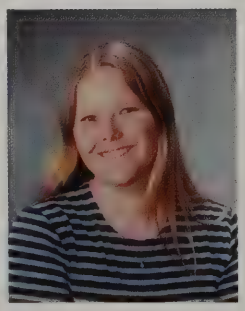
"Life was meant to be lived, and curiosity must be kept alive. One must never, for whatever reason, turn his back on life."
- Eleanor Roosevelt

Jennifer Woolwine
3807 Rosemont Pl.
255-2653

"Keep your eyes on the stars, and your feet on the ground."
- Theodore Roosevelt

Christin Yates
806 Meridian
257-8719

"When the world hands you a deck of cards, play them one hand at a time."
- Unknown



Angela Young
317 W. 8th St.
258-5606

"A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step."
- Confucius

Charles Young

"The roots of true achievement lie in the will to become the best you can become."
- Harold Taylor

Jason Young

"When you have a number of disagreeable duties to perform, always do the most disagreeable first."
- Mark Twain

Shinta Yozaki
971-25 Akamichi
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Okinawa, Japan
904-2245
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"Thank you for giving me good memories, MHS friends. I'll never forget about this year. Arigato! Minna!"

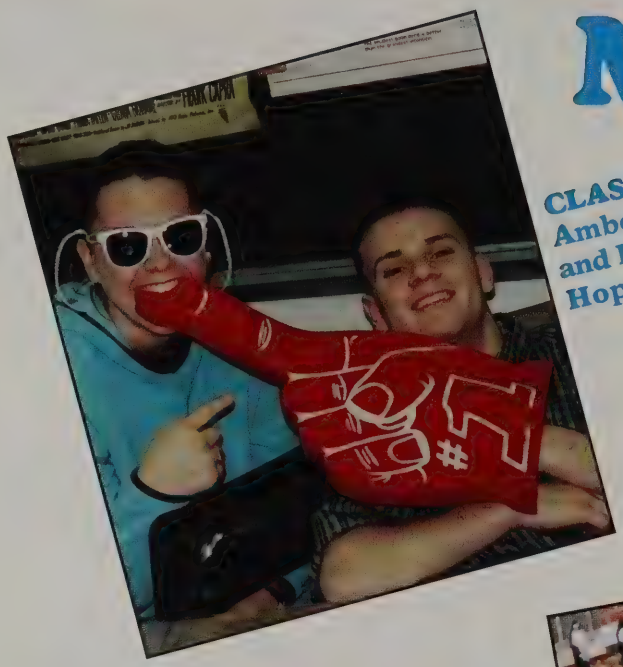
Not Pictured

Jeremy Bonk
Christopher Cox
Jennifer Culver
Kimberly Dakins
Steven Denaway
Charles Drew
Michael Dubree
Amanda Dziadosz
Daniel Filippello
Christina Fisher
Gabriel Franco
Larry Hanks
Sabrina Harwood
Joshua Hiner
Becky Hupp
Victoria Kerrn
Amber Knuth
Jami Lietzen
Christopher Lovejoy
Robert Miller
Amber Morgan
Suzie Morrison
Jessica Papai
Jeffrey Porter
Ricki Renbarger
Christopher Sandnas
Johnathan Santiago
Jacguelyn Scott
Daniel Signirino
James Soke
Anna Spice
April Stiles
Laupo Taunaholo
Levi Thomas
Eric Wilk
Jennifer Williamson
Westin Williamson
Cody Zilkowski

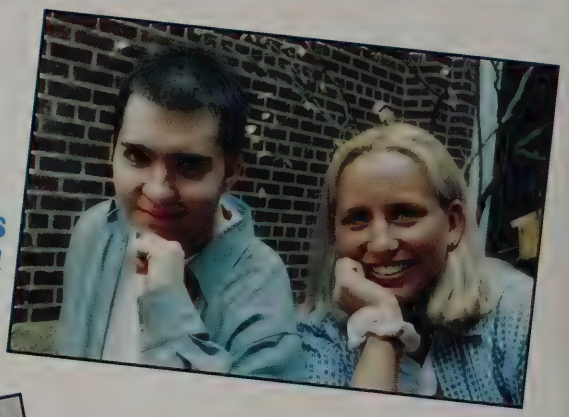
SENIORS
2000
BUS STOP

Most Likelies

Photos by William Constant and Mary Pietrucha



CLASS CLOWN
Amber Burdette and Danny Hoppers



BEST EYES
Adam Null and Kim Gill

BEST SMILE
Danielle Pugh and Derek Day

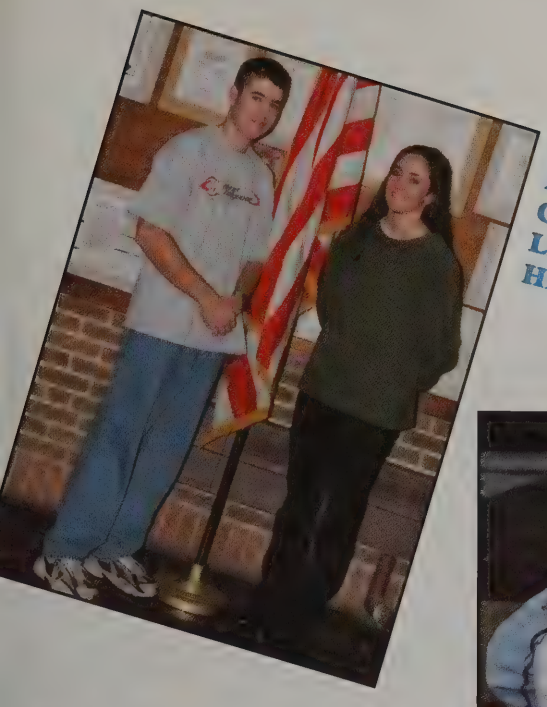
LAID BACK
Jessica Hess and Alan Garretson

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT
Sara Compton and Justin Gautier

CUTEST COUPLE
John Myers and Stephanie Holdren

BEST LEGS
Anna Spice and Jason Souza

BEST LOOKING
Justin Budzinski and Sally Hartman



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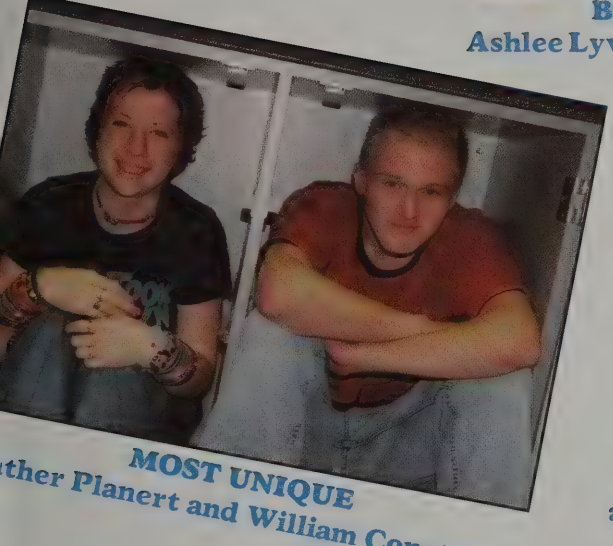
Matthew Grecco and Lindsey Hibschman

BEST HAIR
Ashlee Lyvers and Paul Saltzgaber

MOST ATHLETIC
Ryan Aldrich and Emily Andrzejewski



MOST UNIQUE
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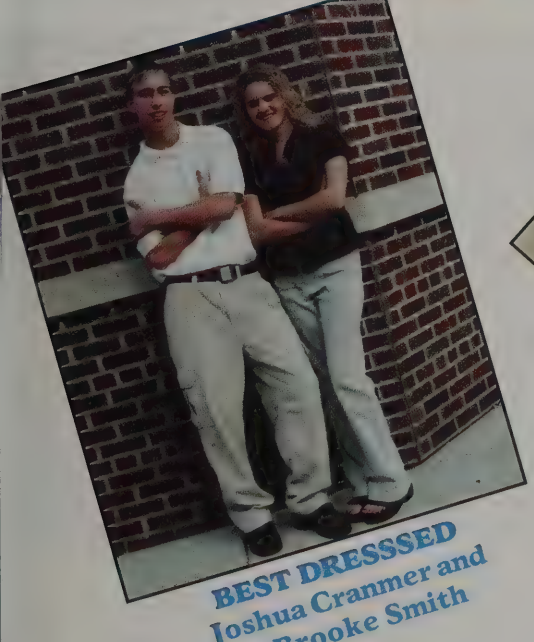
BEST LAUGH
Anthony Wison and Mary Pietrucha



BEST DRESSSED
Joshua Cranmer and Brooke Smith

MOST GULLIBLE
Nicole Osmanski
Ryan Filley
(Not Pictured)

FRIENDLIEST
Forest Lamborn and Lance Gill

Thumbs up! Seniors Gregory Amacher, Sara Ames, and Brett Anderson all give this year's Commencement proceedings a thumbs up. Seeing each other wearing caps and gowns gave seniors the feeling that this was the end. Although this was a sad time for some, many felt relieved to be finished. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

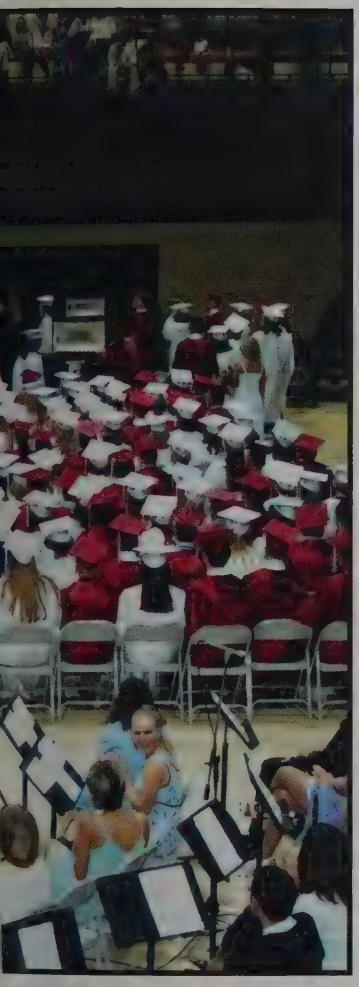
Follow the leader. Juniors Sarah Calentine and Carri Fras escort the class of 2000 through the hallways and into the gym for commencement. Juniors Eric Meyers and Eric West served as ushers to make sure the ceremonies went according to plan. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Waiting patiently. The entire senior class sits patiently as Mr. Eby and Mr. Panos pror ur the names of each individual as they walk across the platform to receive their diplo as order for names to be pronounced correctly, each senior spoke into a voice reco er their names would be just right before Commencement. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Bird's eye view. Seniors line up as they wait to receive their diplomas and step out into the real world. The excitement of graduation for many covered the fact that once they had the diploma in their hand, they were freshmen for the second time in their lives. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Class of 2000

123rd Commencement Exercises

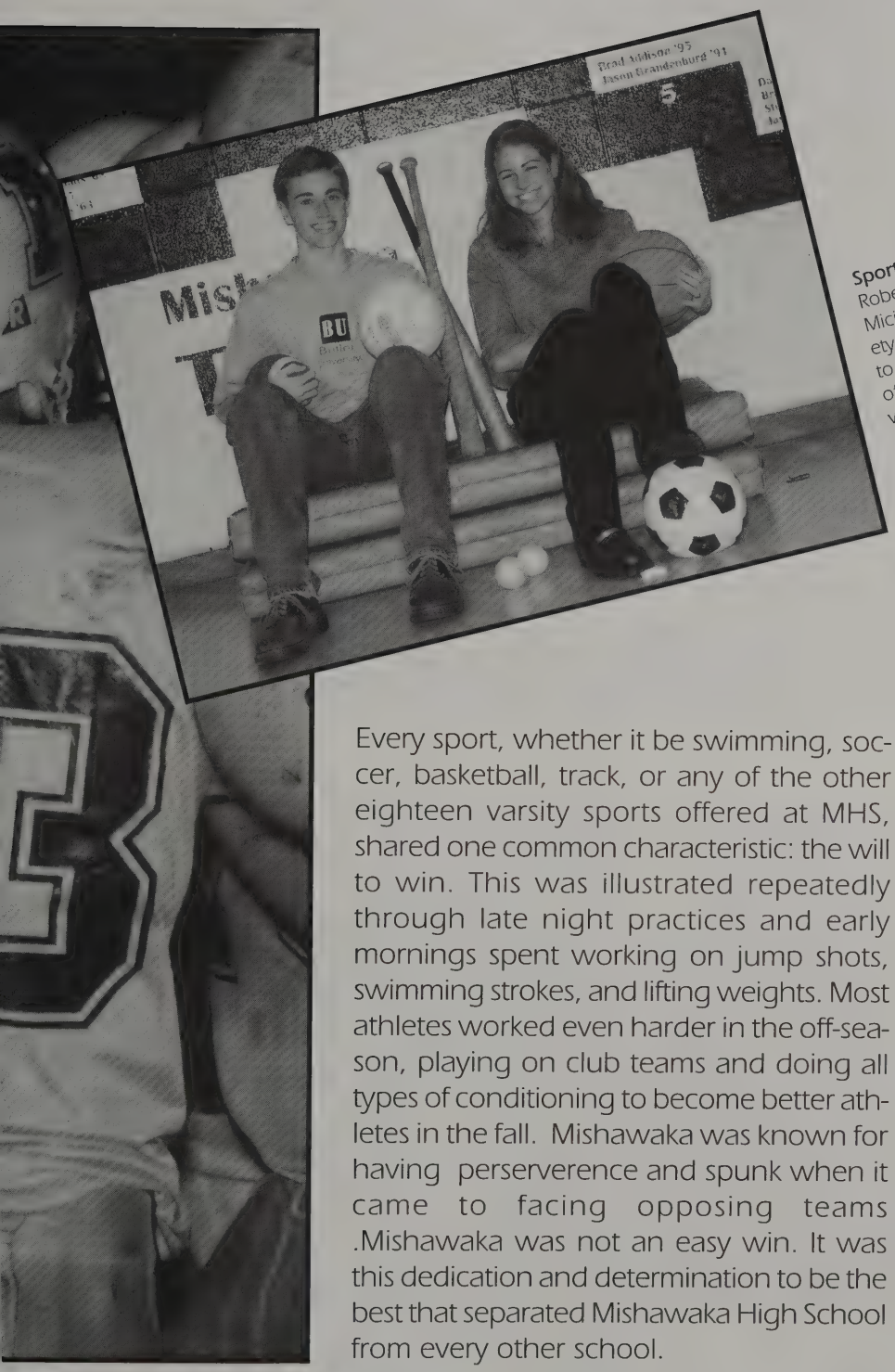


Commencement had finally arrived for the senior class of 2000. After thirteen years of school in Mishawaka it was time for these stars to shine. Although the sky was filled with rain clouds, that didn't dampen the enthusiasm within this year's graduates as they became the 123rd class to earn diplomas from Mishawaka High School. Students were congratulated after surviving many changes that went into effect this school year and applauded for achieving great heights all while being the most scrutinized and most closely watched class in history. Not only was everyone excited to be a part of the Commencement exercises, they were also grateful for the chance to be together one last time before stepping into the future.

Words of wisdom. Mayor Robert C. Beutter addresses the senior class during the 123rd Commencement exercises. Beutter, the current five term mayor of Mishawaka, reminded students that when they were ready to settle down after college, that Mishawaka was and still is a great place to start and raise a family. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

est of the best. Valedictorians Amy DeCicco and Lindsey Hibschman nd Salutatorians Mary Pietrucha and Robert Shriner sit proudly at the head the class. Not only were these four honored by graduating first, they ere also asked to give speeches during Commencement. Goshen College, Wheaton College, Indiana University, and Purdue University are the cky schools these four chose to attend next fall. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Huddle up! Mr. Aldrich, head coach of the football team, goes inside the huddle to give the offense their next play. Throughout the season the offense was lead by quarterback Michael Hall (Jr) and a host of receivers, backs, and linemen. This offense worked game after game as a punishing unit that gained most of their yardage on the ground. *Photo by Charmane Groning*



Sports fanatics. Seniors Robert Shriner and Sarah Micinski show-off a variety of equipment needed to play some of the sports offered at MHS. Shriner was involved in tennis and swimming, while Micinski was on the basketball team. *Photo by William Constant*

Sports

Every sport, whether it be swimming, soccer, basketball, track, or any of the other eighteen varsity sports offered at MHS, shared one common characteristic: the will to win. This was illustrated repeatedly through late night practices and early mornings spent working on jump shots, swimming strokes, and lifting weights. Most athletes worked even harder in the off-season, playing on club teams and doing all types of conditioning to become better athletes in the fall. Mishawaka was known for having perserverence and spunk when it came to facing opposing teams .Mishawaka was not an easy win. It was this dedication and determination to be the best that separated Mishawaka High School from every other school.

Top Row: Rose Verstraete, Staycie Lievens **Bottom Row:** Karly Frame, Sara Ames *Photo by Brooke Smith*

SENIORS

"Foul, Mishawaka!"
-Karly Frame

"Go 41! Put in 41!"
-Sara Ames

"Twist-down! Ouch!"
-Staycie Lievens

"Look at the 30 year old."
-Rose Verstraete

Peppin' It Up

Cheerleading

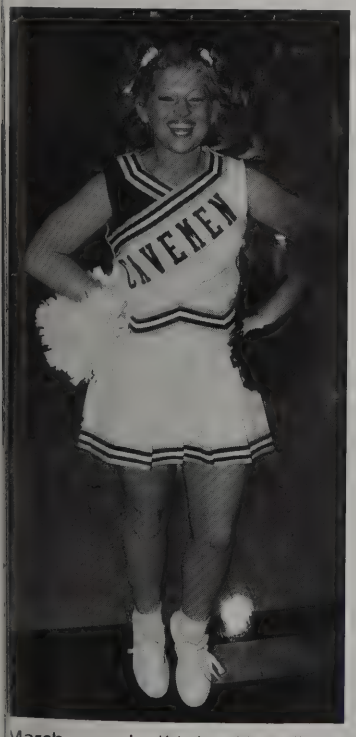
By Brooke Smith

The Mishawaka High School Cheerleading squad had an exciting year. The cheerleaders hosted their own camp this year instead of attending the UCA sponsored camp at Saint Mary's. At the camp nine of the twenty-nine cheerleaders qualified for all stars for the Universal Cheerleading Association, with the chance to go to London over Christmas break. Although none of the cheerleaders decided to attend the UCA All-Star Trip, they still dispalyed an enormous amount of talent and spirit. This was the first year that the cheerleaders had separate seasons for football and basketball. The girls who cheered for both sports had a long season. Karly Frame (S responded, "It was fun to ha the opportunity to work with variety of girls. Having th chance to participate in a- other sport was a huge ass to the cheerleading squad" Also this year the team acquir David Gartee, the first ev male cheerleader. He help the girls with stunts and lif Staycie Lievens (Sr) said, "It f a little like a collegiate team b- cause we had a co-ed squad hope more guys come out the future." With the seas coming to an end the g s looked forward to next ye and the exciting changes th were brought to life this s- son.

Give me an "E." The Varsity Cheerleading squad uses their pom-pons to form the letters of our mascot, Cavemen. In order to be in sync, the cheerleaders had to practice and memorize the exact postion in which their pom-pon had to be held. *Photo by Prestige*

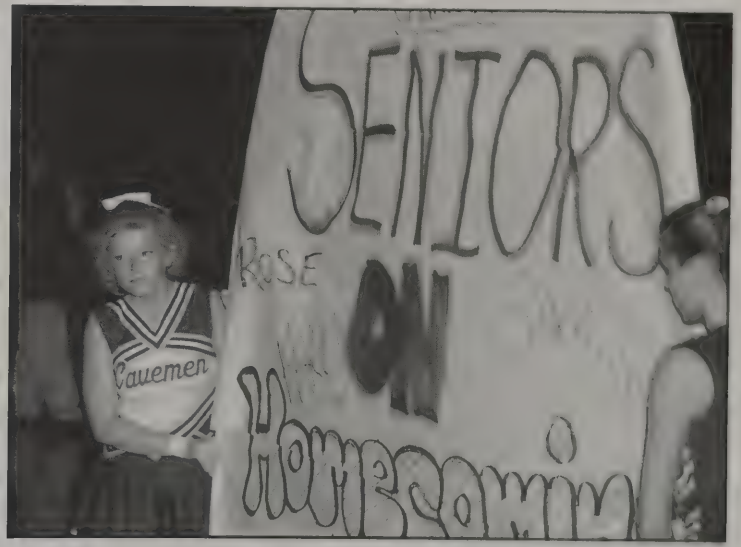
1..2..3...Groove. The cheerleaders dance to the rhythm of the hit song, "Eye of the Tiger." The cheerleading squad performed this dance prior to every varsity basketball game. Without the cheerleaders the athletic events held at MHS would be boring and dull. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Pumped up. Andrea North (So) peps up the crowd during a football game. The cheerleaders added a great amount of enthusiasm to the sporting events here at MHS. They caused the fans to become involved, in turn, motivating the athletes to perform to their best ability. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

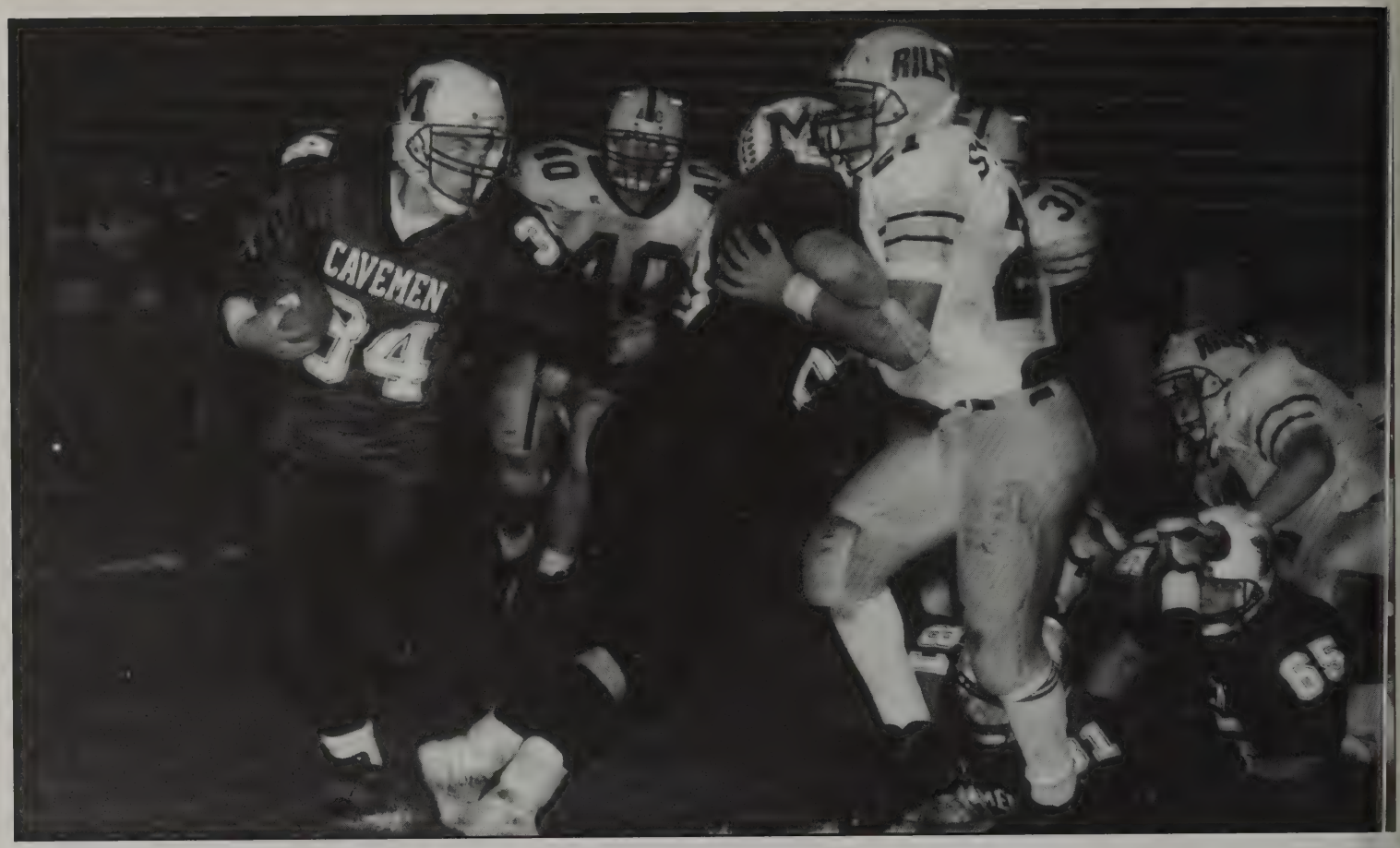


March, march. Kristine Howell (Jr) proudly sings the school song, which was often heard numerous times at pep assemblies and athletic events. The song was performed with pride and dignity. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Pumpin' 'em up. Senior Rose Verstraete pumps up the crowd during a timeout. This was a crucial time in the game because the cheerleaders got a chance to show off their abilities. *Photo by Prestige*

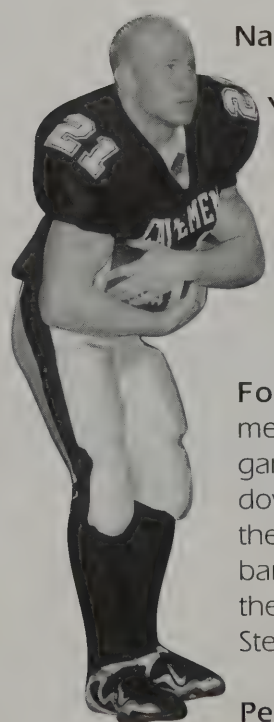


Come on through. Kristine Howell (Jr) and Jamie Hasko (Jr) prepare for the basketball players to run through the hoop. Before every home basketball game, the cheerleaders diligently worked on making a hoop. As the players tore through the paper, the crowd became energized. *Photo by Prestige*



I've got your back. Junior Blair DeCraene carries the ball while Christopher Loar (Jr) blocks Riley's defense. De Craene was the team's leading rusher (153 yds/game, 1531 yds/season), and named most valuable offensive back. He scored eighteen touchdowns during the season. *Photo by Prestige*

MVP



Name: Christopher Ryan Loar

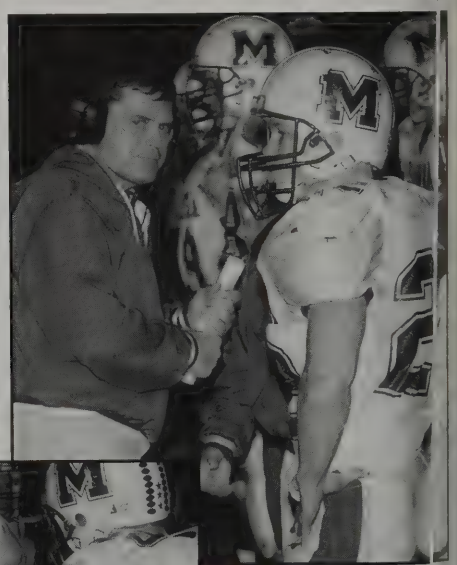
Year: Junior

Accomplishments: 1000 lb. Club, Helmet Award, All Conference, Junior All State, starting on varsity team sophomore year.

Fondest Memory: "My favorite memory is when I played my first game at Steele Stadium. I got chills down my spine when I ran out of the tunnel. I remember hearing the band play and the fans cheering; there is nothing like a Friday night at Steele Stadium. "

Personal Quote: "Nothing in life comes easy, so work hard, and the sky is the limit."

Lookin' Tough. Defensive coordinator Mr. Lance Beehler prepares his men for the next play. His ideas and thoughts contributed to the attack of the opposing offensive line. Mr. Beehler fired up the defensive line with his motivational attitude. Players were sure to hear the phrase, "No excuses-just do it," coming from him during game time. Mr. Beehler's sterness, both on and off the field, earned him a high amount of respect from his players and students. *Photo by Prestige*



Laying out the game plan. Offensive line coach Mr. Jack Hildreth discusses the blocking assignments with the offensive lineman (often called the Crazed Davis). Mr. Hildreth emphasized the importance of teamwork, dedication, and leadership throughout the season. He has deemed himself a worthy coach of the Cavemen varsity football team. *Photo by Prestige*

Kickin' Around the Pigskin

Football

By Brooke Smith

The Cavemen had a very challenging obstacle to overcome this year; they had a young team. The players had to put an unusually large amount of faith in their younger members. When asked what the team had accomplished over the season, Wm. Eric Hatfield (Sr) stated, "We grew up a lot. Our team was extremely young, but towards the end of the season the younger players became more experienced and played like it." The newly experienced players showed their strength at the Riley game, which was the highlight of the season. The Cavemen were down 22-0 and came back to win 40-28. The entire team came together and showed their determination. Winfield Chester (Sr) was a strong role model for the team. He showed his strength by the way he performed in the weight room as well as on the field. The boys overcame all the obstacles which they faced. They came together when the time arose and played as a team, ending the season with a winning record.

Sports Wrap - Up

Final Record.....6 - 5
Conference Record.....3 - 3
Team Captains.....Ryan Aldrich
Winfield Chester
John Myers

Most Improved..... ..Timothy Pressel

Frank M. Steele.....Winfield Chester

Front Row: Westin WIlliamson **Middle Row:** Aaron Santa, Johnathan Cooper,Brett Anderson, Ryan Aldrich, Kristopher Troop **Back Row:** Wm. Eric Hatfield, Christopher Brantley, Gregory Dawson, John Myers, Winfield Chester *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

SENIORS

"33 Option."
-Johnathan Cooper

"Hit 'em and quit 'em."
-Wm. Eric Hatfield

"Sidelines member."
-Aaron Santa

"All nighters at my house."
-John Myers

"P.A.T. is for me."
-Westin Wiliamson

"It's hard being black and gifted."
-Winfield Chester

"Pancake."
-Kristopher Troup

"I don't have any talent; it's just luck."
-Christopher Brantley

"Get a Grip!"
-Ryan Aldrich

"If you ain't cheating, you ain't trying."
-Gregory Dawson

"I've been through tougher guys just to get to the fight."
-Brett Anderson

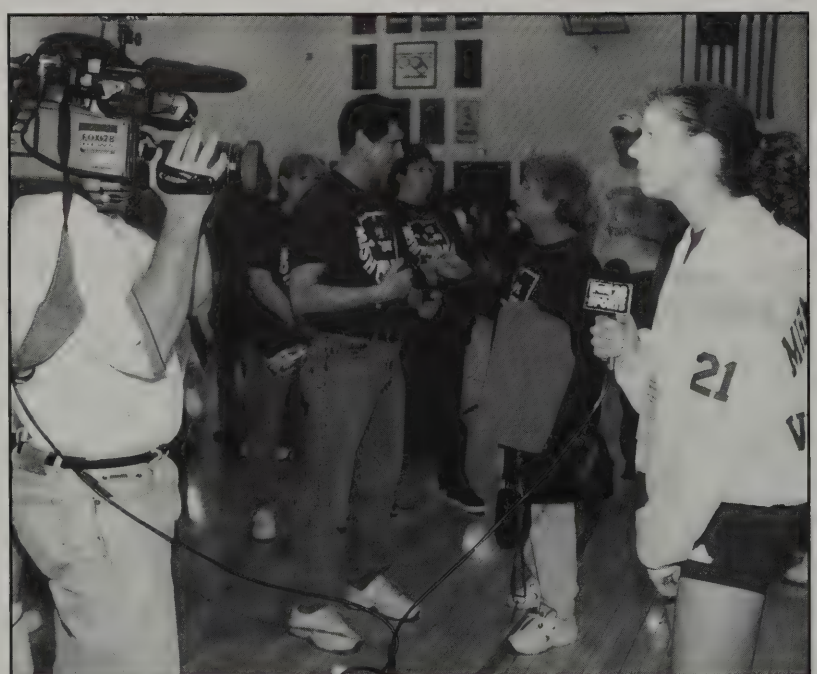
Taping it up. Athletic trainer Mr. Robert Shriner (also known as Doc) tapes John Myers' (Sr) ankle. Mr. Shriner attended most of the athletic events to help injured athletes. He has been the athletic trainer at MHS for twenty years. *Photo by Prestige*

Left to Right: Danielle Pugh, Lindsey Hibschman *Photo by Chuck Hibschman*

SENIORS

"Believe in yourself when nobody else does."
-Lindsey Hibschman

"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams."
~Thoreau
-Danielle Pugh



In the spotlight. Sarah Watkins (So) is interviewed by FOX 28 News on November 8. Being on television helped the team become known around the area and brought more fans to watch the Cavemen play. The Cavemen volleyball team saw a lot of media coverage along their way to the state finals. *Photo by Prestige*

Servin' It Up

Volleyball

By Nicole Osmanski

With the loss of some outstanding players due to graduation, this year's volleyball team had some new adversities to overcome. The puzzle would not be completed until they became acquainted with the new members and learned to work as a team. The season began with a rocky start, but things started coming together. The players did aerobics, attended open gyms, lifted weights, and played off-season leagues such as Network, East Race, and Dunes. This hard work and dedication paid off as the season progressed. The girls finished with a loss to Penn in th conference, but that wa not going to stop then They went on to their f teenth state final, tieing fo third to Center Grove, wit a rough loss to Fort Wayn Northrop. They complete the season with many ho ors and medals includin many NIC awards such a sophomore Sarah Watkin 1st team All State; Junior S zanne Cunningham, A State 2nd team; Senio Danielle Pugh, Academ All State; and Senior Linds Hibschman, 1st team ac demic All State and IHSA Mental Attitude award wi ner at State.

Sports Wrap Up

Final Record.....30-8

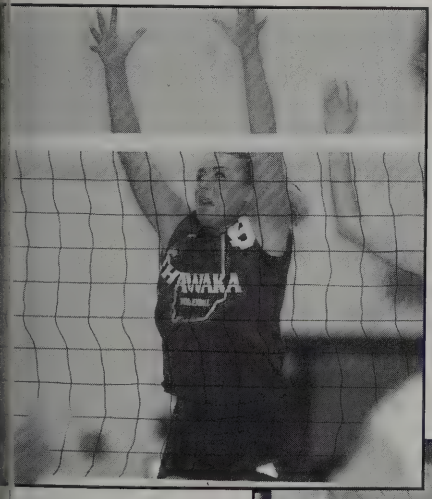
Conference Record.....7-1

Team Captains.....Lindsey Hibschmar
Danielle Pugh

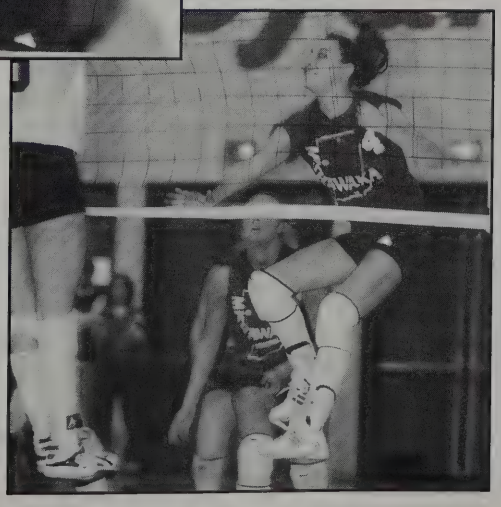
Most Improved.....Sarah Watkins

Frank M. Steele.....Lindsey Hibschmar

uddle up. The Lady Cavemen listen attentively to their coach Steve Anderson's directions. They used team huddles to fix problems and discuss strategy. The am also used this time to regroup and compose themselves when matches did not go well. *Photo by Prestige*



Blocking it. Abbey Szlanfucht (So) receives help from a teammate to block the ball which took a lot of skill. The players had to learn how to get the timing right, meet the ball at the top of the net, and not be too early. It helped the players in the back row prepare for the ball to be returned back to the team. Mishawaka was known for their teamwork as well as their athleticism. The Lady Cavemen used their ability to defeat many of their opponents. *Photo by Prestige*



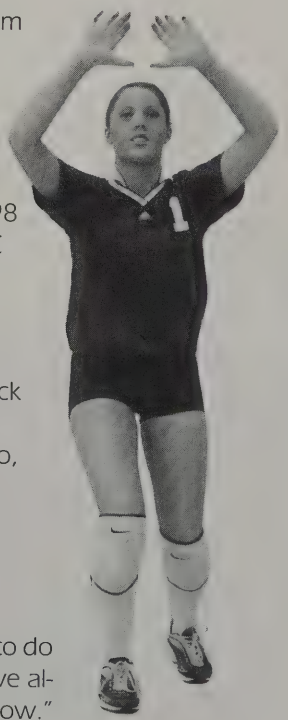
F ng high. Maria Grise (So) j ps high to spike the ball d ing the State Finals. Spik- r sent the ball flying fast at th other team. It was a dif- fi lt hit to return. The girls p cticed spiking everyday at pr ctice to ensure perfection in he games. The Lady C emen made few mis- ta s, and their mental and p sical toughness took th m to the next level: the St e Finals. *Photo by Prestige*

MVP

Name: Suzanne Lee Cunningham

Year: Junior

Accomplishments: State Runner-up 1998, All-State 1998 and 1999, Second team setter '98 and '99, NIC 1st team 1999, NIC Honorable Mention Hitter 1998



Favorite Memory: Losing to Penn twice and then coming back and beating them in Sectionals where it hurt them the most. Also, being able to play with Lindsey and Danielle and singing "Baby Got Back" with Sarah Zappia on the bus.

Personal Quote: "Unless you try to do something beyond what you have already mastered, you will never grow."

Left to Right: Staycie Lievens, Elizabeth Gerard, Charmane Groning, Nicole Garcia, Nicole Osmanski *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

SENIORS

"It's a sport, not a game."
-Jennifer Foust

"Do you not know that in a race all runners run, but only one gets the prize? Run in such a way as to get the prize."
I *Corinthians* 9:24
-Elizabeth Gerard

"Each is given a bag of tools, a shapeless mass and book of rules; And each must make, ere life is flown, a stumbling block or a STEPPING STONE."
-Nicole Garcia

"It's the guts that carry the feet,
not the feet that carry the guts."
-Charmane Groning

"Most people run to see who's the fastest.
I run to see who has the most guts."
-Staycie Lievens

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."
-Nicole Osmanski

Bend and twist. The Lady Cavemen work on loosening up their muscles before they begin the meet. Making sure that they were limber before running was important to prevent injuries. Stretching together gave the team a chance to pump themselves up for the race and have some bonding time. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

Runnin' Around the Town

Girls' Cross Country

By Brooke Smith

The Girl's Cross Country team started off every season by spending a week at the Warren Dunes State Park. The purpose of this trip was to not only train for the upcoming season, but also to establish lasting relationships with the other girls on the team. The team was very large which, at times, caused some friction. The girls put all relational problems behind them and strove for their best. They encouraged one another and pushed each other to their maximum ability. Many of the girls also ran together during their off-season. They also lifted weights together. Cross country was n only a sport which d manded physical ability, b also mental strength. The g showed their men strength, as well as th physical, when they ch lenged some of the be teams in the area. They r next to teams which we twice their size and compet well against them. The seni motivated everyone on t team to strive for their be Their experience enabl them to lead the team by ample. The team had an ov all rewarding season.

Sports Wrap - Up

Season Record.....7 - 7

Conference Record.....4 - 4

Team Captains.....Michelle Morris
Nicole Osmanski

Most Improved.....Jennifer Sjoberg

Frank M. Steele.....Jennifer Sjoberg

Take your mark... The Cavemen Girls Cross Country team anxioulsy awaits the start of the meet. The girls had their game faces on in order to show their determination. The Cavemen often ran with perserverance and motivation. *Photo by Prestige*

Lacin' 'em up. Senior Nicole Osmanski concentrates on the race she is about to run while lacing up her shoes. Before the race, all of the runners jogged the 2 1/2 mile course which consisted of hills, woods, bridges, rocks and mud. They did this in order to familiarize themselves with the course. The runners prevented themselves from getting lost by following a series of different colored flags, each color representing a different direction. *Photo by Prestige*

High terrain. Junior Carri Fi., senior Nicole Garcia and sophomore Nichole Gother run in a pack in order to push one another to their maximum ability. They were able to strive for more when they ran together. *Photo by Prestige*

MVP

Name: Kristine Barbara Ernst

Year: Junior

Accomplishments: Sectional Champion, Regional and Semi-State Qualifier, MVP of NIC, team MVP (97-99), Snider Invitational Champion, School Record Holder, Scholar Athlete

Fondest Memory: "My freshman year (the first meet of the season), I broke the school record for the two mile. It was the greatest feeling in the world. Nothing can compare."

Personal Quote: "Guts. Ambition. And nerves of steel. That's what little girls are made of."

Left to Right: Jeffrey Brooks, Jason Souza, Daniel Bennett *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

SENIORS

"Cross country is about having fun and goofing off."

-Jeffrey Brooks

"Cross country is about hard work and dedication."

-Jason Souza

"Pain is just weakness leaving the body."

-Daniel Bennett

Pushin' past. Jason Souza (Sr) uses all his strength to push past a Marian runner. Souza was a strong asset to the team this year, winning the Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude award. He always ran to his best ability and motivated his fellow runners.

Joggin' over the Hills

Boys' Cross Country

By Brooke Smith

The Boys' Cross Country team had a lot of adjusting to do at the beginning of the season. It was the first season that Mr. Don Hendricks had not been the coach in fifteen years. They also had many personal differences on the team. Despite the many hardships that the Cavemen faced, they came out of the season with an outstanding final record of 14-2. The Cavemen turned their hardships into motivating tools. They quickly accepted their new coach Mr. Jim Bartholomew. They gave him respect, despite the challenging workouts that he gave the runners. Mr. Bartholomew believed in the boys and pushed them to their maximum capacity. He had a positive, uplifting spirit which eased some of the tension at the start of the race or at the beginning of a hard set in practice. They used their personal differences as motivators. They pushed themselves in everything they did. When asked what the team had accomplished over the season, James Brogdon (Jr) said "Personal differences caused a lot of fighting, but when we stepped on the line, it was all about running and winning. We did both well." In order to have a rewarding season, many of the boys trained in the off-season. They ran many miles and lifted weights. Cross Country was an intense sport requiring dedication. It took all of the runner's determination.

Sports Wrap Up

Final Record.....14 - 2

Conference Record.....6 - 2

Team Captain.....Jason Souza

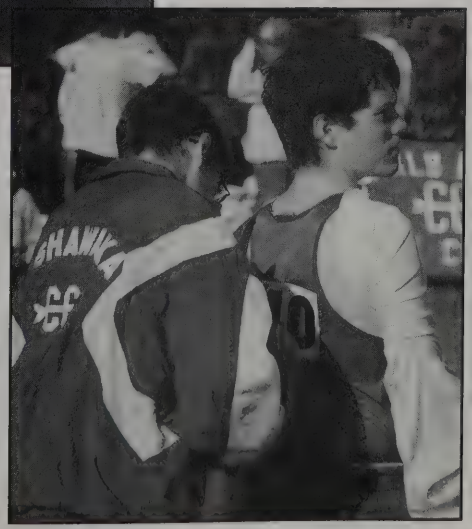
Most Improved.....Andrew Britt

Frank M. Steele.....Jason Souza

ining up. The boys' cross country team dashes to a quick start. They used all their force to push ahead of the others and get out of the pack. The Cavemen showed trength and stamina when running. *Photo by Prestige*

Stretchin' them out. Travis Watson (Fr) helps Justin Souza (So) stretch out before the meet. Watson and Souza demonstrate the hamstring stretch which is necessary for all runners because it loosens up their legs before their race. The boys took turns stretching one another in hopes of preventing any injuries. This proved to be a good strategy because of the lack of injuries on the team this year. Maintaining physical health helped the team to advance to the Semi-State meet. *Photo by Prestige*

innin' it on. Andrew Harlow 'r) pins on Daniel Bennett's (Sr) umber. At the beginning of very invitational, the runners ut on numbers. This was done order to identify the individu- S. *Photo by Prestige*



MVP

Name: Jeffrey Allen Brooks

Year: Senior

Accomplishments: First Team NIC, Second Team NIC, Semi-State qualifier all four years

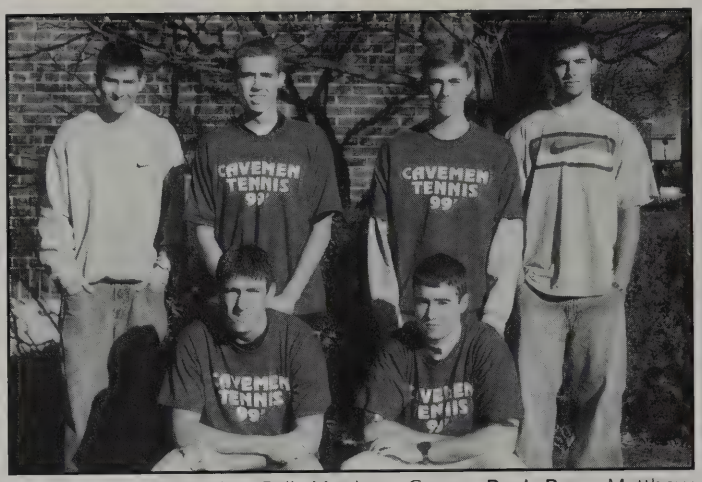
Fondest Memory: Two straight seasons as a team with only two losses each season

Personal Quote: "Cross country was more of a challenge mentally than physically. I didn't perform well when I was negative. When I was positive, it seemed like I could do almost anything."

Swingin' the Racquet

Boys' Tennis

By Nicole Osmanski



Front Row: Christopher Peli, Matthew Grecco **Back Row:** Matthew Schnaible, Justin Gautier, Robert Shriner, Steve Freeman. *Photo by Brooke Smith*

"Our record is only a number."
-Justin Gautier

"We are undefeated when it rains."
-Matthew Schnaible

"Access to success is through the mind."
-Steven Freeman

"Insert intelligent quote here... TENNIS IS GREAT."
-Christopher Peli

"The net strap makes a world of difference. About 3 inches."
-Matthew Grecco

"You can never win playing hope tennis."
-Robert Shriner

SENIORS

The season started up as the boys grabbed their racquets and prepared for a time they would never forget. With the loss of only two seniors from last year's team, the squad was hoping to capture a winning season for the first time in their high school careers. Unfortunately, the Cavemen were unable to start off the season in a good manner as they lost their first two meets. The team, however, was able to rally together and dominate two of their next four matches by beating Trition 4-1 and LaSalle 5-0. These two wins would account for two thirds of their wins throughout the entire season. The Cavemen decided they needed t salvage what was left of the season. The next match wa the Wildcat Invitational. Th Cavemen went in to the invita tional as defending Champior However, they ended up b ing dethroned by Elkhart M morial. Due to second plac finishes in singles by Matthe Grecco (Sr) and Joel Dendi (Fr) and a third place finish doubles by Robert Shriner (S and Quinn Young (Fr), th Cavemen were able to gra onto a tie for second place. the end the team did not ha the winning season the would like to have, but th kept their heads up throug out the entire season.

Time out. Coach Blair Vandenburg, Quinn Young (Fr) and Robert Shriner (Sr) take time out to prepare their strategy for the next match. Preparation was key in the team's success. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Sports Wrap Up

Final Record.....3-10

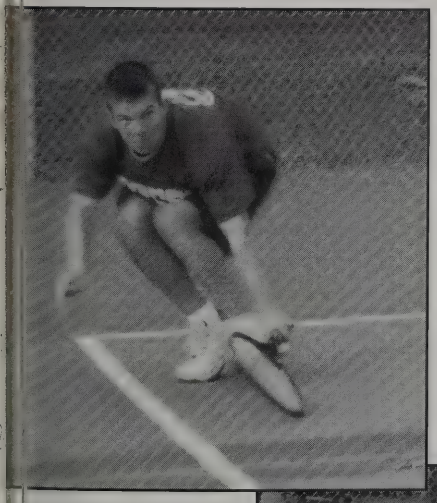
Conference Record.....2-6

Team Captains.....Matthew Grecco
Justin Gautier
Robert Shriner

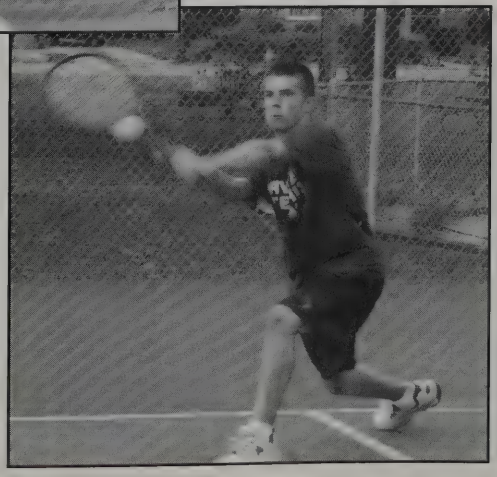
Most Improved.....Quinn Young

Frank M. Steele.....Robert Shrine

Fu swing ahead. Justin Gautier (Sr) and Tyler Haney (So) use teamwork to get themselves through a doubles match. Gautier, a three year letter winner, brought his experiences and enthusiastic attitude to every match he played. Gautier helped Haney to feel more at ease in his first varsity match. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



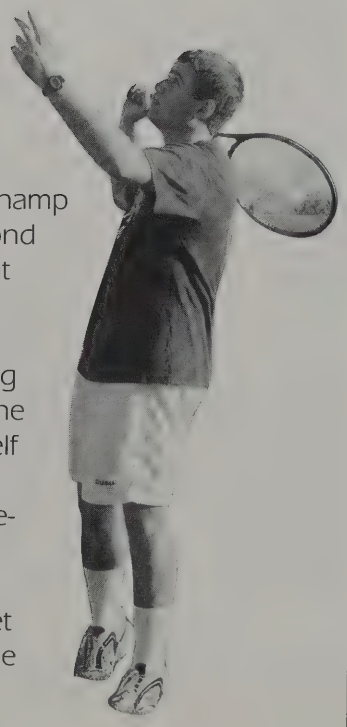
Seeing double. Joel Dendiu (Fr) leans over to hit the ball at just the right time. Dendiu's facial expression showed just how much determination goes into hitting a tennis ball. He was also featured in the picture below, due to his outstanding performance on the court. Dendiu had great body control and form for only being a freshman. He exerted a great amount of energy and enthusiasm for the game. With three years of eligibility left, Dendiu could prove to be a quality varsity player in the future. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



› for it. Joel Dendiu (Fr) ›oves quickly to hit the ›t-moving ball. The ten‹ players used energy ‹d strength in order to ‹ver the court and meet ›e ball wherever it ›nded. Tennis players ›d to be quick on their ›t in order to keep the ›tch moving quickly. ›ntrary to popular belief, ›nis players *do* use their ›t. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

MVP

Name: Matthew John Grecco

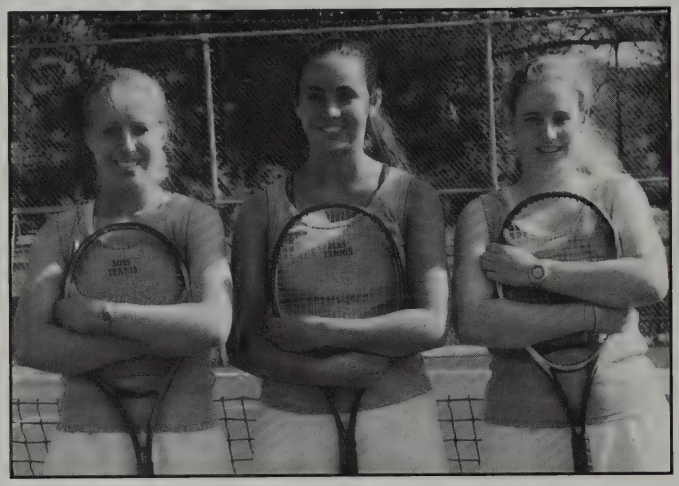


Year: Senior

Accomplishments: Team champ (Jr year) and individual second place (Sr year) in the Wildcat Invitational.

Fondest Memory: Throwing my hat in joy when I won the Wildcat Invitational for myself and the team. The team jumped on me, and we celebrated the whole day.

Personal Quote: "The secret of tennis: Keep the ball in the court one more time than your opponent."



Left to Right: Elizabeth Gard, Lindsey Hibschman and Sabrina Hirsiger *Photo by Terry Nelson*

SENIORS

"Winning isn't everything, wanting to is."
-Elizabeth Gard

"If the word QUIT is part of your vocabulary, then the word FINISH is likely not."
-Lindsey Hibschman

"Make your best effort when the opportunity arises, and you shall not fail."
-Sabrina Hirsiger

Tappin it over. Senior Sabrina Hirsiger advances toward the net in order to hit the ball. When a player uses this technique, it is called *volleying*. This was a critical move because it gave the player an advantage over their opponent. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Smashin' the Ball

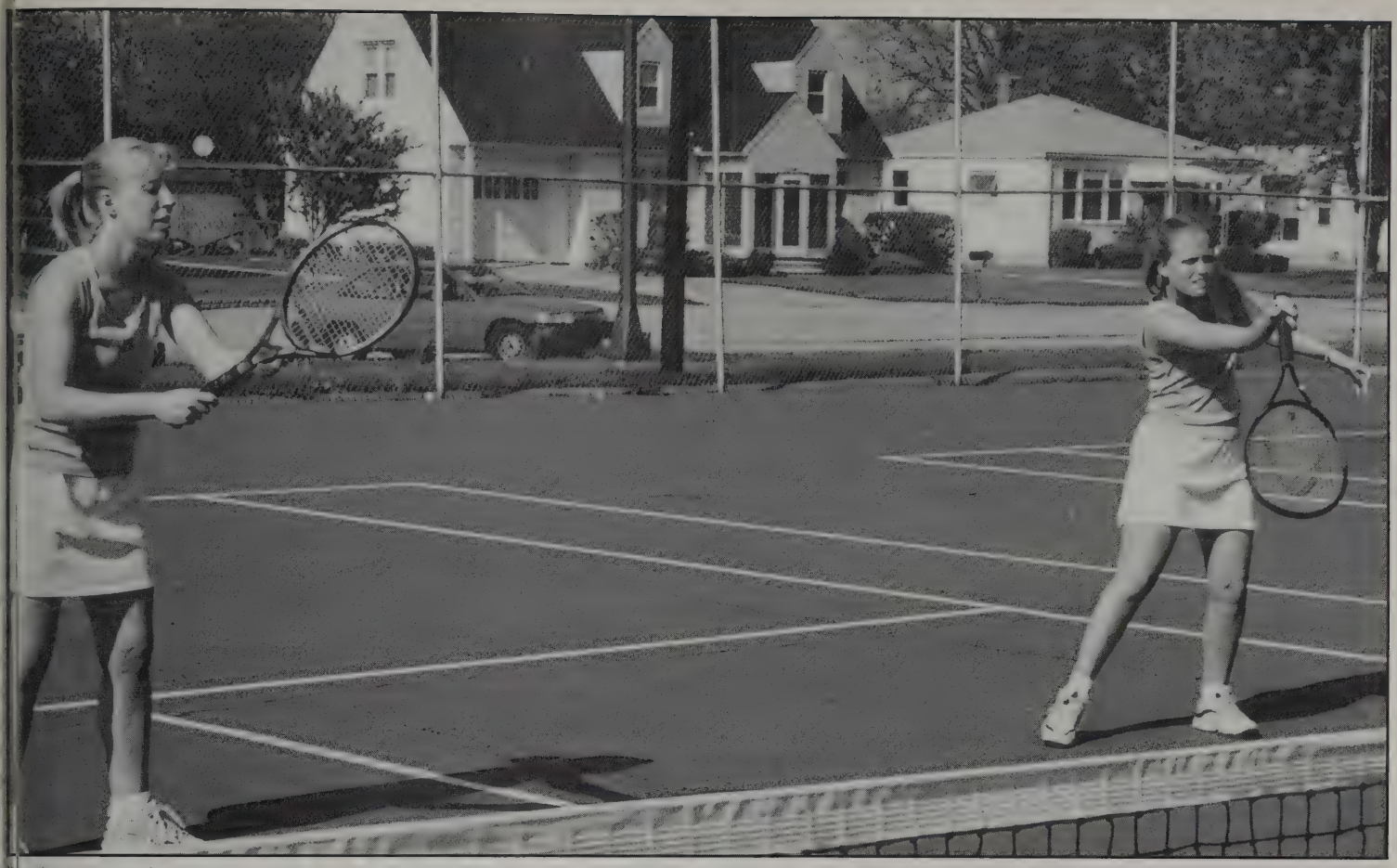
Girls' Tennis

By Brooke Smith

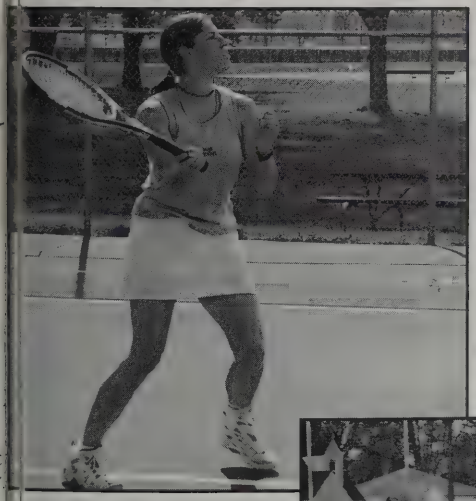
Tennis is a sport that is much more complex than it would appear. It takes strength to serve ace after ace, dedication to be a good teammate throughout the season, endurance to chase after the ball during the long matches, and perserverence to come to practice day after day no matter how many drills the girls would have to run. On the other hand, it also gave many well-rounded girls the opportunity to begin new friendships that could last a lifetime. The girls went into every match with a big smile and a w ning attitudewhich shows their record. Team standou included foreign exchan student Sabrina Hirsiger a captain Lindsey Hibschma The two girls were excelle role models, always encoura ing younger teammates give their all. "We practic six days a week, and it w well worth it. It all paid of sectionals," said junior Kris Weber. Although the team l a close match to Penn, th still completed the year w a spectacular season.

Sports Wrap-Up

Final Record.....9 - 9
Conference Record.....4 - 4
Team Captain.....Lindsey Hibschman
Most Improved....Molly Hunter
Frank M. Steele.....Lindsey Hibschman

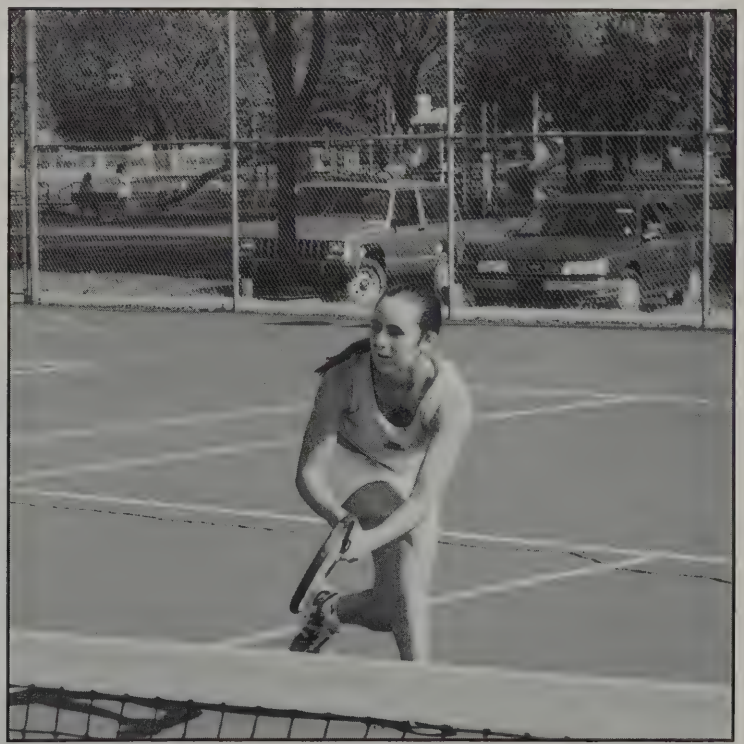


Keeping watch. Senior Elizabeth Gard and Junior Sarah Calentine anticipate the arrival of the tennis ball. Gard and Calentine complemented each other's alities to the full extent when playing as doubles. They proved this by being the team's number two doubles. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



I got it. Junior Miranda Mikulyuk patiently awaits for her time to show off her skills. Mikulyuk consistently used her positive characteristics to keep up the team's spirits. She also demonstrated many leadership skills which won her the MVp award for the 2000 season. Not only did the Lady Cavemen work together to add to their winning record, but also built lifelong friendships in the process. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

uickness is key. Chiarra nn (Jr) makes a quick move return the ball. The only one the many elements that they ed to keep themselves on top the game. This was shown ne and time again by the tent of their victories. *Photo by ry Nelson*



Sending it back. Senior Lindsey Hibschman smashes the ball back over the net. Hibschman led the team with her strong skills and uplifting personlity. She could constantly be found encouraging her teammates and pushing them to strive for their best

Aimin' For the Goal

Girls' Soccer

By Nicole Osmanski

The girls' soccer team spent time working on their soccer skills during the off-season, and it showed when the regular season rolled around. The team lost several starters due to graduation, but they did not let that stop them from competing tough. The girls surprised everyone, except themselves, when they beat arch-rival Penn. The score was close, but at the end of the game, the Cavemen declared victory with a score of 2-1. The day after they defeated Penn, the girls expressed their excitement and pride throughout school. T-shirts, photographs, and signs were seen all over school, while shouts of "We beat Penn!" echoed down the hallway. The girls didn't stop there. They continued to tear through their NIC opponents and finished with a 4-4 record. That record turned out to be the most NIC wins in Mishawaka girl's soccer history! The team's ambition and spirit proved to their opponents that they could no longer be considered an automatic win. The girls came to practice every day with the intent to get better and never gave less than 100%. "Soccer was my passion. There wasn't an ounce of me that wanted to do something else," said Sarah Eastburn, junior. They proved that this season.

Left to Right. Erin McKeil, Forest Lamborn, Emily Andrzejewski *Photo by Stacie Kodba*

SENIORS

"Don't look down on people, unless you are helping them up."
-Emily Andrzejewski

"My junior year Danielle Randolph would de-pants me almost everyday at soccer practice. It was pretty embarrassing."
-Erin Mckeil

"Dedication and determination are the key; the harder you work, the luckier you get."
-Forest Lamborn

Listen up. Amy Leyes (Jr) is helped off the soccer field by Chelsea Niespodziany (Jr) and Mr. Robert Shriner. Injuries were common in soccer because of the intense physical activity involved in the game. *Photo by Prestige*

Sports Wrap Up

Final Record.....5-10-4
Conference Record.....4-4
Team Captains.....Hilary Sebastian
Megan Morse
Chelsea Niespodziany

Most Improved.....Brooke Rohyans

Frank M. Steele.....Forest Lamborn

Think quick. Nicole Kodba (Jr) moves to steal the ball from an opponent. The Cavemen used quick thinking to defeat their opponents, including cross-town rival Penn. The team's mental toughness allowed them to achieve many of their goals, such as the most NIC wins in girls' soccer history. *Photo by Prestige*

Listen up. Clara Main (Jr) discusses the game plan with her coach Kerry Wilson. Listening to the coaches helped the game run smoothly so that everyone on the team was doing the same thing at the same time. The coaches had to go home every night after practice and work on plays for the team to perform. Clara Main served as the team's goalie. It was her first season playing soccer. It was her responsibility to keep the other team from scoring. *Photo by Prestige*

Can't touch this. Stacie Tepe (Jr) survives to avoid having the ball stolen. Body position and fast foot work was an important necessity for soccer players. They had to stay on their toes without their face ending up in the grass. Balance was also an important key in moving the ball around other teams. Quick movements allowed the team to escape traps and oncoming opponents. *Photo by Prestige*

MVP

Name: Hilary Anne Sebastion

Year: Junior

Accomplishments: 2nd team NIC in 1998, 1st team NIC in 1999, and beating Penn in 1999!

Favorite Memory: TP driving the boat from the passenger side on the way to soccer practice and throwing raisins at people walking. Also, eating a pickle before every practice and game with Stacie Tepe and Megan Morse.

Personal Quote: "I sound my barbaric YAWP over the rooftops of the world." ~Walt Whitman

Passin' to the Net

Boys' Soccer

By Nicole Osmanski

Left to Right. Larry Hanks, Shinta Yozaki, John James, and Matthew Bjorkland *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

SENIORS

"It doesn't matter what the score is as long as you leave it all on the field."
-Matthew Bjorkland

"Luck is when opportunity meets preparation."
-John James

"Perseverance is failing 19 times and succeeding the 20th."
-Larry Hanks

"It takes a whole life to learn how to live."
-Shinta Yozaki

"Commitment is the ignitor of momentum."
-Zeru Nkosi

"Did we give up when the 'Germans' bombed Pearl Harbor?"
-Eugene Plonski

With a combination of new players, tough competition, and negative attitudes, the boys' soccer team had a lot to overcome this year. With the help of off-season leagues that the boys played during the winter and summer, the coaches knew they had the talent. Captains Matthew Bjorkland and John James had to get the team together to focus on one main goal: to improve. The team worked hard every day in practice to attain this goal. As the first game came over the horizon, the Cavemen were ready to put their best foot forward. Coming out of the first game with a 3-2 victory over LaVille, the attitudes began to improve. As David Garman said, "My brother inspired me to become a better person and athlete. He told me to keep pushing myself and assured me that I could do it." The next big win was against Culver Community with a 5-0 victory. There was a tie against Oregon Davis with a final score of 1-1. The boys also beat Trinity with a score of 2-1. As the season wrapped up, Travis Green said, "I felt as though we learned how to play as a team." The boys concluded the season with positive attitudes and a better understanding of the game. As Dan Scripter said, "It was a great sport to play. It was fun and challenging."

Sports Wrap Up

Final Record.....4-12-1

Conference Record.....0-7-1

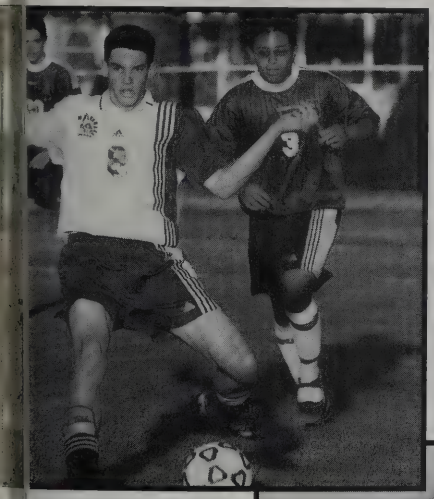
Team Captains.....Matthew Bjorkland
John James

Most Improved.....Ty Martin

Frank M. Steele.....John James

Go get 'em. The boys' soccer team gets pumped up before taking the field for their game. Words of encouragement inspired the team to play their best. *Photo by Prestige*

Coming through. Zeru Nkosi (Sr), getting the ball away from the opposing team's goal, passes the ball down the field to a teammate. Communication allowed the Cavemen to know where and who to pass the ball to. Good passes were necessary because weak passes were easily intercepted. *Photo by Prestige*



Kick it. Defender Daniel Garman (Jr) intercepts a pass and prepares to move up field. Garman had to make good passes to move the ball up the field to the midfielders and forwards. Defenders helped the goalie protect his territory making it difficult for the other team to score. Good defense allowed the Cavemen to stop their opponent from scoring. Defense was an important part of the game. A strong defensive effort by the Cavemen was put forth in every game. *Photo by Prestige*

Protection is important. Nic Watkins (Jr) makes a sha cut to advance the ball aw towards the opponent's goal. As a mi elder, Watkins con- rol the movement of the bal nd protected it from the oth team. Midfielders were res nsible for helping both or ards and defenders. Ma aining possession of the all was necessary in or- der the Cavemen to win gar s. *Photo by Prestige*

MVP

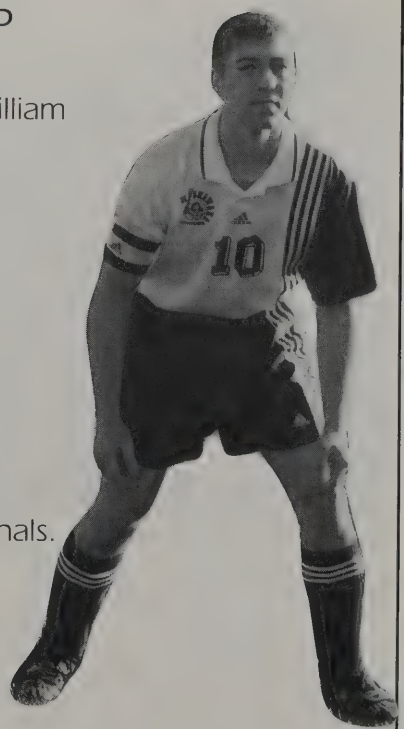
Name: Matthew William Bjorkland

Year: Senior

Accomplishments: Team MVP, Captain and 2nd team NIC

Favorite Memory: Scoring my first high school goal in sectionals.

Personal Quote: "Hard work and determination will take you places."



Left to Right: Amanda Weber, Brooke Smith, Sara Compton Photo by Prestige

SENIORS

"There's no "I" in team."

-Sara Compton

"Coachie, thank you for four great years. You have taught me so much. Girls, good luck next year. I'm gonna miss you. Thanks for the memories."

-Brooke Smith

"Our lives are reflections of our attitudes."

-Amanda Weber

Takin' the Plunge

Girls' Swimming

By Brooke Smith

The girls' swim team was a fairly new team. It was dominated by freshmen and inexperienced swimmers. Although the team members were mostly underclassmen, the upperclassmen earned the majority of the points. Many of the members had never swum before, but joined the team with a determined attitude due to the encouragement of the upperclass members. I n order to become a successful team, the girls attended morning practices which began at 5 A.M., as well as after school practices. This not only whipped the girls into shape but also taught them a grea amount of dedication. As result of all the hours sper together, the girls became close knit team. They hel team dinners before the in portant meets of the seaso and meetings in the locke room before every meet, fo lowed by many cheers an the school song led by th senior captains. This not on pumped the girls up, bu helped them focus on th races they were about t swim. The girls not on learned the importance teamwork, but made frien ships that lasted a lifetime.

Listen up. Diving coach Kris Kohrt explains the key elements of a perfect relay race to the members of the junior varsity relay team. This was an essential part to every race. It not only made the participants concentrate on their race, but also helped them perform to their best ability. *Photo by Prestige*

Sports Wrap - Up

Season Record.....6 - 9

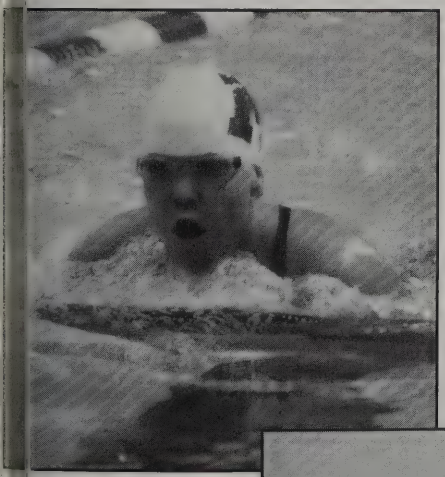
Conference Record.....4 - 4

Team Captains.....Brooke Smith
Sara Compton
Amanda Weber

Frank M. Steele.....Amy Fenters

Most Improved.....Nicole Hagen

Lining up. The members of the girls' swim team prepare for the singing of the national anthem. The tradition of holding hands and standing along the side of the pool has been in existence for many years. This tradition helps the girls concentrate and prepare for the meet. *Photo by Prestige*



Ten Yards to Go. Sophomore Amy Fenters grabs a breath at the end of the 100 yard breaststroke. Not only was Fenters an asset to the team athletically, but also mentally. She could always be found encouraging someone or just giving a bit of good advice. Fenters always brought a smile to the faces of those around her. She displayed an overabundance of friendliness and compassion which won her the Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award. *Photo by Prestige*

Lounging around. Sophomore Nicole Hagen practices backstroke in the mini pool. Hagen, whose nickname was Happy, was a strong motivator on the team. She was always willing to offer a helping hand to one of her fellow teammates. *Photo by Brooke Smith*

MVP

Name: Brooke Smith

Year: Senior

Accomplishments: School Record Holder for 50 Freestyle and 200 Medley Relay, NIC second team for 50 Freestyle (98-99) (99-00), NIC first team for 50 Freestyle (99-00), Team MVP (98-99)

Fondest Memory: "My senior year, the first meet of the season, looking up at the clock and seeing that I had broken my record from last year. It was so motivating."

Personal Quote: "What lies before us and what lies behind are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

Left to Right: Robert Shriner, Christopher Cox, Steven Freeman Photo by Brooke Smith

SENIORS

"Looking at our 7-7-1 record made me feel good knowing that some teams actually feared competing against us. Knowing that it was the best record for the team in the past 30 years gave me an undescribeable feeling."

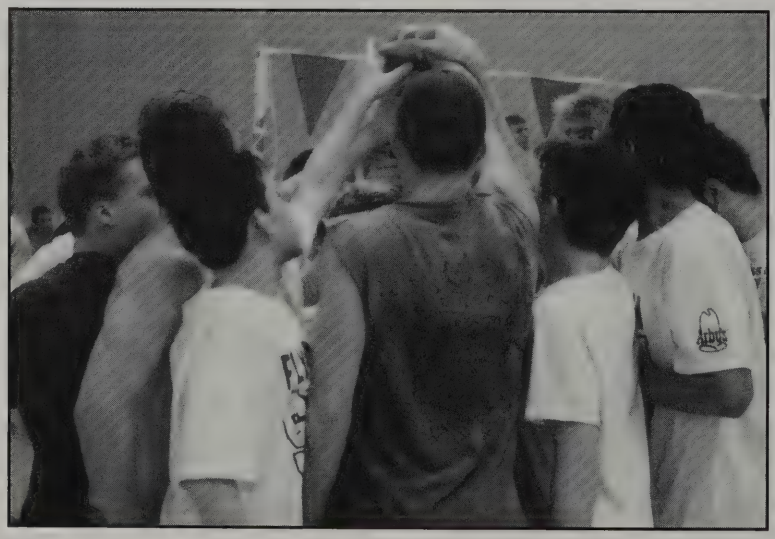
-Christopher Cox

"We had some tough times, but came together as a team and had a great deal of success throughout the season."

-Robert Shriner

"I was almost on time once this year. We tried to teach the freshman punctuality."

-Steven Freeman



1,2,3...team! Members of the boys' swim team huddle together to discuss the lineup. This was a very essential element in every meet. Coach Kirsten Wilson spent a great amount of time and effort placing the boys in events which would make them the biggest asset to the team. *Photo by Prestige*

Splashin' around the Pool

Boys' Swimming

By Brooke Smith

The boys' swim team ended the season on a good note. They completed the season with the best record in 35 years. Their record of 7-7-1 reflected the teamwork and dedication of all the members. The team was led by captains Robert Shriner and Jakoda Snider. They pumped up the team before every meet with their words of wisdom. Shriner said, "It was important to get everyone focused on the meet, in order to help them perform to their maximum ability. "The boys proved that this was a good strategy by attaining the best record in over thirty years. Overall, the boys' swim team did exceptionally well with a team which was very small in numbers. In the St. Joe meet the boys were expected to lose by a very large margin but unexpectedly won the meet by 12 points.The team pulled together when the time came and completed the season with a new record.

Sports Wrap Up

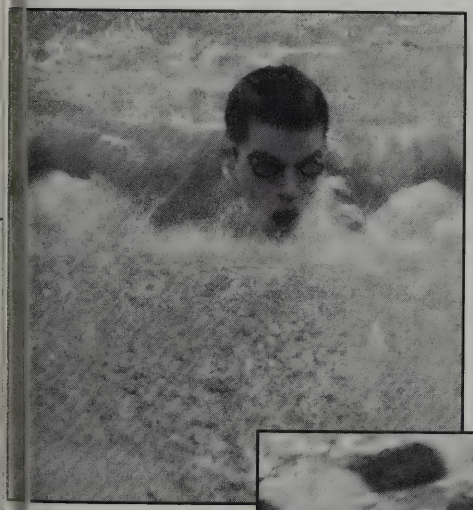
Final Record.....7-7-1

Conference Record.....3-5

Team Captain.....Jakoda Snider
Robert Shriner

Most Improved..Kyle Kronewitter

Take your mark. The members of the 200 Medley Relay concentrate on the race they are about to swim. In order to swim an excellent race, visualizing the entire swim beforehand was essential. This proved to be successful as the Cavemen won the relay. *Photo by Prestige*



Flying through the water. Senior Christopher Cox takes a breath while performing the butterfly. This was a stroke which required an enormous amount of strength and coordination. In order to succeed in butterfly, one must diligently practice the stroke. Cox also contributed to the moral of the team by attending practice everday and having a positive attitude. Cox wrapped up the season in sectionals with a fourth place finish in the 100 meter butterfly. *Photo by Prestige*

Takin' a breather. Sophomore Neil Myers races to the finish in the 100 meter breaststroke, a very difficult stroke to perform. When done correctly, the swimmer had the appearance of a frog. The way one's arms and legs moved in sync made the individual look frog-like. *Photo by Prestige*

MVP

Name: Robert Thomas Shriner

Year: Senior

Accomplishments: Mental Attitude Award Winner (98-99), Team Captain (99-00)

Fondest Memory: "Helping leadthe team to the best record in 35 years."

Personal Quote: "Don't envy anybody. Every person has something no other person has. Develop that one thing and make it outstanding."

Dribblin' Down the Court

Girls' Basketball

By Nicole Osmanski

The Lady Cavemen, who ended the season at 8-13, proved they were better than their record showed. With the new rule that took place this summer, Coach Mike Breske took advantage of it to get an early start with his players. The rule entitled players to be able to come in and practice with the coach for a week during the summer. During summer vacation, the girls' started their season off learning drills, plays, and getting their mind back on basketball. The girls also played in summer leagues such as Metro and Elkhart and came in for open gyms and lifted weights. When the season started, the team was ready for competition. Their record did not show what effort the girls put in throughout the season. They came out a little short in several close matches which included Michigan City with a score of 37-39, New Prairie 51-52, Concord 50-52, Northridge 54-59, Lewis Cass 47-52 in overtime, Riley 66-69 in double overtime, and Clay 49-54. They had some hard times and always made sure they worked together through them and continuously cheered on their teammates. The season came to a close losing to Clay with a score of 54-62. Winter sports lasted the longest amount of time compared to othe sports throughout the year.

Front. Kimberly Dakins **Middle.** Danielle Pugh, Sarah Micinski **Back.** Heather Stasiak,Emily Andrzejewski, Jessica Hess. *Photo by Charmane Groning*

SENIORS

All I have to say is, "We're going to state." but please watch out for the Wookie!"
-Emily Andrzejewski

"Never give up on yourself or your teammates - miracles happen every day."
-Sarah Micinski

"If at first you don't succeed, you are running about average."
-Jessica Hess

"Luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity."
-Danielle Pugh

"Do not fear change. Rather embrace it and use it to your advantage."
-Heather Stasiak

Defense! Katie Sacha (Jr), runs across the court defending the ball. Defenders put their arms up in the air to deflect the ball when it was passed from one person to another. They also had to keep their feet moving so they can easily react to anything. *Photo by Prestige*

Sports Wrap Up

Final Record..... 8-13

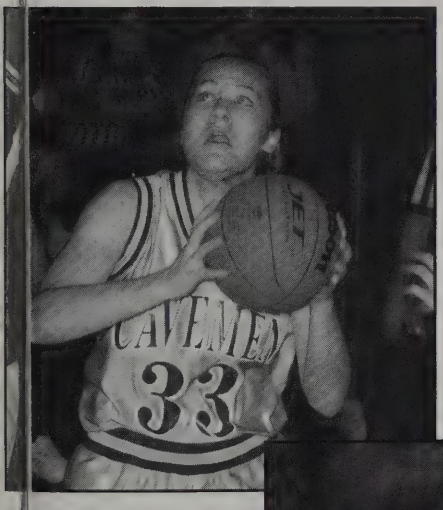
Conference Record.....3-5

Team Captains..... Danielle Pugh
Sarah Micinski
Emily Andrzejewski

Most Improved.....Heather Weaver

Frank M. Steele..... Jessica Hess

O say can you see? The girls' basketball team listens to the national anthem before the beginning of one of their games. The National Anthem was sung before every indoor sporting event at Mishawaka High School. *Photo by Charmane Groning*



Shoot it up. Heather Stasiak (Sr), focuses on the basket while trying to put the ball in the hoop without interference from her opponent. Post players had to work hard to get open so guards could pass the ball to them. When the post players did get the ball, they had to square up while having tall people in their face trying to block their shot. Putting the ball in the basket right underneath it was a hard task because there was always someone bigger around. *Photo by Prestige*

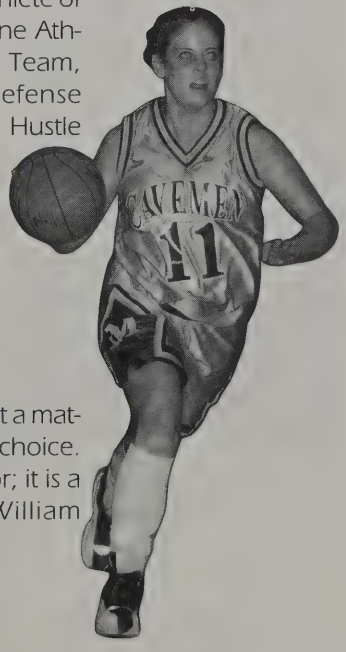
Relax. Heather Weaver (So), steps up to the line to shoot a free throw. Shooting free throws put pressure on the person shooting because the game was stopped and the shooter ended up in front of everyone in the audience. It was just the shooter and the ballet. Free throws were very important because they either won or lost a game. *Photo by Prestige*

MVP

Name: Danielle Pugh

Year: Senior

Accomplishments: Kiwanis Athlete of the Month, South Bend Tribune Athlete of the Month, All-Metro Team, Honorable Mention NIC, Defense Award, Rebound Award, and Hustle Award.



Favorite Memory: Getting six stitches after splitting my chin open at the Michigan City game.

Personal Quote: "Destiny is not a matter of chance; it is a matter of choice. It is not a thing to be waited for; it is a thing to be achieved." -William Jennings Bryan

Left to Right: Anthony Wilson, Charmane Groning, Gregory Dawson
Photo by Nicole Osmanski

SENIORS

"Anything else would be uncivilized."
-Gregory Dawson

"It is a rough road that leads to the heights of greatness."
-Anthony Wilson

Box Out. Nicholas Watkins (Jr), Jake Wise (So), and Steven Spivey (So) get in position to box out the opposing team. Boxing out kept the other team from rebounding and having another chance to score. *Photo by Prestige*

Hoopin' It Up

Boys' Basketball

By Nicole Osmanski

The 1999-2000 season started a little slow, but sped up at the end. Coach Jerome Caldrone did not have all his expectations met throughout the season, but he said he was still proud of everything that the team accomplished this year. The Cavemen were dominated by a strong underclass, which led to new attitudes and leaders. Their first win was a big one against LaVille with a final score of 80-55. The Cavemen lost two really close games to New Prairie with a final score of 45-49 and Elkhart Memorial, 58-60. The boys played tough against every team but ways seemed to come short in the end. At the e of the season the Caven finished with no seniors. C highlight came when Cavemen finished second the Mishawaka tournamen Losing to cross town riv Marian and Penn, they not give up. Their attitu stayed positive going i sectionals and it show They won their first rou against LaSalle High Sch with a final score of 60-7 This was the first time in ei years that the Cavemen h won a sectional game. end brought a positive look for the future.

Sports Wrap Up

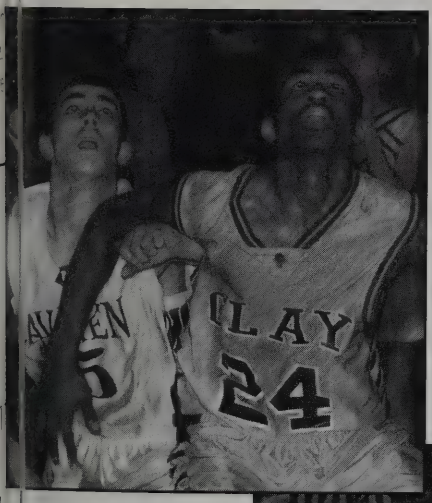
Final Record.....5-17

Conference Record.....1-7

Most Improved.....Clinton Maur

Frank M. Steele.....Matthew McDoug

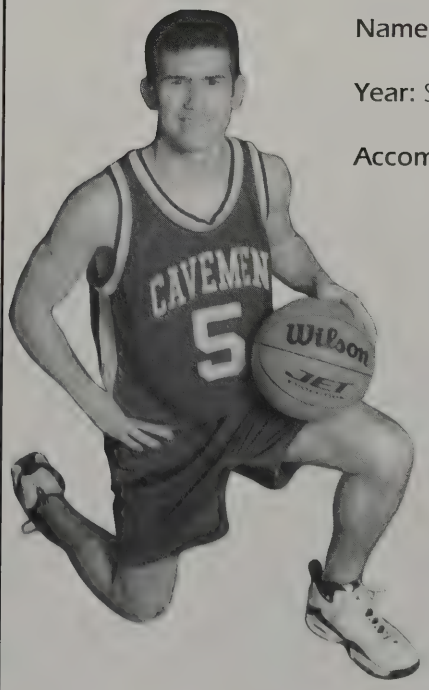
Ti e out. Coach Jerome Caldrone takes a time out to have a brief word with his team. Time outs were used to instruct the team of new plays that were going to h pen, a change in pace or an encouraging talk with them. *Photo by Prestige*



Box out. Clinton Mauro (So) tries to get position under the basket. As teammates shoot the ball, the forwards must manuver underneath the basket for optimum rebounding position. Forwards often got shoved out of position while attempting to rebound the ball. Rebounding was important in a basketball game because it determined whether the team would get another chance to score. Usually the team with the most rebounds ended up winning the game. *Photo by Prestige*

D ble it. Paul Watkins (Jr) pr ects the ball from being it n from Clay. When there Wa a lot of people around, t s hard to control where h all was going. Dribbling o a lot of skill because he c o dribble with his head a nd weave in and out of p le. One might dribble off feet, out of bounds or u nto other players. Everyon not just the guards, had o ow how to dribble the ba vell. *Photo by Prestige*

MVP



Name: Matthew Bundesman

Year: Sophomore

Accomplishments: All-Conference Honorable Mention, MVP, Assist Award, Free Throw Award

Favorite Memory: Playing in the Fort Wayne Elmhurst game and hitting a layup at the last second to win the game.

Personal Quote: "Whether things are going good or bad, always stick together and believe in each other."

Pinnin' Their Opponents

Wrestling

By Nicole Osmanski

Not one word can describe this year's wrestling season. They worked hard during the summer by running and lifting and wrestling freestyle to prepare themselves for this season. They also started with a new head coach, Lance Beehler. The first meet of the season was the Plymouth Invitational, which they finished first place, starting their record at 4-0. Tearing up the NIC, the Cavemen beat LaSalle, Penn, Washington, Clay, Riley, Adams, Elkhart Memorial, and Elkhart Central, which left Mishawaka NIC champions. The Cavemen finished third in the Al Smith Classic, which they hosted. They improved everyday in practice and it showed as they went on to place 2nd in the Hobart Invitational. In the Calumet Invitational they beat Penn, but fell i a close match to Frankli with a score of 21-34. Tha loss would fire the Cav men up for the State final The team won Sectional Regionals, Semi-State an finished second in stat with the two close matches in history. Th Cavemen beat Frankli and Bellmont in the Sta finals, both with a fin score of 26-26, and wi ning by criteria. Physical exhausted from the pre ous matches, the Cav men fought it out again Evansville Mater De which led them to the second place finish State. Individuals that a vanced to State we Adam Egendorfer (10 Yancy Gradeless (11 and Ryan Aldrich (15 Aldrich and Gradeless f ished third in State as in viduals.

Left to Right. Kristopher Troup, Winfield Chester, and Ryan Aldrich. *Photo by William Constant*

SENIORS

"In war there is no substitute for victory." (Douglas MacArthur) **-Daniel Hoppers**

"The best inspiration is not to outdo others, but to outdo ourselves." **-Yancy Gradeless**

"The thing that I adore on a basketball floor is wrestling mats from door to door." **-Winfield Chester**

"Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." (Vince Lombardi) **-Kristopher Troup**

"The minute you start talking about what you're going to do if you lose, you have lost." (George Shultz) **-Justin Hartgrove**

"You're either gonna win or lose." (Justin Gautier) **-Ryan Aldrich**

Take down! Jeremy Sandefur (So) works into a position to take down his opponent from Jimtown. Deciding on which move to make early on either won or lost the game. After the takedown the wrestler could work to pin and win. *Photo by Indiana School Pictures*

Sports Wrap Up

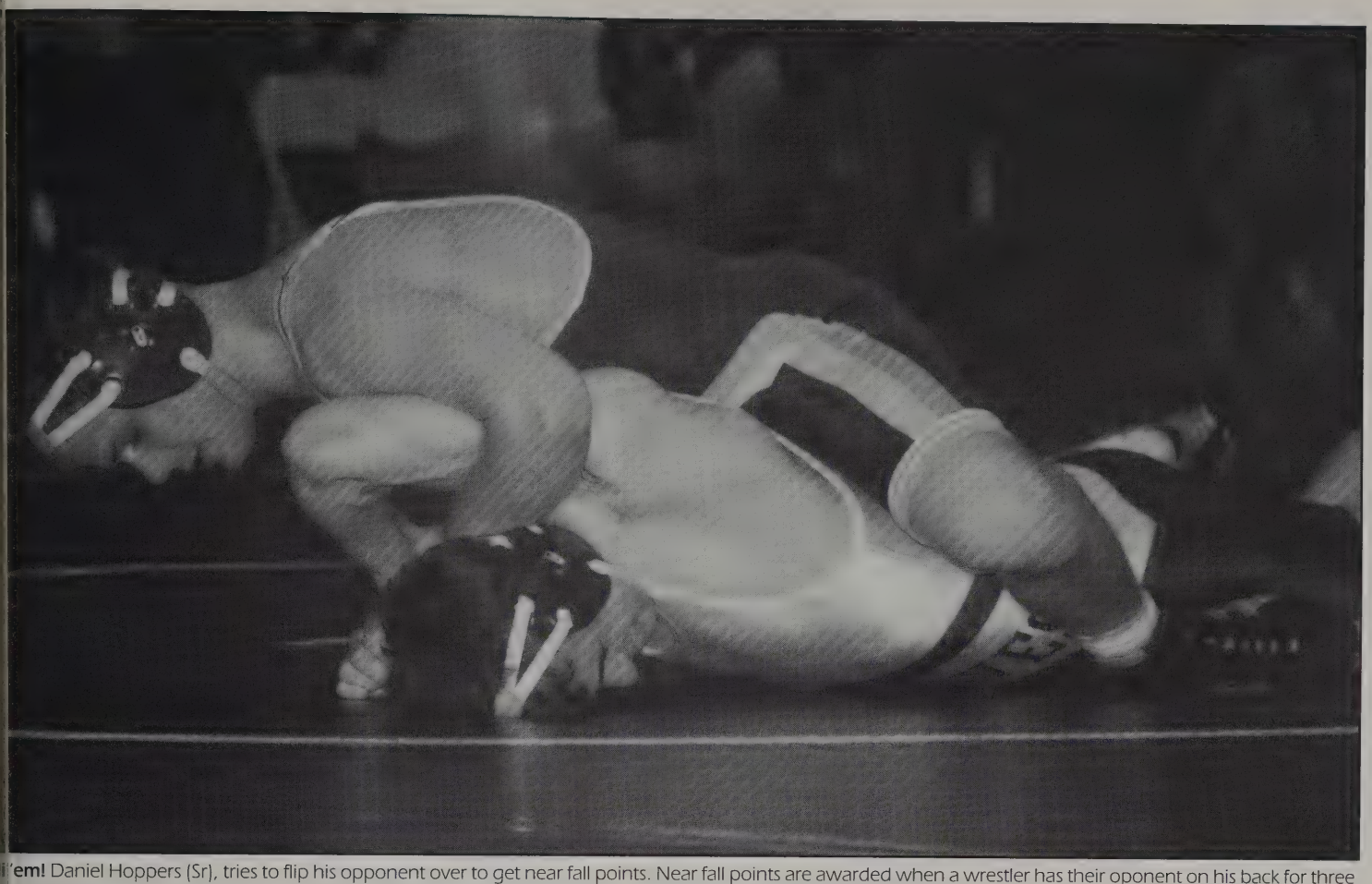
Final Record.....23-2

Conference Record.....8-0

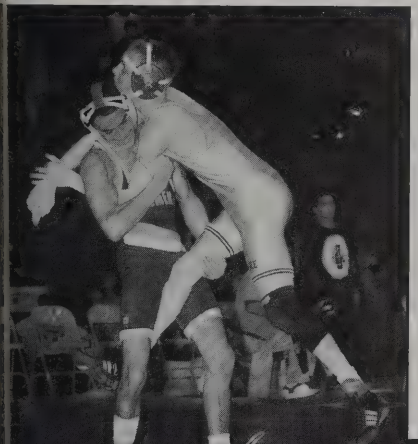
Team Captains.....Ryan Aldrich
Yancy Gradeless
Daniel Hoppers

Koontz Memorial .....Yancy Gradeless

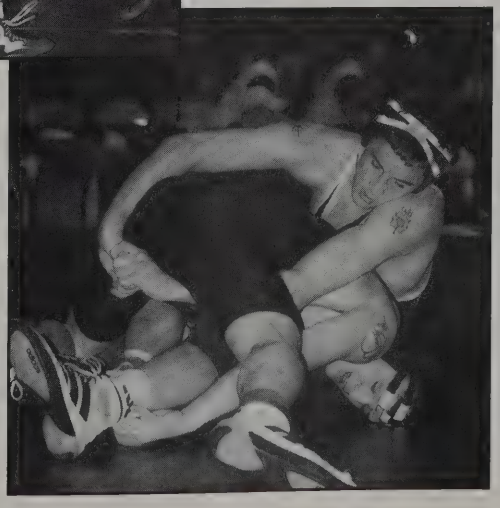
Frank M. Steele.....Ryan Aldrich



Fli 'em! Daniel Hoppers (Sr), tries to flip his opponent over to get near fall points. Near fall points are awarded when a wrestler has their oponent on his back for three or ore seconds. Daniel advanced to semi-state as an individual and finished his career with a season record of 28-4. *Photo by Prestige*



Watch out! Yancy Gradeless (Sr) lifts his opponent off of the mat for full control. Throwing a wrestler like this was dangerous and called a violation if the wrestlers' knees did not hit the mat before the body did. This was not unusual to see, however, because throughout the season many of our Mishawaka wrestlers lifted their opponents. Yancy advanced to state concluding with a 3rd place finish and ended his season with a record of 37-8. *Photo by Indiana Wrestlers*



Co d it be a pin? Nicho- as ndefur (Jr) rolls his op- oo nt on his back for a pin which was awarded o a vrestler when he had his opponent on his back wit both shoulders touch- ing he mat. Pins helped the avemen gain impor- tan natch points through- out he season, including Jim wn, Penn, and the fi- nal ate matches. *Photo by Pres*

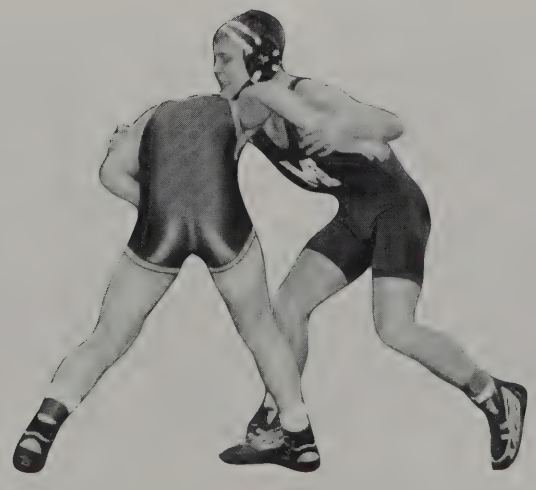
MVP

Name: Ryan Aldrich **Year**: Senior

Accomplishments: 1st team NIC, NIC Most valuable, Sectional champion, Regional champion, Semi-State champion, and finished 3rd in the state for 1999-2000.

Favorite Memory: When our team won two matches by criteria in the State Finals, and we got 2nd.

Personal Quote: "There's no maybe in Ryan Aldrich."



Left to right. Anthony Wilson, Derek Day and Tommy Banks Photo by Karly Frame

"The bat and I have a close relationship."
-Tommy Banks

"There will come a time when you believe everything is finished. That will be the beginning."
-Gregory Amacher

"Hold on to your dreams for if dreams die, life is a broken winged bird that cannot fly."
-Justin Budzinski

"Life does not determine a champion. A champion determines life."
-Derek Day

Don't be afraid to fail. It's one sure sign of living."
-Matthew McDougal

"Striving for excellence is a positive quality, striving for perfection is self-defeating."
-Matthew Bjorkland

SENIORS

Let it fly. Senior Derek Day awaits the arrival of the pitch. Day was a huge asset to the team by always being aware of the actions which were taking place around him. He contributed a great deal to the many victories of the Cavemen baseball team. *Photo by Prestige*

Raudin' the Bases

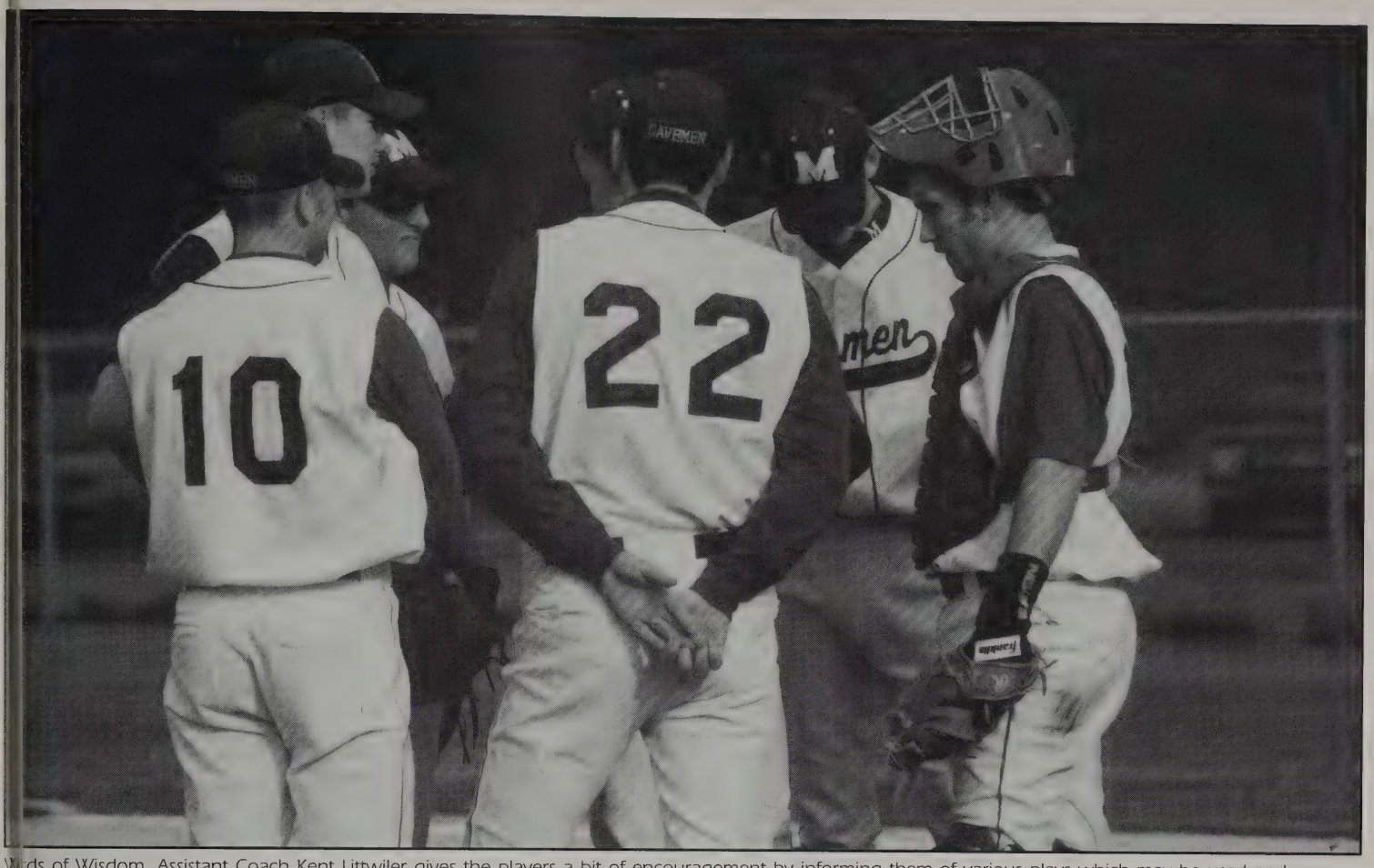
Baseball

By Brooke Smith

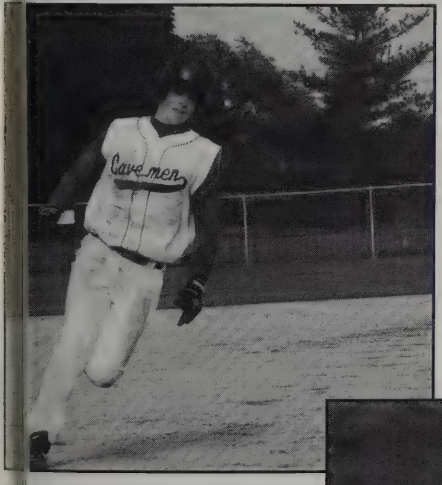
Despite the loss of many talented seniors from the 1999 team, the Cavemen baseball team had a winning season. They placed new players that they had in postions that would be the most beneficial to the team. They came together as a team when the time arose and proved to be stronger than they had anticipated. Although they lost against Marian, they turned around and won the next few games. The highlight of the season was the defeat of Penn. At Penn's home field, the Cavemen knocked their defense. They ended up crushing the Penn Kingsmen by a score of 5-1. There were many things which went into having a winning season. Many of the team members played off season baseball on summer leagues. They were completely dedicated and hard working. The team was led by their senior captains who inspired the team to perform to their maximum ability by displaying leadership and stamina. This team surpassed all expectations and ended the season with a winning record.

Sports Wrap-Up

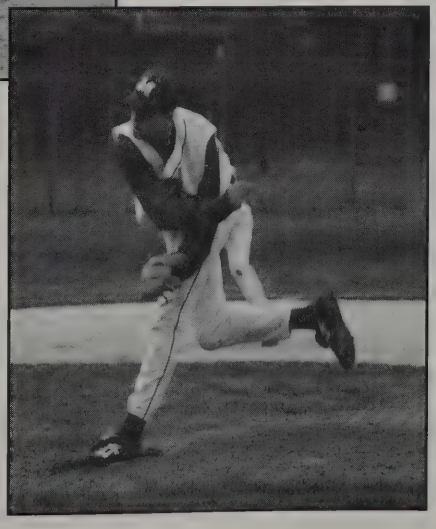
Final Record.....19 - 12
Conference Record.....9 - 7
Team Captains.....Derek Day
Justin Budzinski
Gregory Amacher
Most Improved.....Gregory Amacher
Frank M. Steele.....Matthew Bjorkland



Words of Wisdom. Assistant Coach Kent Littwiler gives the players a bit of encouragement by informing them of various plays which may be used and techniques that were crucial to every play. Listening to the coach was an essential to winning the game. *Photo by Prestige*



Moving along. Senior Gregory Amacher charges around the third base in hopes of scoring a run. Amacher was not only a leading scorer for the Cavemen, but he also set a new stolen bases record this season. Amacher not only contributed to the team physically, but also mentally. He proves this by holding the postition of team captain. His positive, uplifting attitude added to the team's mental status during games and at practice. *Photo by Prestige*



Winding up. Sophomore Christopher Bjorkland throws a strike. Pitching was an essential part of baseball. In order to have a successful team, one must have a good pitching staff. *Photo by Prestige*

MVP

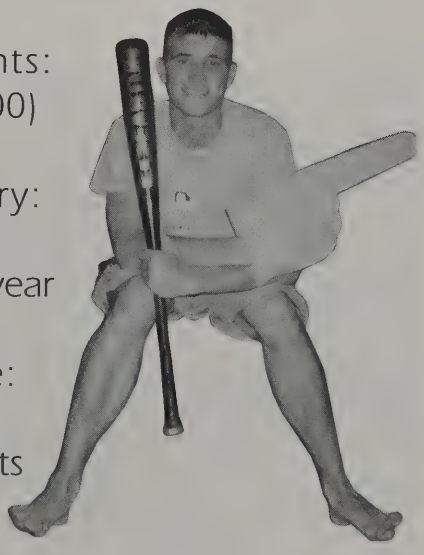
Name: Justin Andrew Budzinski

Year: Senior

Accomplishments:
First Team NIC (00)

Fondest Memory:
WInning against
Penn my senior year

Personal Quote:
"Luck is when
opportunity meets
preparation."



Hittin' Them In

Softball

By Nicole Osmanski

The Lady Cavemen had a lot to live up to this season, considering their outstanding season last year. After a summer of playing softball in leagues, they were prepared to work hard and prove that they could keep their record as good as it had been in the past. The five seniors got the team ready and showed them what Cavemen tradition was all about. They set out to prove themselves as the season started with a nine game winning streak. The Lady Cavemen beat S.B. Washington and Northwood with a score of 10 to 0. Other outstanding games included Michigan City's top ranked teams, which they finished with score of 9 to 2 and 8 to 0. From there, starting pitcher Brandy Young led the Cavemen onward to beat South Bend St. Joesph, Riley, Culver Girls' Academy, Elkhart Memorial, South Bend LaSalle, Northridge, and Goshen. The Cavemen beat South Bend Adams in the first game of the Sectionals with a score of 4 to 3. They also won their second game in the Sectionals against South Bend Riley with a final score of 1 to 0. They fell short to Penn in an exciting game with a final score of 0 to 2. The ladies had an overall good season and finished with a final record of 20-9.

Front: Amber Burdette, Emily Andrzejewski **Back:** Stephanie Schools, Forest Lamborn, and Jessica Smith. *Photo by Nicole Osmanski*

SENIORS

"Wrinkles merely indicate where the smiles have been."
-Emily Andrzejewski

"Our job is not to straighten each other out, but to help each other up."
-Forest Lamborn

"Do not be afraid to fail. It's one sure sign of living!"
-Stephanie Schools

"You've only failed if you've failed to try."
-Jessica Smith

"If it's meant to be, its up to me."
-Amber Burdette

Home run! Ashlee McGinnis (So) demonstrates that batting a ball is not always easy. Batting a softball was hard because the bat had to meet the ball at the right place in order to get a good hit. *Photo by Prestige*

Sports Wrap Up

Final Record.....20-9

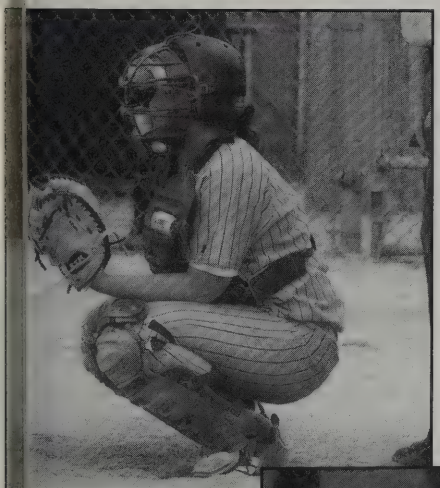
Conference Record.....5-3

Team Captain.....Katie Sacha

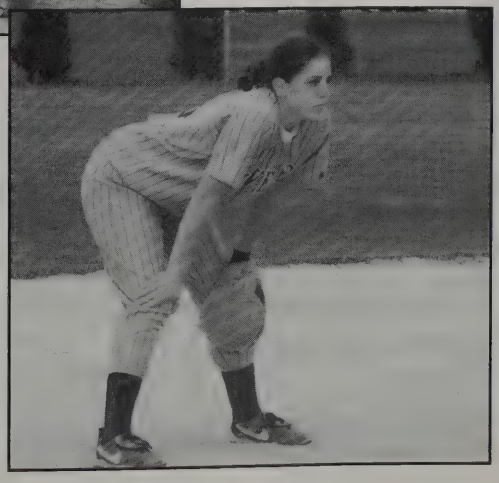
Most Improved.....Ashley McGinnis

Frank M. Steele.....Clara Main

Fu swing ahead. Brandy Young (Jr) hits the ball and takes off for first base. After swinging the bat and tossing it off to the side to take off, Young put full co centration into running to first base. *Photo by Prestige*



Go for it. Amber Burdette (Sr) stoops down to catch the ball from the pitcher. Burdette was the catcher for every game the Cavemen played this year. Catching hurt your knees because you had to stoop down the entire game and be in a squatting position. The catcher also had to be aware of what was happening around the field so she could throw the ball wherever it was needed throughout the field. She was also in charge of getting players out at home plate. *Photo by Prestige*



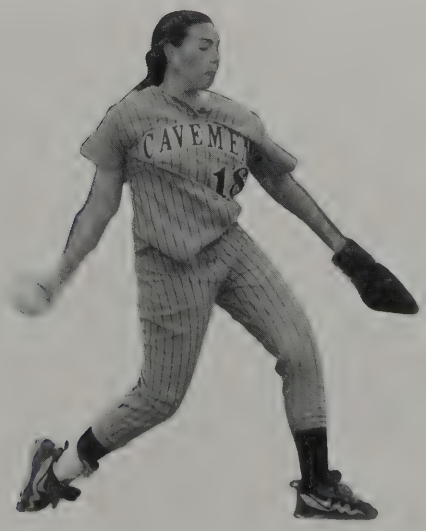
Fo us. Emily Andrzejewski (Sr stands at shortstop focu ng on the ball being hit by ne other team. Shortst was a difficult position to ay because the player w standing between the ou eld and the infield. Balls wi ld often come flying to- w ls the shortstop in the air r on the ground. They al had to be aware of wh was on second and thi base in order to make a ick decision of where to row the ball if it came to em. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

MVP

Name: Brandy Young

Year: Junior

Accomplishments: First team all NIC



Takin' Their Mark

Girls' Track

By Nicole Osmanski

The girls lifted weights and ran as they prepared for the season to begin. The team was smaller this year than it had been in the past and there were many new faces. With the loss of seniors from last year and standout runner Krissi Ernst, the team had some holes to fill in. From tough practices such as a four-mile run or stadiums and sprints up a ramp, the girls improved dramatically throughout the course of the season. New ideas came into the program from the help of new coaches Sonya Glenn, Jerry Horban and Ryan Salem. Returning coaches were Tracey Megsyesi and Chad Thomas. The team was really strong in field events, which included throwers and jumpers. These ladies threw the shot and discus and some of them did the high jump or long jump. The girls finished with a 3-4 Conference record, sixth place in the Northern Indiana Conference and fifth place in Sectionals. Megan Cenkush advanced to the state finals for the discus. Cenkush, just a sophomore, has two more years for the opportunity to go back down state. This season was mostly a rebuilding season, in which the younger girls got some experience for the years to come.

Front Row: Nicole Garcia, Charmane Groning, Nicole Osmanski **Top Row:** Kimberly Dakins, Mary Pietrucha, Kathleen Schelstraete. *Photo by Sonya Glenn*

SENIORS

"If you don't stand up for something, then you'll fall for anything."
-Nicole Garcia

"Keep your face always toward the sunshine, and the shadows will fall behind you."
-Mary Pietrucha

"They say that death kills you, but death doesn't kill you. Boredom and indifference kill you."
-Nicole Osmanski

"Our life is what our thoughts make it."
-Charmane Groning

"A mile is easiest run one step at a time."
-Kathleen Schelstraete

"Do not be afraid to give up the good for the great."
-Kimberly Dakins

Up next! Jacquelyn Kindig (Jr) gets in position to throw the discus. Kindig among with many other throwers had to learn correct form to throw a discus. *Photo by Prestige.*

Sports Wrap Up

Final Record.....5-5

Conference Record.....3-5

Team Captains.....Nicole Garcia
Nicole Osmanski
Mary Pietrucha

Most Improved.....Jacquelyn Kindig

Frank M. Steele.....Hilary Sebastian

On your mark. Michelle Morris (Jr), focuses on the track ahead of her to take off for the two mile. The girls had to get pumped up before every race in order to run we but once at the starting line, it was business. Morris ran the two mile almost every meet, which is *eight* times around the track! *Photo by Prestige.*

Coming through! Aubree Santa (Fr), takes off down the runway to see how far she can jump. Long jumpers had to get their steps correct to be exactly at the end of the board without scratching. Scratching was when their toe went over the end of the board. They also had to work on their form in order to jumper higher and further. During practice they worked on drills to improve. Long jump was practiced two to three times a week during practice after running was completed. *Photo by Prestige.*

Hurdling it. Kerri Davis (Fr) jumps over the hurdles in the 100 meter hurdles. Jumping over hurdles sometimes meant spending time on the ground with scrapped knees. The hurdlers had to banish their fear of tripping over the hurdle. They also had to get the form down good so the ride over the hurdle went smoothly. *Photo by Prestige.*

MVP

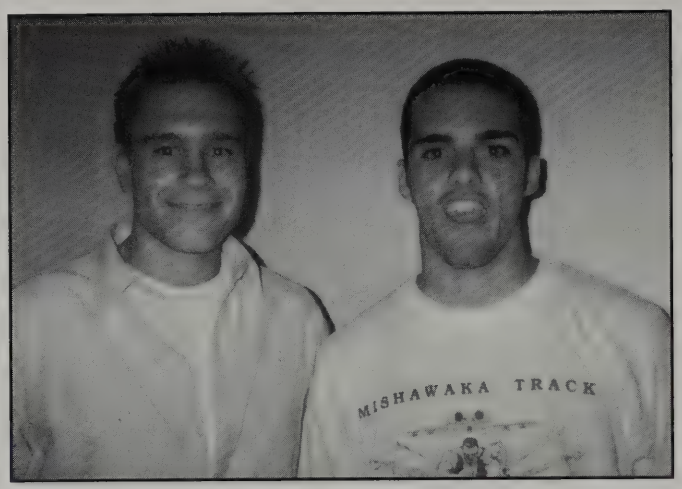
Name: Nicole Osmanski

Year: Senior

Accomplishments: 4 year letter winner, 2 year captain

Fondest Memory: Winning NIC and Sectionals my freshman year and getting thrown in the long jump pit.

Personal Quote: "You are what you do and just as importantly, what you do not do."



Left to Right: Jason Souza and Johnathan Cooper *Photo by Karly Frame*

SENIORS

"You've only failed, if you've failed to try."
-Jason Souza

"Victory is what happens when ten thousand hours of training meet up with one moment of opportunity."
-Johnathan Cooper

Over the Bar. Jason Souza (Sr) uses all of his might to push himself over the pole vaulting bar. Pole vaulting was a challenging event that progressed with years of dedication and perserverance. Souza became a great pole vaulter over his four years in track. *Photo by Prestige*

Sprintin' the Straight-away

Boys' Track

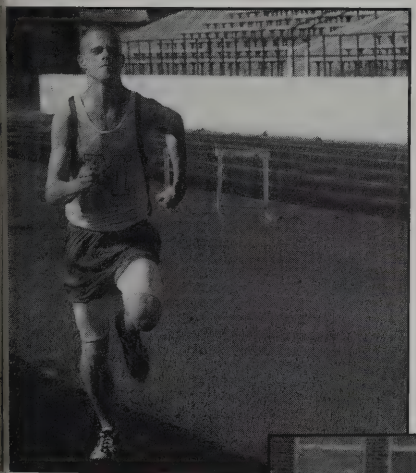
By Brooke Smith

Beginning their practices in early February, the boy's track team had a challenging season ahead of them. Depsite a few minor hurdles the guys had to overcome, they ended their season with a winning record. The unity of the team paid off when the 3200 relay team came together to shatter the school record and earn a place at the state competition. Relay team member Joshua Presits was extremely satisfied with the team's results. "We worked well together this year. Our hard work and dedication paid off. This will be a season I'll never forget." Head Coach Steve Jones was impressed with this year's 3200 relay team and the other runners on our MHS track team. The Cavemen swept several events in all meets during the 2000 track season. The team excelled in pole vaulting, discus and the 400 meter events. This was a memorable and overly successful season with many new personal bests and a new school record.

Sports Wrap-Up

Final Record.....5 - 6 -1
Conference Record.....4 - 4
Team Captains.....Jason Souza
Paul Watkins
Joshua Presits
Most Improved.....Jeremy
Braunsdorf
Frank M. Steele..Joshua Presits

On your mark. Travis Green (Jr) starts out the 110 high hurdles with energy and enthusiasm in hopes of overcoming his opponents. The hurdlers have worked hard this season along side of coach Steve Jones in order to improve their record. Persistence and dedication have made all the difference this year. *Photo by Prestige*



Taking off. Daniel Wilson (Jr) explodes down the runway hoping to improve his personal record during his junior season. Wilson's personal record was a distance of 19 feet and 3.5 inches. With the help of their coach, Shane Jodway, Wilson and other long jumpers improved their fundamentals and fine tuned their skills. This specialized help push Dan to excel and be seated number one amongst the long jumpers on the team. *Photo by Prestige*

Flying high. Travis Watson (Fr) pushes himself to the top. Daily training is one of the ways he gets there. The team would spend many hours each day together doing vigorous workouts to improve their times, distances and heights. This proved to be very successful for the team throughout the entire season. *Photo by Prestige*

MVP

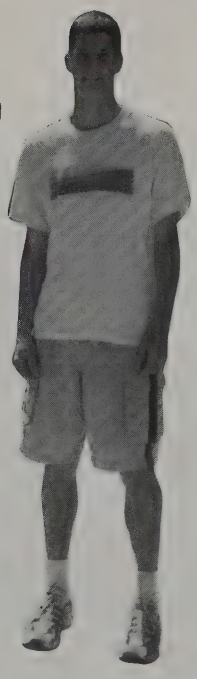
Name: Nicholas Christopher Watkins

Year: Junior

Accomplishments: Setting a new record for the 4x800 relay, advancing to the Regionals for the 4x400 relay and the 110m high hurdles

Fondest Memory: When we went to Ponderosa after the Valpo Relays

Personal Quote: "Anything can happen when we all work together."



Left to Right: Jason Wallace, Josh Densmore and Ryan Vandeputte. *Photo by Nicole Osmanski*

SENIORS

"Do not fear to step into the unknown. For where there is risk, there is also reward."
-Jason Wallace

"Things work best for the people who make the best out of the way things work."
-Josh Densmore

"There will be come a time when you believe everything is finished. That will be the beginning."
-Ryan Vandeputte

Practice makes perfect. Josh Densmore (Sr) and Zachariah Walter (Jr) practice putting their ball on the green. This was an important part of the game because if the golfer could not putt, he would never make it in the hole. *Photo by Prestige*

Swingin' the Club

Golf

By Nicole Osmanski

Golf is known to be a relaxing sport. Many people play it for a hobby or past time to enjoy. Not the Cavemen golf team! They played for competiton against many ranked teams in the area. Golf was not relaxing when you had to come to practice everyday to improve your skills and better yourself. Golfers had to learn how to putt and drive the ball. They also had to deal with many factors such as weather getting in their way of practicing. They started out their season beating Triton with a final score of 171 to 178. They also placed fourth in the Elkhart Memorial Invitational, seventh in the Kaeppler Invitational, fifthteenth in the Wawasee Invitational, and eighth in the Riley Invitational. Other matches that they won included New Prairie with a score of 155 to 169, Jimtown with a score of 165 to 179, Northwood with a score of 168 to 173, Bremen with a score of 157 to 177, and LaVille 173 to 176. In the Northern Indiana Conference, they beat South Bend Washington with a final score of 173 to 184 and South Bend LaSalle with a final score of 169 to 226. Their positive attitudes helped them throughout the season and they finished with a final record of 8-11.

Sports Wrap Up

Final Record.....8-11

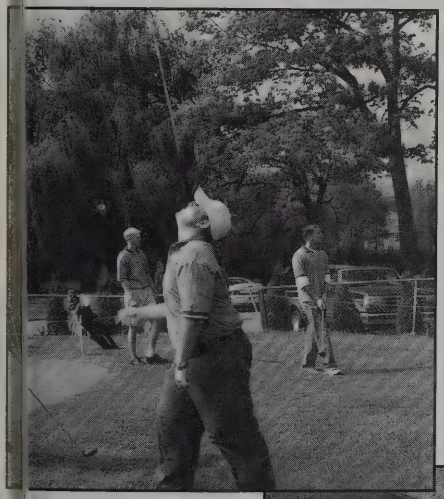
Conference Record.....2-6

Team Captain.....Brian Doty

Most Improved.....Chad Katona

Frank M. Steele.....Chris Ambroziak

FIRE! Brian Doty (Jr) and Nick Sandefur (Jr), warm up before a match. Practicing before a match was important because if the golfers were not loose then they would not golf as well. *Photo by Prestige*



Balance. Zachariah Walter (Jr) practices his balancing act. Walking around with a golf club on your nose is not always the easiest thing to do. But in his spare time, Zachariah managed to keep his teammates interested in the sport by discovering new ways to make golf more exciting. Zachariah, along with many other teammates often discovered new ways to bring life to the golf course. *Photo by Prestige*

Practice makes perfect. Brain Doty (Jr) practices driving the golf ball. He is also demonstrating good form, which all golfers had to have in order to move the ball n the direction they wanted it to go. After many years of playing, Doty has mastered his golf form and is ready for any competition that is wating for him in the next match. *Photo by Prestige*

MVP

Name: Brian Doty

Year: Junior

Accomplishments: As a junior I made 1st team all NIC , also getting two holes in one in just one week.

Fondest Memory: Beating South Bend Clay my freshman year and also my two holes in one.

Personal Quote: "The only goal you can't accomplish is the one that you don't go after."

Wrestling State

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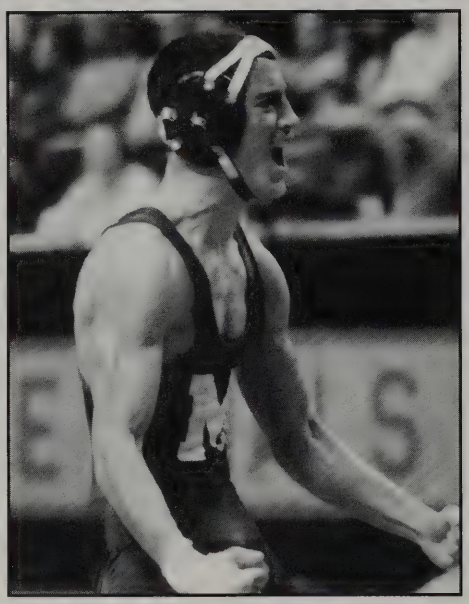
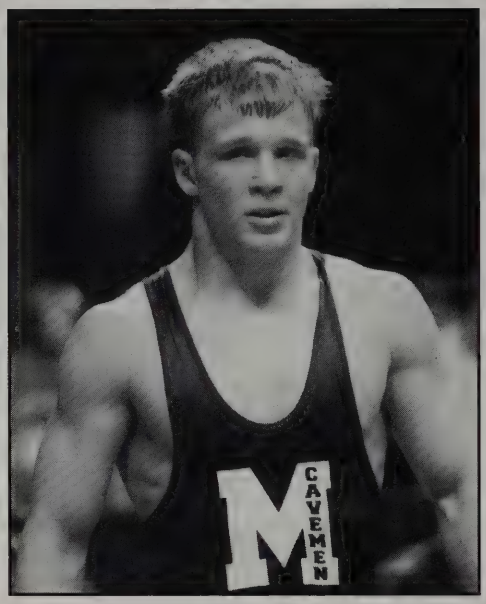
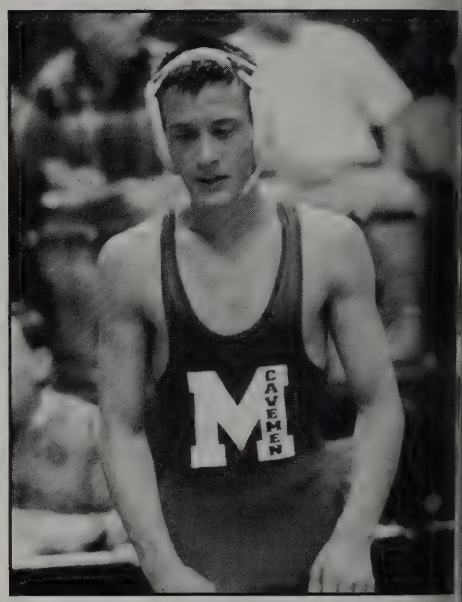


Senior Yancy Gradeless
Third place at state individual finals



Senior Ryan Aldrich
Third place at state individual finals

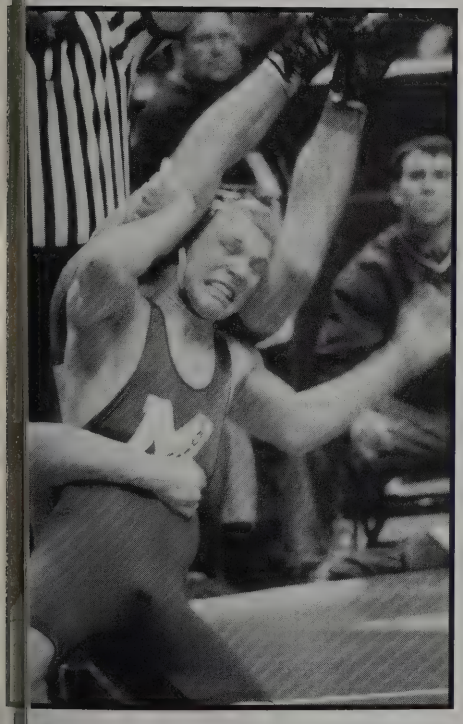


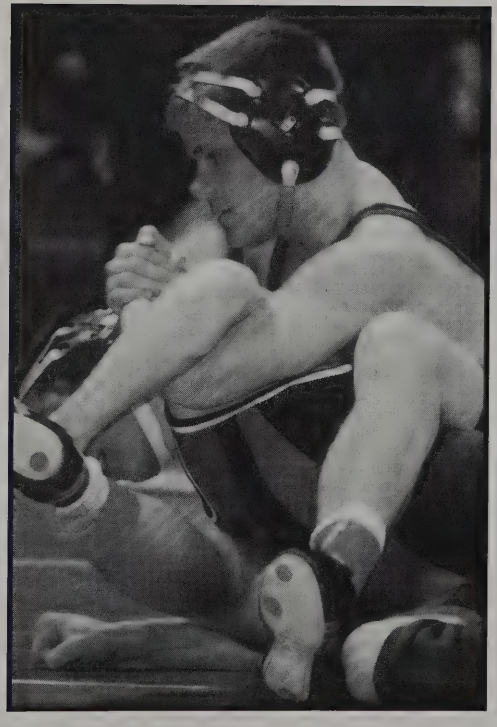
Junior Adam Egendoerfer
State qualifier

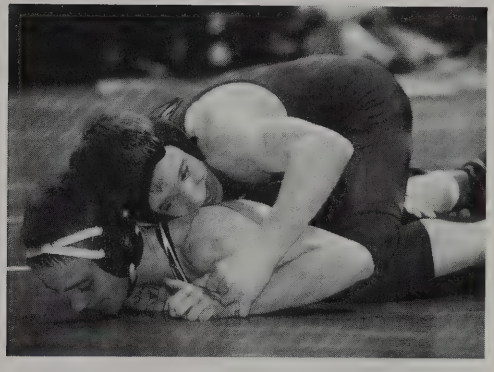
1999-2000 Cavemen Wrestling State runners-up

First row: Desmond Dolly, Micah Towne, Joseph Crammer, Daniel Hoppers, Yancy Gradeless, Adam Egendoerfer, Ryan Aldrich. **Second row:** Nicholas Nicodemus, Nathan Brownbridge, James Schultz, Kristopher Troup, Justin Hartgrove, David Haines, Joel Hoppers, Jeremy Sandefur **Thrid row:** Joseph Trimboli (principal), John Danaher (athletic director), Mg. Ashlee Lyvers, Jeff Glenn (asst. coach), Lance Beehler (head coach), Tom Dolly (asst. coach), Mike Laymen (asst coach), Jerry Horban (asst. coach).

We Did It! The wrestling team shows their enthusiasm as they win the second round at the state finals against Franklin.



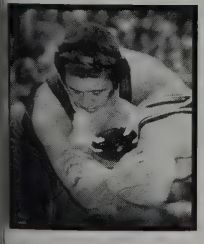




Go for the win! (Above) Junior Micah Towne looks for a wing on his Bellmont opponent. Towne had tough competition at the state finals, but he came out on top.

Use Your Move! (Far Left) Senior Ryan Aldrich uses a cut-though move, which is when the wrestler shifts his weight 180 degrees to "cut through" to the top. Weight shifting got many wrestlers out of tough spots.

Stick him! (Left) That is what the teammates yell at Senior Daniel Hoppers as he pins his Bellmont opponent. Hoppers was the master at punishing his opponents with bar-half moves, a pinning combination.

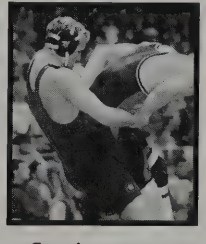


Junior
Desmond Dolly

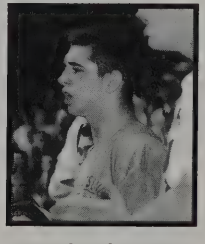
Junior
Nicholas Sandefur

Junior
Joseph Cramer

Freshman
Alex Dolly



Sophomore
Jeremy Sandefur



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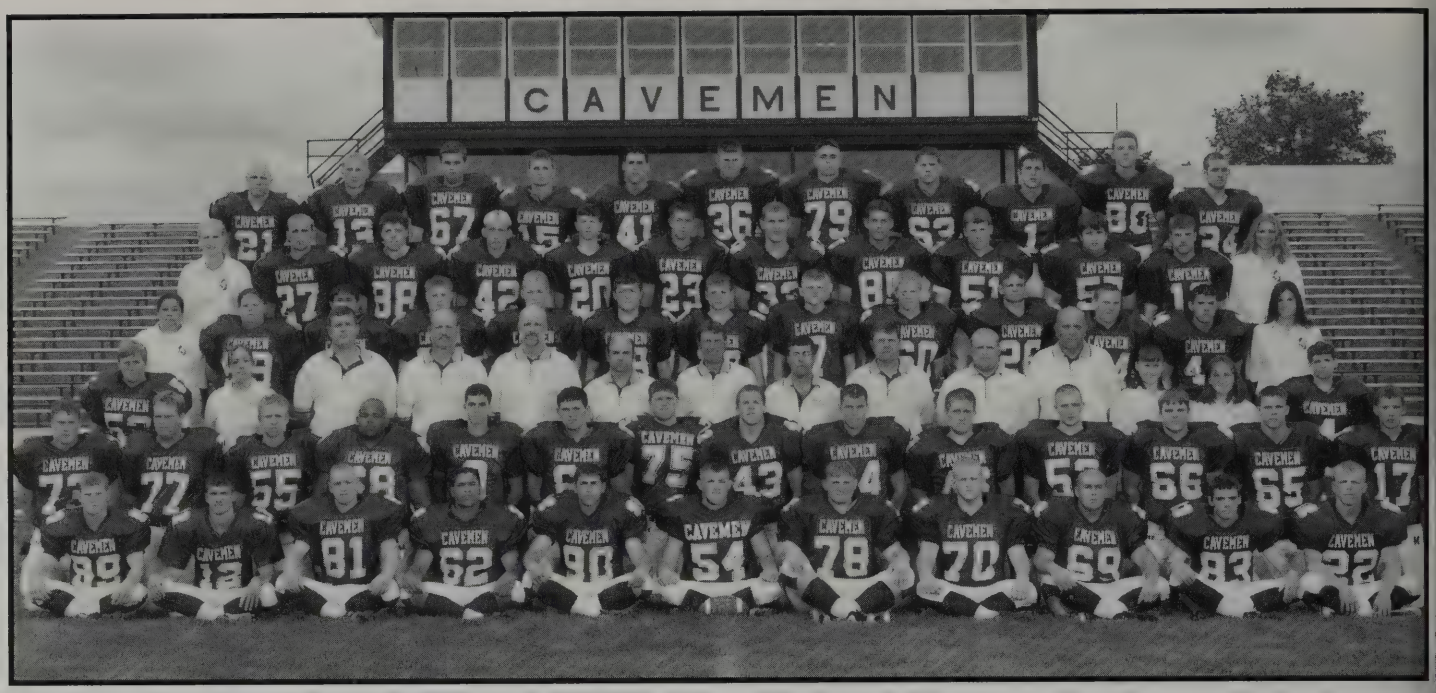
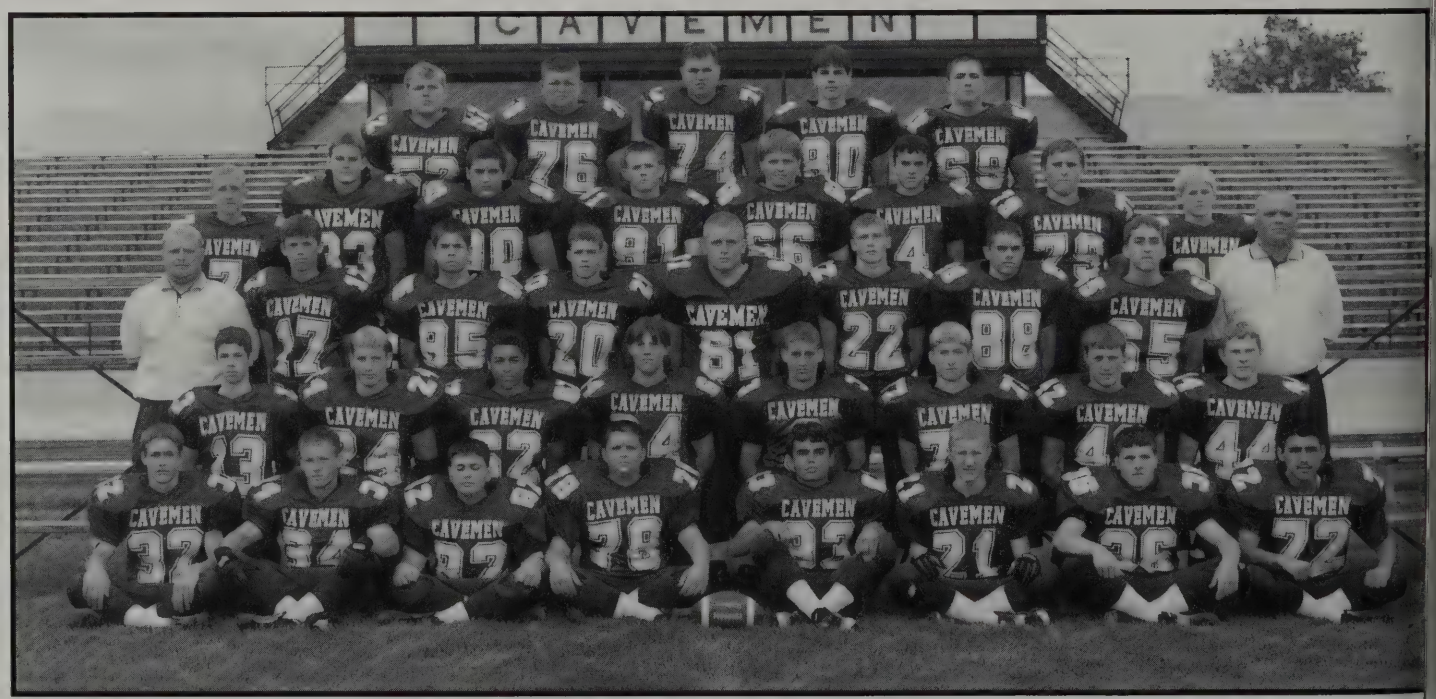


Varsity Football

Front Row: Brett Anderson, John Myers, Christopher Brantley, Winfield Chester, Wm. Eric Hatfield, Gregory Dawson, Kristopher Troup, Aaron Santa,Westin Williamson, Johnathan Cooper, Ryan Aldrich. **2nd Row:** Timothy Pressel, Allen Cox, Shawn Masterson, JoVoan Sanders, Clinton Mauro, Jake Wise, Dennis Schelstraete, Anthony Dawson, Benjamin Driscoll, Matthew Kuzmicz, Eric LaFaucia, Jeffrey Pratt, Joshua Pratt, Bain Staples. **3rd Row:** Geoffrey Brown, Jennifer Lyvers (Mgr.), Ryan Sergeant (Asst. Coach), Jerry Horban (Asst. Coach), Jack Hildreth (Asst. Coach), Bill Roggeman (Asst. Coach), Jim Aldrich (Head Coach), David Kindig (Asst. Coach), Lance Beehler (Asst. Coach), Greg Smith, Bruce Howard (Asst. Coach), Deanna Carter (Mgr.), Jenee Iden (Mgr.), Chris Herron. **4th Row:** Blanca Sharp (Student Trainer), Josh Hamman, Jason Manwarren, Ryan Montgomery, Aaron Maust, Andrew Lukaszewski, Mark Gerver, Curtis Terry, Shawn Jewell, Jeffrey Alwine, Benjamin Mead, Lenny Blair, Jessica Myers (Student Trainer). **5th Row:** Jessica Hess (Student Trainer), Jeremy Sandefur, Jason Meek, Paul DeKeizer, Kyle Clements, Chris Bjorkland, Jeffrey Lehner, Steve Jastremski, Louis Hazen, William Asherman, Brandon Stremme, Sarah Micinski (Student Trainer). **6th Row:** Christopher Loar, Michael Hall, Michael Boles, Matthew Uselton, Jason Maes, Matthew Filley, James Bent, Adam Chupp, Nicholas Sandefur, James Sommer, Blair DeCraene.



Freshmen Football

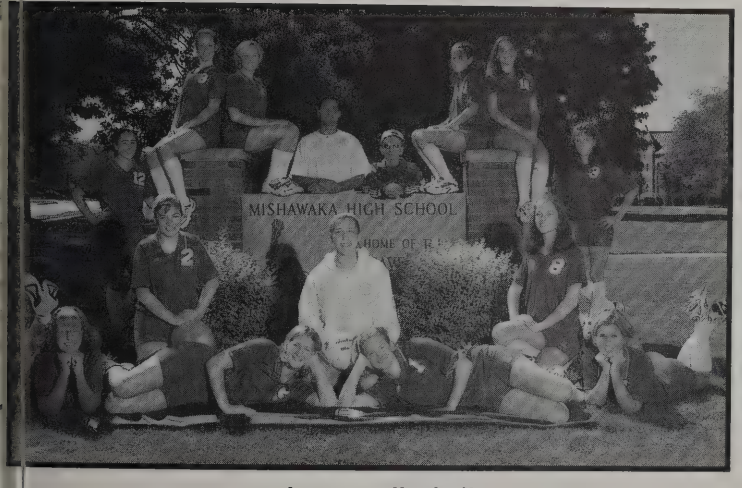
Front Row: Justin Swiggers, Kevin Stanton, William Egendoerfer, Shawn Wooley, Keith Welch, Joseph Walter, Michael Shaefer, Michael Guevara. **2nd Row:** Robert Warmoth, Timothy VanBruaene, Jeffrey Chester, Andrew Mabie, Joseph DeCraene, James Shultz, Aaron Fras, Mark Stewart . **3rd Row:** Greg Smith (Coach), Daniel Schuster, Jeremy White, Joel Cyrier, Allen Pressel, Nathan Turczynski, Kyle Kronewitter, David Greene, Bruce Howard (Coach) **4th Row:** Scott Eichorst, Kyle Krueger, David Loftus, William Lucas, Jeffery Singleton, Anthony Mauro, Matthew Overman, Dustin Garrison. **5th Row:** Christopher Nickles, Chris Davis, Raymond Tavernier, Joshua Cantrell, Nicholas Nicodemus.

Varsity Volleyball

Front: Heidi Hesch, Abbey Szlanfucht, Sarah Watkins, Maria Grise. **Back:** Sara Shaffey, Suzanne Cunningham, Lindsey Hibschman, Steve Anderson (Head Coach), Mark Watts (Asst. Coach), Danielle Pugh, Sarah Zappia, Megan Cenkush.

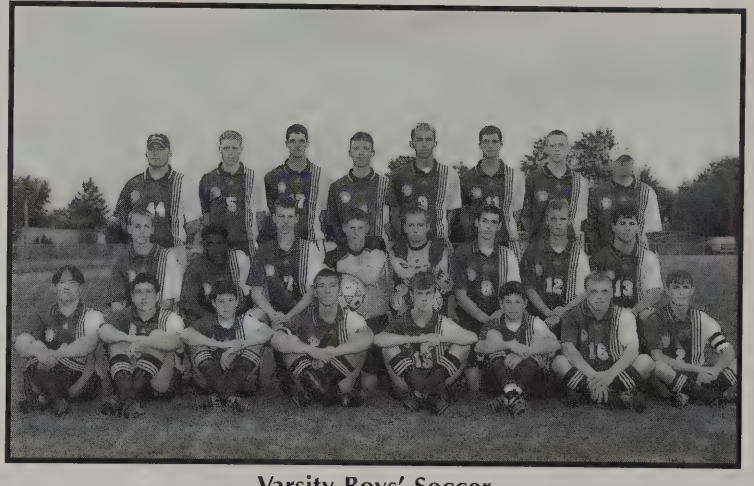
JV Volleyball

Front: Courtney Howell, Jodie Pietrucha, Ashley McGinnis. **Back:** Jamie Eckenberger, Samantha Highland, Holly Roberts, Aubrey Fain, Mark Watts (Coach), Sarah Brooks, Brooke White, Katie Campoli, Jessica Eastburn.



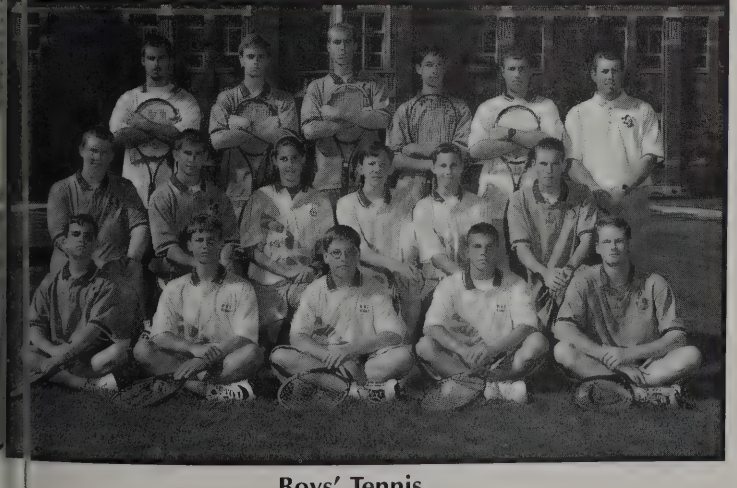
Freshmen Volleyball

Front: Sara Heckman, Abigail Williamson, Melanie Hurst, Kristen Mazuriewicz, Kelly Davis, Aubrey Santa, Ashley Laird. **Back:** Kristin Gill, Erin Smith, Katie Banks, Mark Watts (Coach), John Natali (Statistician), Jenny Grove, Amanda Fulton, Ashley Kuczmanski.



Varsity Boys' Soccer

Front Row: Roberto Santos, Gianfranco Wright, Travis Canfield, Matthew Bjorkland, Michael Shimmel, Grant Canfield, Jordan Eberhart, John James . **2nd Row:**Neil Myers, Zeru Nkosi, Zachary Flagle, Ty Martin, Scott Leeper, Daniel Garman, Daniel Wilson, Andrew Plonski. **3rd Row:** Sean Bosley (Asst. Coach), Brian Martin, Paul Watkins, Brian Dooley, Christopher Brantley, Nicholas Watkins, David Pugh, Dennis Jay.



Boys' Tennis

Front Row: Andrew West, Chad Love, Kaleb Wegner, Joel Dendiu, Stephen Miller. **Middle Row:** Adam Tavernier, Matthew Schnaible, Miranda Mikulyuk (Mgr.), Brett Baker, Quinn Young, Tyler Haney **Back Row:** Steven Freeman, Robert Shriner, Justin Gautier, Paul Houghton, Matthew Grecco, Blair VanDenberg (Coach).

JV Boys' Soccer

Front Row: Scott Wilson, Lusungo Nkosi, Phillip Bowman, Scott Hipscher, Jeffrey Blanda, David Garman. **2nd Row:** Stan Luban, Daniel Scripter, Ty Martin, Michael Schimmel, Jacob Ashbolt. **3rd Row:** Aaron Soule, Brian Dooley, Sean Bosley (Coach), Travis Green, Anthony Santos.

Girls' Varsity Soccer

Front Row: Heather Kozlowski, Ashley Konstanty, Tina Ulrich, Clara Main, Amy Leyes, Sarah Eastburn **2nd Row:** Forest Lamborn, Michelle Dorney, Nicole Kodba, Sarah Kline, Stacie Tepe, Emily Andrzejewski, Erin McKiel **3rd Row:** Brianne Sharp, Karen Brown (Asst. Coach), Brooke Rohyans, Megan Morse, Hilary Sebastian, Chelsea Niespodziany, Kerry Wilson (Head Coach), Ataia Perkins.

Girls' JV Soccer

Front Row: Kelly Taylor, Camille DeKeizer, Cassandra Baldwin, Erica Vicsek, Ashli Konstanty, Stephanie Johnston **2nd Row:** Samantha Dankert, Amber Dosman Tina Ulrich, Amanda Sebesta, Tori Stachurski, Candice Baldwin, Mary Eberha **3rd Row:** Karen Brown (JV Coach), Nadina Kodba, Michelle Dorney, Andr Myers, Brianne Sharp, Kerry Wilson (Coach), Kimberly Bowman.

Boys' Cross Country

Seated: Daniel Smith, Jason DeWitt, James Brogdon, Travis Watson, Travis Blake, Michael Varda, Alexander Dolly, Kyle Gibson **Standing:** Joshua Presits, Eric Gruber, James Bartholomew (Coach), Daniel Bennett, Andrew Britt, Justin Souza, Desmond Dolly, Jason Souza, Jeremy Braunsdorf, Jeffrey Brooks, Andrew Harlow.

Girls' Cross Country

Seated: Jennifer Sjoberg, Michelle Morris, Jennifer Luvene, Nichole Ginther, Staye Lievens, Brynn Bergin, Erika Presits, Kristine Ernst **Standing:** Charmane Gron Tracy Megyesi (Coach), Abbey Canfield, Sandra Gran, Rebecca Scheibelhut, El beth Gerard, Nicole Osmanski, Jennifer Foust, Nicole Garcia, Carri Fras.

Varsity And JV Cheerleading

Front: Kristen Howell, Sara Ames, Staycie Lievens, Karly Frame, Rose Verstraete, Jaime Hasko, Janice Jones **2nd Row:** Marybeth Millington, Andrea North, Candace McWhirt, Ryan Heath, Lensie Howell.

Freshmen Cheerleading

Left to Right: Sarah Wolf, Sally Obren, Breeana Gregory, Miranda Sinkovics, Erin Bergin, Karissa Jacobs, Erika Presits, Tabitha Main, Rebecca Staples, Nikkia Mere.

Varsity Boys' Basketball

Front Row: Sean Arch, Justin Budzinski, Nicholas Watkins, Matthew Bundesman **2nd Row:** Scott Breske, Joseph Sierzputowski (Asst. Coach), Jerome Calderone (Coach), Charmane Groning (Mgr), Anthony Wilson **3rd Row:** Gregory Dawson, Matthew Benassi, Michael Benassi, Matthew McDougal.

JV Boys' Basketball

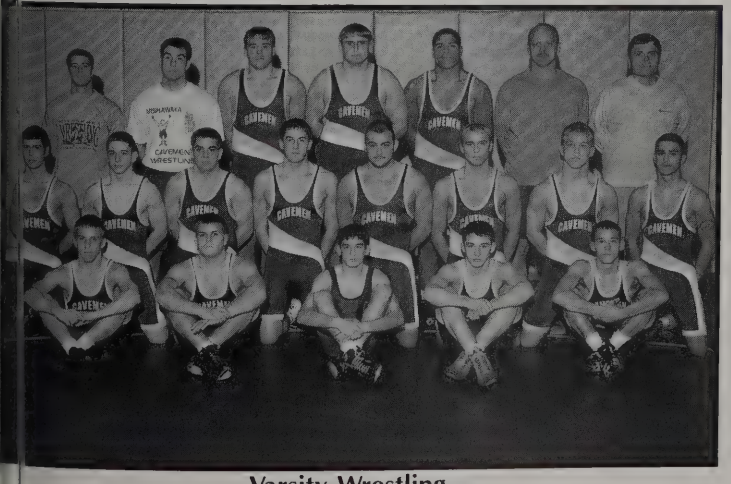
Front Row: Brandon Howard, Sean Arch, Paul DeKeizer, Gianfranco Wright **2nd Row:** Joseph Sierzputowski (Coach), Adonis Joseph, Ty Martin, Brandon Stremme, Justin Overholser **3rd Row:** Clinton Mauro, Pierce Davis, Jake Wise, Steven Spivey.

Freshmen Boys' Basketball

Front Row: Joel Dendiu, Nathan Turczynski, Travis Watson, Joseph Walter, Andrew Wodrich **2nd Row:** Daniel Schuster, William Lucas, Joshua Wallace, Steven Shtraw (Coach) **3rd Row:** Paul O'Hara, Daniel Smith, John Dylewski, Nathan Dreese, Anthony Mauro.

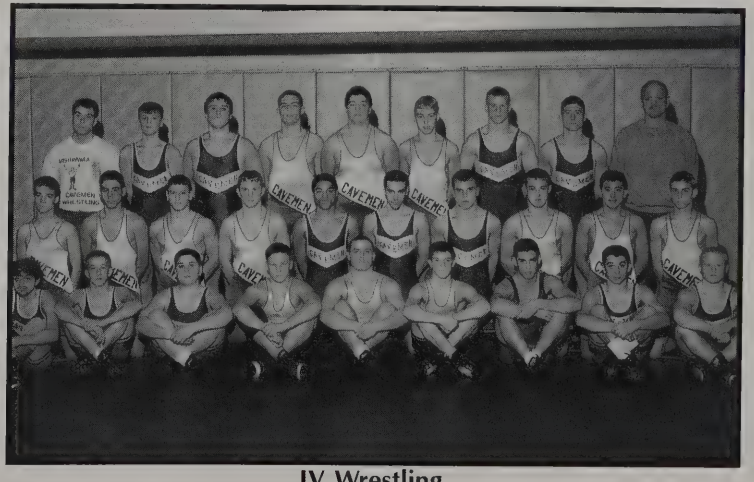
Varsity Boys' Swimming

Front Row: Aaron Soule, Kyle Kronewitter, Jakoda Snider, Christopher Cox, Ben Smith, Jeremy O'Dell, Kacey Schlundt **2nd Row:** Robert Shriner, Anthony Santos, Daniel Yates, Joshua Bornmann **3rd Row:** Neil Myers, Rebecca Scheibelhut (Mgr), Edward Chester, Richard Kujawa, Kirstin Wilson (Coach), Steven Freeman, Brian Heintzberger (Asst Coach).



Varsity Wrestling

Front Row: Micah Towne, Daniel Hoppers, Christopher Herron, Alexander Dolly, Aaron Egendoerfer **2nd Row:** Joseph Cramer, Desmond Dolly, Joel Hoppers, Nicholas Sandefur, Justin Hartgrove, Jeremy Sandefur, Ryan Aldrich, Yancy Gradeless **3rd Row:** Michael Lehman (Asst. Coach), Jeffrey Glenn (Asst. Coach), David Hayes, Kristopher Troup, Winfield Chester, Jerry Horban (Asst. Coach), Lance Beeler (Head Coach).



JV Wrestling

Front Row: Dustin Richter, Adam Lechlitner, William Egendoerfer, Kevin Stanton, Benjamin Mead, Brett Schutz, Travis Sears, Josh Lederer, Nathan Brownbridge **2nd Row:** Patrick VanBergen, Lance Long, Timothy VanBruaene, Mark Stewart, Jeffery Chester, Lucas Burger, Jordan Eberhart, Aaron Fras, Jason Manwarren, Justin Hembrecht **3rd Row:** Jeff Glenn (Asst Coach), David Korlowicz, Matthew Overman, Jeffrey Lehner, Nicholas Nicodemus, Aaron Maust, Kevin Brown, James Schultz, Jerry Horban (Coach).

Girls' Swimming

Front: Brian Heintzberger (Asst. Coach), Lori Kizer (Head Coach), Kris Kohrt (Asst. Coach) Middle: Nichole Ginther, Lindsey Murphy, Heather Kozlowski, Julie Sciba, Nicole Frank, Katherine Jessup, Amanda Tholl, Jessica Bishop, Nicole Hagen, Ashley Weaver, Kristen Heintzberger, Anna Loeschre, Brooke Smith, Sara Compton, Amanda Weber, Michiko Nagakura, Jacquelyn Kindig, Kristen Bishop, Tiffany Eaton, Megan Cenkush, Andrea Myers, Amy Fenters, Stephanie Pehling, Kristen Gill, Jamie Bishop, Regan Reynolds, Jennifer Stanage, Andrea Pauwels, Jennifer Luvene.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Front: Laina Koselak, Kristin Weber, Sarah Schools, Emily Andrzejewski, H ther Weaver, Corey Andrzejewski **Middle:** Nichole Beck (Mgr), Kathryn Sacha, J sica Hess, Heather Stasiak, Sarah Micinski, Danielle Pugh, Kimberly Dakins (gr) **Back:** Dawn Payne (Asst. Coach), Mike Breske (Head Coach), Dave Richards sst. Coach), John Danaher III (Asst. Coach), Max Eby (Asst. Coach), Chris Br ers (Asst. Coach).

Girls' J.V. Basketball

Front Row: Jayme Peli, Amy Jo DeCloedt, Holly Roberts **Middle:** Nichole Beck (Mgr), Nicole Kodba, Ashley Vinson, Maria Grise, Sandra Gran, Tara Davis, Kimberly Dakins (Mgr) **Back:** Candace Funkhouser, Dawn Payne (Asst. Coach), John Danaher III (Coach), Courtney Howey.

Girls' Freshman Basketball

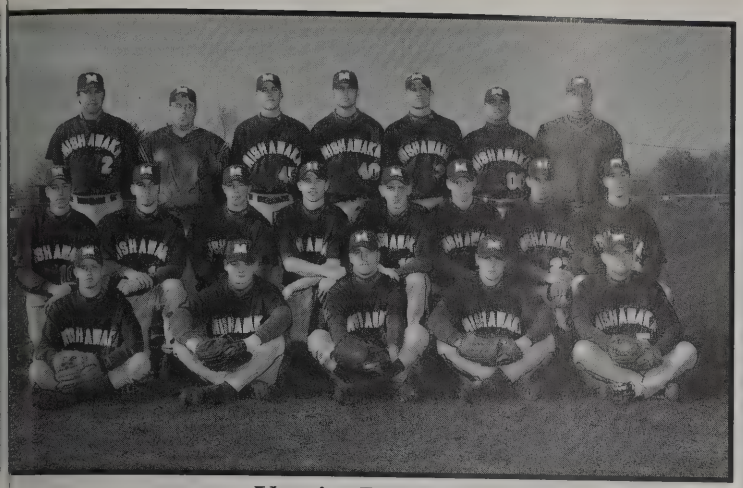
Front: Ashley Ward, Jennifer Grove, Jessica Sheets, MaryBeth Eberhardt, Britney Lambuth **Middle:** Laura Kaniewski, Mary Anne Sacha, Erin Smith, Sara Hecknan, Kerry Davis, Nadina Kodba, Arielle Schmitt Back: Megan Christiana (Mgr), Chris Brothers (Coach), Dave Richards (Asst. Coach).

Varsity Softball

Front: Jessica Smith, Angela Gordon, Forest Lamborn, Katie Campoli, Brandy Young, Clara Main, Ashley McGinnis **Middle:** Heather Weaver, Christy Lidecker, Emily Andrzejewski, Erin Smith (Mgr), Kathryn Sacha, Amber Burdette, Sarah Schools **Back:** Chuck Young (Asst. Coach), Sarah Zappia, Stephanie Schools, Emery Petko (Head Coach), Abbey Szlanfucht, Ashley Weaver, Mike Weaver (Asst. Coach).

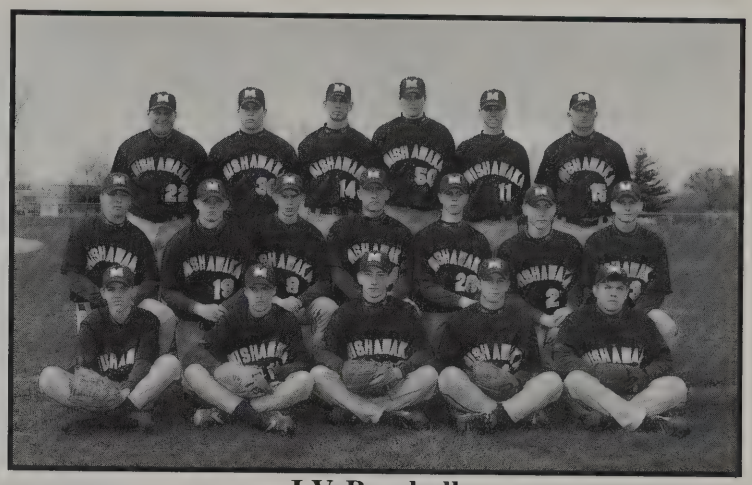
J.V. Softball

Front Row: Jennifer Campoli, Tammy Dover, Sally Obren, MaryBeth Eichart, Amilou Felisch, Abigail Williamson, Ashley Ward **Middle:** Samantha Hi land, MaryAnne Sacha, Amberlee Rogers, Tracey Bennett, Heidi Hesch, Chandra gers, Tabitha Main **Back:** Corey Andrzejewski, Kelly Mandeville, Ron Rogers Asst. Coach), Brian Miller (Coach), Mike Weaver (Asst. Coach), John Lidecke Asst. Coach), Jennifer Stasiak, Megan Christiana.



Varsity Baseball

ront: Danny Fleming, Mark Gerver, Brandon Stremme, Gregory Amacher, Bran-on Armstrong **Middle:** Matthew Bjorkland, Derek Day, Christopher Bjorkland, ustin Budzinski, Shawn McDougal, Ty Martin, Steven Jastrzembski, Tommy Banks **ack:** Kent Litwiller (Asst. Coach), Kevin Lawhorn (Asst. Coach), Anthony Wil-on, Ray Lyvers, Matthew McDougal, Nathan Barcus (Asst. Coach), Gregg Minegar Head Coach).



J.V. Baseball

Front: Daniel Schuster, Joel Cyrier, Paul DeKeizer, Charles Alkire, Leonard Blair **Middle:** Aaron Armstrong, William Lucas, Steven Spivey, Matthew Kuzmicz, Robert Clements, Matthew Doan, Justin Overholser **Back:** Mike Fisher (Coach), Joshua Pratt, Derrick Pyle, Ryan Daniels, Zachary Flagle, Dan Fisher (Asst. Coach).

Boys' Track

ont: Timothy VanBruaene, Ryan Montgomery, Thomas Scheibelhut, Kevin Stanton, Jeremy Braunsdorf, Richard on, Matthew Parks, Allen Pressel, Nicholas Ford, Daniel Garman, Jeffery Brooks, Kyle Gibson, Travis Watson, ut Wilson **Middle:** Eric Gruber, Joshua Presits, Daniel Wilson, Daniel Smith, Nimesh Chaodharl, Johnathan per, Matthew Antolovich, Joshua Sauer, Andrew Harlow, Michiko Nagakura (Mgr), Tad Shingledecker, Michael da, Jason DeWitt, Tracy Fowler (Mgr) **Back:** Josh Norris, Jason Souza, Nicholas Watkins, Travis Green, drew Britt, Christopher Blaisdell, Paul Watkins, Timothy Pressel, Michael Finley, Shane Jodway (Asst. Coach), ve Jones (Head Coach), Henry Eberlein, Jim Bartholomew (Asst. Coach).

Girls' Track

Lower Left: Melanie Hurst, Crystal Brown, Mary Pietrucha, Brynn Bergin, Lindsey Stillson, Kathleen Schelstraete **Seated on Incline:** Megan Cenkush, Charmane Groning, Kathy Snyder, Jacquelyn Kindig, Abbey Canfield, Hilary Sebastian **Center:** Nicole Osmanski, Carri Fras, Brittney Lambuth, Ashley Takach, Sandra Gran, Ashley Laird, Kerry Davis, Cassie Escher **Middle Steps:** Jennifer Luvene, Rebecca Scheibelhut, Michelle Morris, Meghan Murphy, Nadina Kodba, Aubrey Santa **Right Bottom:** Nicole Garcia, Victoria Sharp, Kimberly Dakins, Jessica Walters **Right (Top):** Kristin Mammolenti, Nichole Ginther, Reagan Reynolds, Jennifer Sjoberg **Coaches:** Jerry Horban (Asst.), Ryan Salem (Asst.), Tracy Megyesi (Head Coach), Sonja Glenn (Asst.), Deborah Wortham (Mgr).

Girls' Tennis

ted: Liz Gard, Lindsey Hibschman, Sabrina Hirsiger Middle: Sarah Calentine, na DeWinter, Stefanie Wimberly, Kristin Weber, Miranda Mikulyuk, Molly nter, Chelsea Lindorfsowinski, Chiarra Conn **Inset Left:** Jill Weber (Asst. Coach), i Stachurski **Inset Right:** Ashley Grecco, Dana DoBrodt (Head Coach) **Back:** Jenni-Pehling, Kristin Gill, Emily Melin, Lindsi Boyer, Maria Grise, Amber Spalding, anna Gregory.

Golf

Front: Travis Cline, Zachariah Walter, Adam Null, Brian Doty, Brandon Kern, Joshua Kent, Chad Katona **Back:** Blair Vandenburg (Coach), Eric Lundquist, Ryan VanDePutte, Jason Wallace, James Sommer, Christopher Ambroziak, Michael Hall, Josh Densmore.

Rappin' with Seargant. Several MHS faculty tried to pump up the volleyball team for state. Each faculty member had a line in the song describing each of the volleyball players. It was entertaining for the entire school. *Photo by Zachary Wood*

The Caveman Shuffle

Chorus: We are the Caveman Shuffling Crew, shuffling on down doing it for you. We're so bad, we know we're good, going to State like you knew we would. You know we're just struttin' for fun, struttin' our stuff for everyone. We're not here to start no trouble, we're just here to do the Caveman Shuffle.

ADIDAS OR NIKE?

72% wear Adidas

28% wear Nike

Check me out! Juniors Clara Main and Sarah Eastburn have showed you they look good. They've got school spirit all the way. *Photo by Chelsea Niespodziany*

What Word Describes You Best?

Insane	**Helen Merrick**
Hair	**Kelly Murphy**
Weird	**Laura Nelson**
Demanding	**Dawn Parker**
Red	**Jeremy Braunsdo**
Sarcastic	**Phillip Bowman**
Ditzy	**Nicole Bonek**
Immature	**Nick Ford**
Egotistical	**Kyle Clement**
Vivacious	**Jessica Walters**
Flirty	**Sarah Elliot**
Short	**Amy Banghart**
Unpredictable	**Nicole Bourkdull**
Tall	**Matt Benassi**
Blonde	**Melissa Stewart**
Strange	**Ben Wilson**
Stud	**Kevin Thomas**
Dough	**Ryan Robbins**
Vicious	**Forest Lamborn**

Foreign Exchange

Do you have a favorite food that you haven't had before?

Taco Bell, we don't have Taco Bell in Japan an d I like their food.
Michiko Nagakura

Skittles is my favorite!
Shinta Yozaki

Cinnamon rolls.
Naomi Rupert

Do you have a favorite movie or song?

Notting Hill, Goonies, Die Hard.
Michiko Nagakura

Eminem.
Shinta Yozaki

ile the sun is shining. Foreign Exchange students
rina Hirsiger (Sr) and Anna Loeschke (Sr) both enjoyed
p they took to Chicago. They both have become great
nds and have had great experiences. *Photo by William*
tant

Preparing the perfect answer

What are some of the strangest things people have said here?

They asked me if our dogs eat Swiss cheese and does everybody have a Swiss army knife.
Sabrina Hirsiger

My English is not good so I have heard a lot of strange English words. Actually I can't understand Japanese spoken by Americans.
Shinta Yozaki

Do they have phones in your country?
Naomi Rupert

What's your worst habit?

Procrastination. **David Sharp**

Chewing on my glasses and retainer. **Katie Kensberger**

Tapping on every last thing I see. **Tony Tagliaferri**

Twisting my hair. **Lindsay Long**

Putting Thousand Island dressing on everything. **Stephanie Shell**

Drawing all over my homework and tests. **Ben Hoops**

Talking. **Amber Spalding**

Friends

Best Friend(s)_____

Why they are my best friend(s)_____

Where we hang out_____

Best times with my friend(s)_____

Worst times with my friend(s)_____

Things we do together_____

Time my friend(s) got me in trouble_____

Time I got my friend(s) in trouble_____

Time my friend(s) helped me out_____

Things I like most about my friend(s)_____

How they have changed and influenced me_____

My best friend looks or acts like_____

Sports

Sports I played _____

My favorite sport _____

Event I will always remember _____

Best moment _____

Worst moment _____

Favorite coach _____

THE YEAR IN NEWS

Event of the year _____

Surprise of the year _____

Scandal of the year _____

Hottest local story _____

News of the weird _____

Coming to America

Foreign Exchange Students Have Tales to Tell

Welcome to America! Foreign Exchange students Shinta Yozaki, Naomi Rupert, Michiko Nagakura, and Martha Giezma asked with excitement to pose with the "big M". They explained that everything here is completely different than back home! *Photo by William Constant*

What is something you have learned while being here?

American people are friendly and I've learned about American culture such as Halloween and Thanksgiving. **Naomi Rupert**

I've learned the rules of football; I've never seen a football game in Japan, and now I love football. **Shinta Yozaki**

I've learned a lot about American culture and how different it is from mine. There is a Taco Bell here, which we do not have in Japan. **Michiko Nagagkura**

What are your goals for 2,000?

-Don't settle for less and get some common sense. **Kelly Murphy**

-To not be known as the "goody-goody" people think I am. **Tanja Lake**

-To get a college education. **Dan Uselton**

-To make it the best year ever. **Reagan Reynolds**

-To change my life around. **Cat Windsor**

-Not to worry about anything and live life to the fullest. **Shauna Turley**

Favorite places to hang out

University Park Mall

Steak and Shake

Movies

Friend's house

Lula's Cafe

Richo

112 Club

East Race

Nick's Patio

Warehouse

Trends

Flares

Pokemon

Piercing

3/4 shirts

Tommy Hilfiger

Cargos

Doc Martins

Tech Vests

Gel Pens

Glitter

Fubu

Butterflies

Abercrombie and Fitch

Showing off my pretty pants and my pretty smile! Seniors Andrea Watson and Pamela Reinoehl know what fashion is all about. Down the halls of MHS, it is filled with people in fashion. *Photo by William Constant*

What's your weirdest dream?

There was a tornado and my dog and I got carried to the land of Oz, and some midgets helped me find the wizard so that I could get back home. And you were there, and you, and you, too. You all were there.

Neil Myers

I was at McDonald's and a flower was growing out of my neck and it was suffocating me, but I think my brother was holding a pillow to my face.

Ashlee Nemeth

Pokemon attacked me.

Dan Uselton

All these lobsters attacked me. They kept pinching me all over and I tired to fight them off with knives, and when I woke up in the morning I had slash marks all over.

Mike Schimmel

Best advice you've ever gotten

Follow your heart.
Amber Daniel

Don't worry about what others think of you.
Jenna DeWinter

Be yourself, don't change. **James Bent**

Be who you are and not what people want you to be. **Verna Hopson**

Do unto others as they have done to you.
Matt Hubbard

Don't settle for less than you deserve.
Kelly Effertz

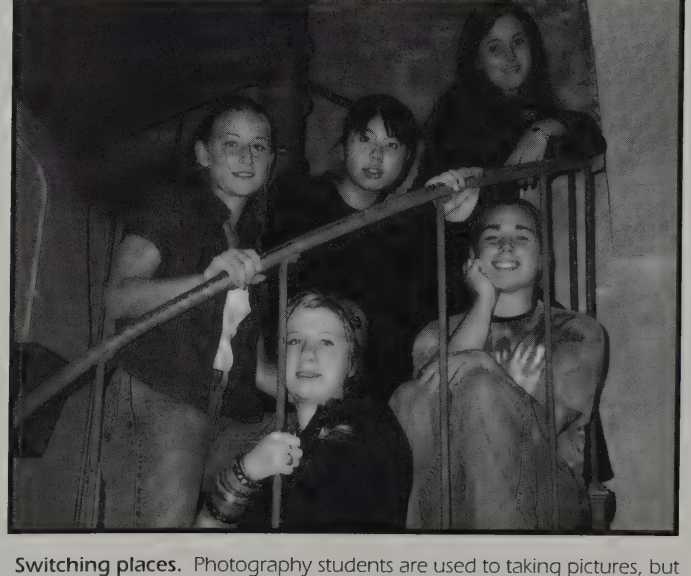
Don't give yourself something to fall back on, because if you do you'll fall back on it.
Helen Merrick

If you want something done right then do it yourself. **Lynn Mudica**

You don't know what you've got til its gone.
Nicole Bourkdull

Never drive faster than your angel can fly.
Michelle Vena

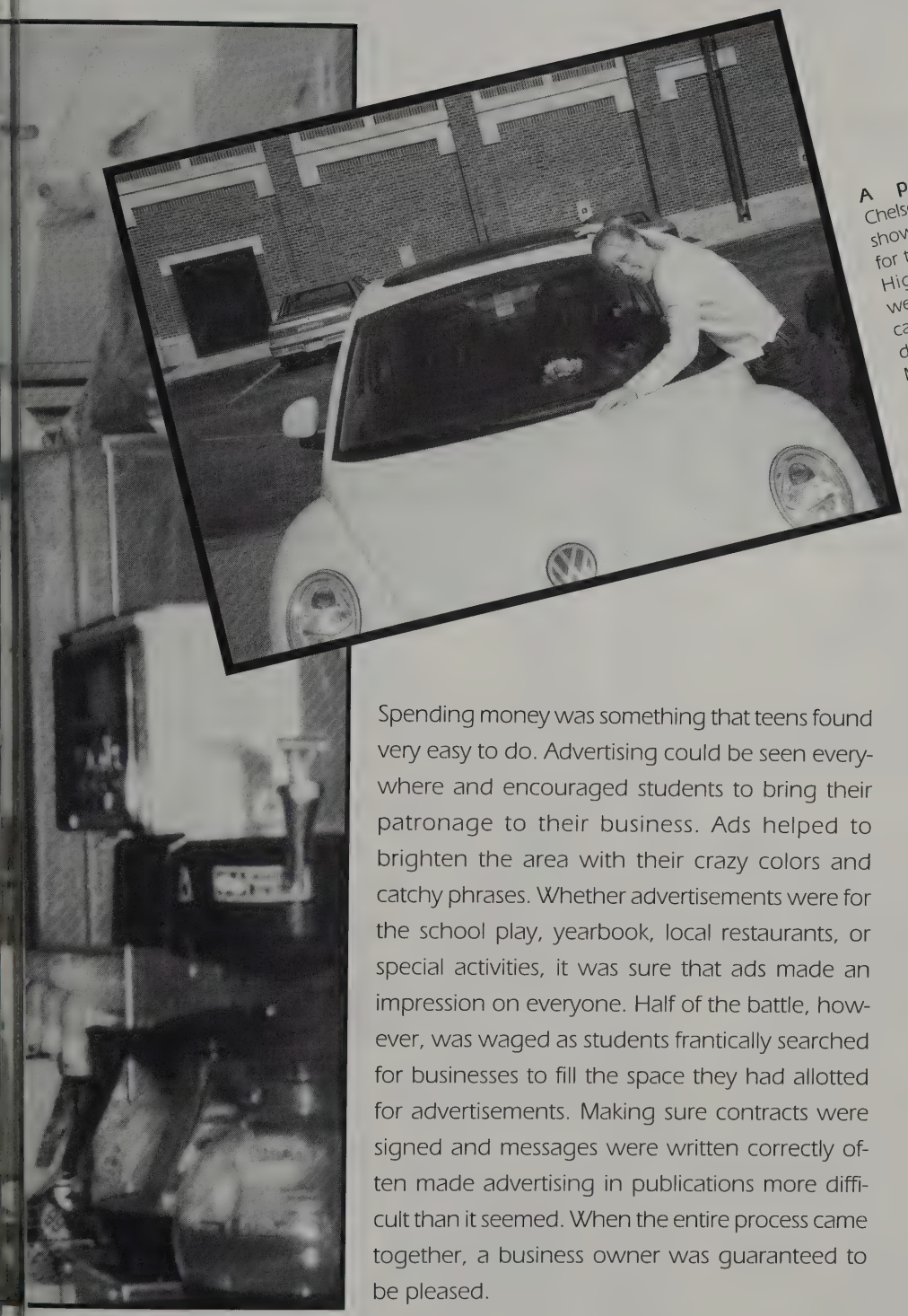
Never take things for granted.
Mike Ward



Switching places. Photography students are used to taking pictures, but instead they are in one. This shot was taken behind the stage; bet you'd never guess. *Photo by Chelsea Niespodziany*

Stocking up. Seniors Anthony Wilson and Derek Day lo as many bags of potato chips into their arms as they c Students were always looking for a good deal in order make their money last as long as it could. Some favor among Mishawaka students included soft drinks, pot chips, and candy. *Photo by William Constant*

Advertising



A perfect match. Chelsea Niespodziany (Jr) shows her appreciation for this little yellow bug. High school students were all very interested in cars because sometime during their four years at Mishawaka, they would be able to have a driver's license. Advertising often caught the attention of these prospective buyers. *Photo by Patty Robbins*

Spending money was something that teens found very easy to do. Advertising could be seen everywhere and encouraged students to bring their patronage to their business. Ads helped to brighten the area with their crazy colors and catchy phrases. Whether advertisements were for the school play, yearbook, local restaurants, or special activities, it was sure that ads made an impression on everyone. Half of the battle, however, was waged as students frantically searched for businesses to fill the space they had allotted for advertisements. Making sure contracts were signed and messages were written correctly often made advertising in publications more difficult than it seemed. When the entire process came together, a business owner was guaranteed to be pleased.

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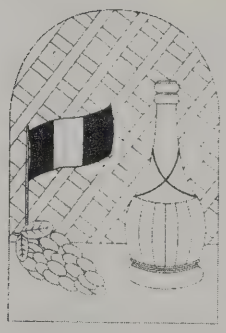

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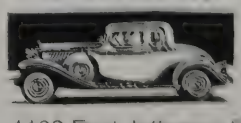
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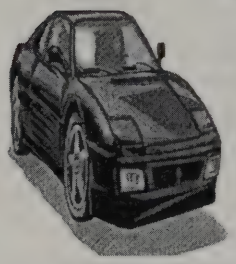

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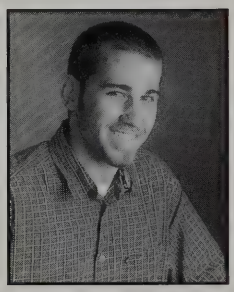

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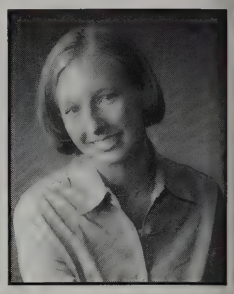

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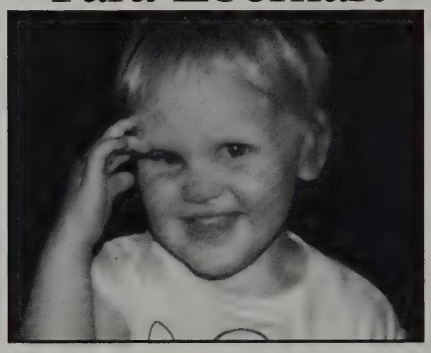

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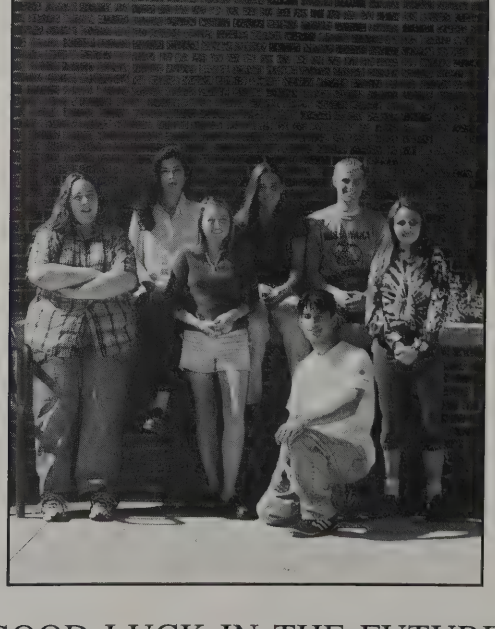

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Tina

Jeremy,

We are so proud of you and all that you have done and will contiue to do. We all love you very much and hope you are very successful in the future.

Love always,
Mom, Dad and Brooke

Jeremy Rohyans

Jason Souza

Jason Souza

Jason,

You have been such a joy in our lives. We are so proud of you, and we couldn't have asked for a better son. We know you'll go far in life and be very successful. Good luck in the future. We love you so much!

Love,
Mom,Dad,and Justin

Forest Ann,

It's been a wonderful adventure sharing life with you. We wish you more exciting days ahead as you begin your journey into the future. Reach for the stars and find your dreams. You've always made us proud, and we love you so much!

Hugs & Kisses

Mom, Dad & Weezy

Forest Lamborn

Congratulations To The Graduating Members Of The National Honor Society

NHS Officers:
Tara Eberhart: Secretary, Mary Pietrucha: President, Kelly Weamer: Treasurer, Danielle Pugh: Parlimentarian, and Lindsey Hibschman: Vice-President

Sarah,

You have been the best friend I thought I would never have. We have shared more secrets, late night talks, laughs, and inside jokes than I can even begin to remember. It's been a great eight years. Just think, it all started back in GS in 5th grade. You mean so much to me. I'm going to miss you next year! Good luck at Evansville, my PB!

Love,

Laura

Sarah Micinski and Laura Koczan

Laurie Riskovitch

Laurie,

You are the greatest, and we are so proud of you and all you have done. We are confident that you will be successful in the future and make us very proud. Even though it would be harder to be more proud than we already are.

We love you,

Your family

Blanca Sharp

Blanca,

We've watched you grow from a baby to a beautiful young woman. Over the years you've made us laugh and made us cry, but most of all you've made us pround. We know one of your goals is to make a difference in someone's life. All we can say is that you already have, ours.

Good luck, God bless

We love you, Mom & Dad

Congratulations, Tim!

We never made an issue

Of your wasting toilet tissue.

We knew that your interests

Would change with the times-

Now it's Jordan, Gordon, The

Rock, and LeAnn Rimes!

Timothy Sowers

We are very proud of

you and your accom

plishments, "T".

We love you!

Mom and Dad

Eric Hatfeild

Eric Hatfeild

Your first smile, first steps first two wheel like ride alone,
Your first football game in 5th grade and city championship.
Through John Young band, your first home Ec. class, wrestling, and more football.
To Mishawaka High, more band, wrestling again, choir, madrigals, "Oaklahoma," M.H.S, State Choir, And More Football,
It's been a pleasure to watch you grow!!

Now you head forward into the future, your future. It's yours to seek, to test, to paint, reaching for peace and success. Let us remind you of a special book full of a great plan.
It's the Bible. Let it challenge you to grow, change and mold into the man God wants you to be. Therein you will find success and more. Eric , you have our love and support.

Dad & Mom, Heidi, Emily & Elyse
The Hatfield's, The Timmon's & The Kuehr's

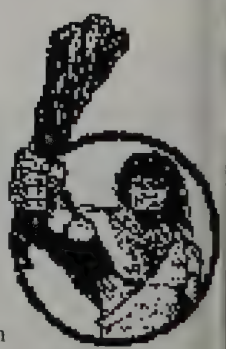
Matthew 6:31-34 Joshua 1:7-9 Matthew 22:36-40

WINFIELD

How can you ever go wrong when"WIN" is the first thing you see in your name.
Whoever gave you this name must have been a prophet.
As your future now unfolds, we want to encourage you toward success.
Allow us to remind you of an ancient book that has a proven plan of success written within it's pages.
It's the Bible.

You will find it to challenge you, to deepen your thinking and open your heart. It will not fail you and you'll never lose by following its truths, Guaranteed!
We are very thankful to have you as a part of our family the past six years. It's been fun to watch you grow and change. From tall hair to short hair, from little muscles to "Ripped," it's been a pleasure.
You know our door is always open.
Our Heartfelt Love & Support

The Entire Hatfield Clan



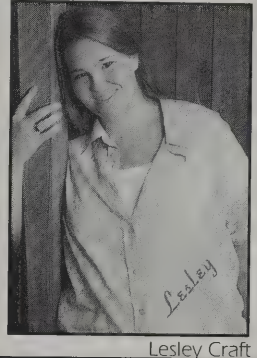
Matthew 6:31-34 & 22:36-40 Joshua 1:7-9

Congratulations, Lesley!

Lesley,

It has been a joy to watch you grow and change from the sweet little girl to the beautiful young lady that you are today. You have worked hard, accomplished so much, and have made us so proud. We will always be here for you. May all your dreams come true.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Kelly, and Kyle



Lesley Craft

Congratulations, Steve!

You have made life quite an adventure from the very first day! We look forward to seeing what your future holds. Good luck as a Boilermaker!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Steve Freeman

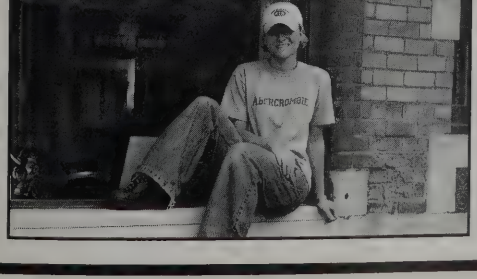
Stephanie Fox

Steph,

You've gone from being our little "Goober" to a beautiful young lady. May the Lord guide you as you begin the next Chapter in your life.

Love, Mom & Dad

P.S. We love you to the end of the sky & back



Bob Shriner

Congratulations on four outstanding years. From balancing academics and athletics to band and yearbook, you always make us very proud. Keep up the good work and follow your dreams for the future.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Bob Shriner

Ashlee Noelle

We are proud of you!

From then... *Love,*

Stumps
uncle Tom
Hey Sara
UNCLE MIK
Aunt Kat
Kim - Sara m.
Tammy

...to now

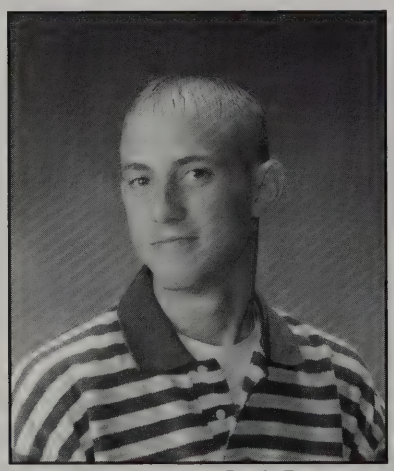
Amanda Marie Weber

You are a shining example of what a daughter can be - loving and compassionate beautiful and good. honest and principled determined and intelligent. You are a shining example of what every mother wishes a daughter were. and I am so very proud of you.
-Susan Polis Schutz

Amanda Weber

Love and Kisses.
Mommy

Josh Densmore



Josh Densmore

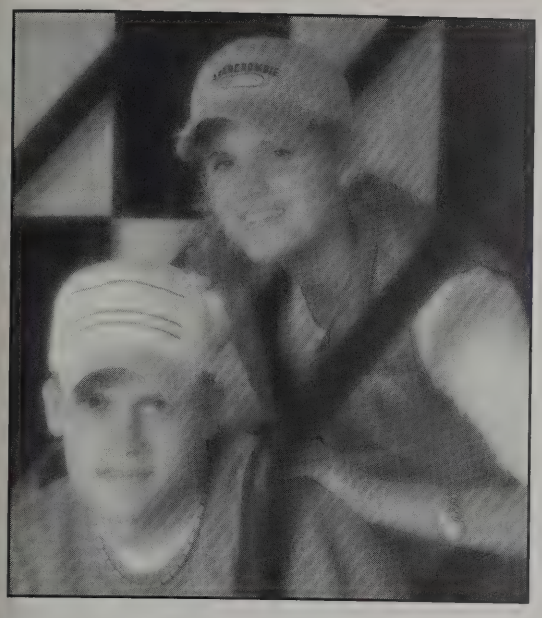
We love you very much and are so proud of you! Good luck in the future!
Love always,
Mom

Danielle,

Just yesterday you were a first grader, and now you are a senior. We are proud of all that you have done and continue to do. We will love you forever.

Love,
Your family

Danielle Enos



To our son Ben and our daughter Brooke

Words cannot describe the great joy that you have been to us. The memories are all priceless now. There was never a prouder moment Ben than when we saw you wearing the beloved maroon and white as a freshman football player. I picked you up after that one practice when you had been clobbered by an upper classmen, and you said, "I saw stars, Dad!" And watching you Brooke come off those blocks in swim meets. Nobody, but nobody beat you off the blocks. It makes graduation day bittersweet indeed. Just know how very proud we are of both of you. Our love for you is without measure. If you allow God's truth to guide you, there is no limit to what you can do.

Love, Mom and Dad

We've had a lot of good times!
I'll really miss you both!
Good luck in everything!
Your sis,
Linz

Poochie & Plywood

Brooke and Ben Smith

Dear Annie,

It has been such a joy watching you grow into the lovely young woman you are. Please keep the joyfulness and effervescence that is so much a part of you on your journey through life. Your smile can light up a room, and it's hard to think about the time to come when you won't be home every day to share that with us. We will always love you, Annie, and support you in everything you do. Good luck in college and beyond. With your imagination and creativity, you'll be a great writer!

Love always,
Mom, Matt, Sarah, Kristen, and Kelly

Annie Posick

Elizabeth Gard,

Pursue great dreams.
Journey to great places.
Embrace great moments.
Make great decisions.
Choose life.
Choose your future.
You make me so proud that you're my daughter.

Love,
Mom

Elizabeth Gard

Dear Melissa,

You have grown up so fast! We are so proud of you! Remember Jeremiah 29:11- "For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." Always seek the Lord with all your heart, and you will find peace as you seek the Lord's plan for your life.

Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad, Jenni, & Brennan

Melissa Key

Liz,

We are proud of your accomplishments...

...we wish you continued success.

Love, Mom, Dad, & Chad

Sarah,

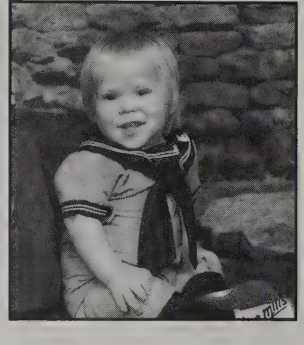
We miss the sweet little girl you were, but we are very proud and happy with who you are today. We all love you very much. You have made our lives happier because you are a part of our family. We hope all your dreams come true.

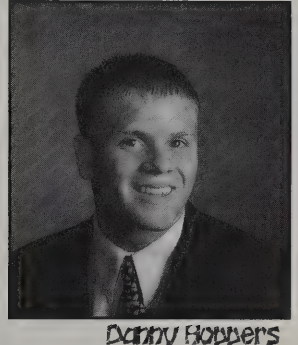
Love,
Mom, Dad, Carrie, David, & Robert

Sarah Chodzinski

Danny,

Where have all the years gone? Through all the laughter, tears, surprises, and happy memories, our little boy has grown into a young man. Your future is what you choose to make of it. Choose wisely and the rewards will be worth it!
Good Luck D.P.





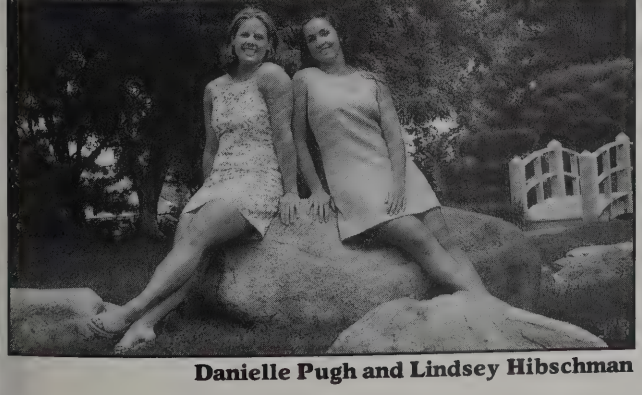
Danny Hoppers

We love you!
Dad, Mom, Kevin, & Joel

Lindsey & Danielle,

To two of the best captains the Mishawaka volleyball team has ever had. You will be greatly missed next year.

Good Luck in Everything You do!



Danielle Pugh and Lindsey Hibschman

Love ya,
The MHS state finalist volleyball team

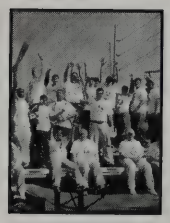
Adam,

We have been very blessed with you in our lives. You have grown into a fine young man. We will always remember the plays you put on at home when you were just a little boy, and as a young man on the MHS stage. May all your dreams come true in all you want to do!

We love you!
Lonnie, Mom,
Amber, Ashley, Aron,
and Pickles

Adam Russell

Gregory John Dawson



If I could reach up and hold a star for everytime you've made me smile, the entire evening sky would be in the palm of my hand. Gregory, baby, you're my everything. I don't know what I'm going to do without you these next two years. No matter what though, I will always love you and be here for you. You know I'm going to miss you. With all my heart I love you and congratulations. Good Luck! Love always, Ryan

Greg Dawson

Tony Tagliaferri

Toni Tagliaferri

Tony,

We're all proud of you! I hope you'll acheive your goals and reach your dreams. You're a gifted drummer and I'll always be your #1 fan. Rock on!

Love,

Mom

Emily Andrzejewski

Emily Andrzejewski

Emily,

We are proud of your athletic career at Mishawaka, but even more proud of your academic career. We know how hard you try to achieve your best in sports, grades, and student activities. Being a middle child isn't easy. It seems you are always compared to your older sister's softball accomplishments or your younger sister's speed. We think you are great just being who you are, and we love you very much. Always remember your family, your best friends and above all God. They are the ones you will turn to in time of need. We will be there for you no matter what path of life you choose.

Love,
Mom and
Dad

Nikki Osmanski

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands. Serve the Lord with gladness: come before his presence with singing..."
Psalm 100:1-2

Nikki Osmanski

Nikki,
Never stop singing!
Stay happy and keep smiling.
Reach for those Stars!!

We Love You,
Dad, Mom
&
Sara

Katie Podlesak

OUR LADY, KATIE
ALWAYS
SWINGIN'

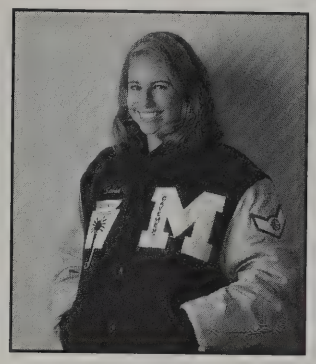
ALWAYS
STYLIN'

SOME THINGS
NEVER CHANGE!

ENJOY LIFE!
WITH LOVE, HUGS N' KISSES,
MOM and DAD

Sarah

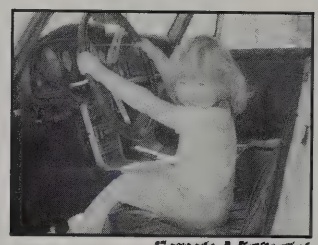
Mincinski



A special child, a special path, a journey all your own. You have taught us so much about courage, wisdom and love. We are proud of the person you have become, and the things you have accomplished. Trust in God and He will surely be pleased with all you continue to do.

Love

Dad, The Mom
& Missy



Sarah Mincinski

CONGRATULATIONS!!!
FRANK TRIMBOLI - YOU'RE THE BEST!!
"EACH BREATH & EACH STEP TAKE YOU CLOSER TO WHO YOU'LL BECOME."

Frank Trimboli

GOOD LUCK IN ALL YOU DO
LOVE, DAD

Matt,

How blessed we've been to have you, a sensitive, fun-loving, hard-working, honest, athletic young man. With God's direction, you will always succeed.

We love you,

Dad, Mom, and Chris

Matt Bjorkland

Lindsey Hibschman

Lindsey,

We are so proud of you and the wonderful young woman you have become. May God continue to bless your life. We know He has great plans for you.

We love you!

Mom, Dad, Mindy, Nikki, & Les

Congratulations, Jennifer

Jennifer Woolwine

It seems like only yesterday
you were a little girl.
You are a fine young lady
ready to go off to college.
Always follow your dreams and your heart.
We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Ryan

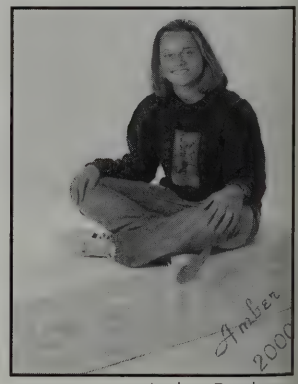
Amber,

Your sweet and lovable personality has been a joy to everyone.

Keep the high standards and goals you have set for yourself throughout life.

With Pride and Love,

Mom, Jerry,
Brandon, and Erika



Amber Burdette

Brett,
Wish you the courage to be warm when the world would prefer that you be cool.
I wish you success sufficient to your needs.
I wish you failure to temper that success.
I wish you joy in all your days.
I wish you sadness so that you may better measure joy.
I wish you gladness to overbalance grief.
I wish you humor and a twinkle in the eye.
I wish you glory and the strength to bear its burdens.
I wish you sunshine on your path and storms to season your journey.
I wish you peace~in the world in which you live and in the smallest corner of the heart where truth is kept.
I wish you faith~to help define your living and your life.
More I cannot wish you~except perhaps love~to make all the rest worthwhile.
~Robert A. Ward

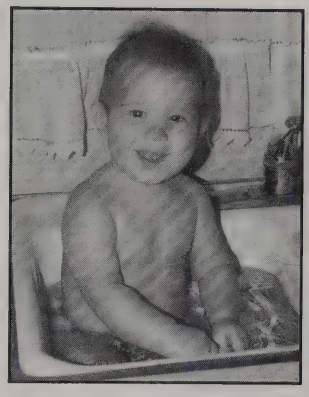
Bret Anderson

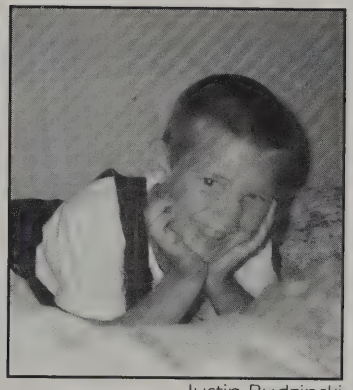
You have given us love, laughter and joy. We are proud of your past accomplishments and wish you success in your future endeavors.

Love Always, Mom, Dad, & Keith

Justin,
It seems like just yesterday you were playing with your He-man guys and cutting the microphone cord off your Skeletor castle!!
Thanks for making parenthood so easy and fun for us! (Most of the time anyway). We are truly proud of you and all you've accomplished.
Just remember to be nice to people (including your sister), and never lose that great sense of humor!! (Or your car keys, your wallet, you mitt, your extra set of car keys, etc...)

Love always,
Mom, Dad, & Katy



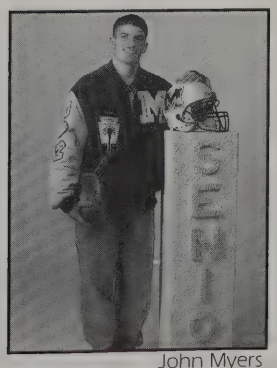


Justin Budzinski

Dear John,

You are truly a gift. From the serious student to the dedicated athlete to his grandma's lifesaver to the big brother and to the wonderful son, you have been such a blessing. You have always worked hard, so we know that you will succeed in whatever you do. We are so very proud of you, and we love you with all our hearts.

Love, Mom, Dad, Jason, & Jessica



John Myers

Congratulations, Danielle!

Thank you for filling our lives with happiness and laughter. We know that you will enjoy much success in life.
Keep Smiling!

Love,
Mom, Dad, David, & Cassie

Danielle Pugh

Sara Compton

M - MANY
E - Exciting
M - Moments
O - Ours
R - Remembering
I - Infold
E - Eternal
S - Sacred

Sara Compton

O - Out-going
F - Fun

S - Swimming
A - Action
R - Rattle
A - Amusing

*These are only a few of my memories of you. I must mention **Love**; that is my fondest memory.*

I love you, Sara,
Grandma Compton

Nemo,

Congratulations! The years have gone by so quickly. We are so very proud of all your accomplishments. We want you to know that whatever your goals for the future may be, we will be there to support you in any way. We believe in you and wish you all the best.

Matt Nemeth

Love,
Uncle Bill
& Aunt Shell
Ashlee & Caitie
Zach & Gabi

N'assebah Abdeljaber

Love always,

Your Family

Paige Dietzel

Way to go, beautiful girl!

Dearest Paige,

Kindergarten must seem light years away as you prepare to graduate and begin <u>your</u> life! You've been our pride and inspiration for 18 years. God surely blessed us when He made you our daughter. You have it within you to become all you've dreamed about, and we look forward to seeing the results. We are so proud of you!

With all our love,
Mommy and Daddy

1999-2000 Orchestra Seniors

Bottom: Danielle Pugh, Elizabeth Gerard, Sara Ames
Middle: Aubry Shingledecker, Liz Ford, Tania Sanchez, Laura Koczan
Top: Martha Glemza, Joshua Crammer, Sabrina Harwood, Sara Kulchar, Anthony Wilson, Larry Hanks, Connie Biesbrouck, Stephanie Hidreth

Thank you for all the hard work you have done. Good luck in the future.

Sara Compton

Congratulations, Sara!
Stay as sweet as you are always! We are very proud of you!
Love You always,
Grandma & Grandpa Fain

Sara Compton

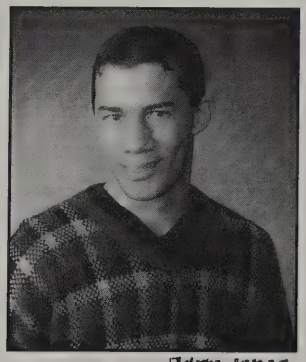
Sara,

We have watched you grow into a beautiful young girl. Your zest for life & independence is what makes you so special. We are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Sean

Sara Compton

Adam Jones



Adam Jones

Good luck in the future! We love you very much and will always support you in all that you do!

Love always,
Your family

Senior Directory

Nassebah Abdeljaber ~ Student Council 2,3
Ryan Aldrich ~ Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Stu Council 1,2,3,4; Tree Huggers 4
Amanda Alvarado ~ Volleyball 1; Track 2; Prom Committee 3; Project Teach 3,4; (Sec.); Social Studies Academic 4 (Capt.); PSI 3,4
Gregory Amacher ~ Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; A'Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4
Sara Ames ~ Tree Huggers 2; NHS 4; Powder Puff 2; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Brett Anderson ~ Sr. Class Treas.; Stu Council 1,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; Football 3,4
Emily Andrzejewski ~ Project Teach 3,4; Alltold 3,4; PSI 3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Soccer 4; Stu Council 2,3,4 (Treas.); Basketball 1,2,3,4
Tommy Banks ~ Bowling 4; Football 1; Stu Council 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4
LaChelle Barnett ~ NHS 4; BPA 4 (Pres.)
Lori Beam ~ Deca 4; Board of Control 4
Daniel Bennett ~ Band 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4
Matthew Bjorkland ~ Baseball 1; Soccer 1,2,3,4
Jonathan Blair ~ Track 2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Vespers 1
David Boyer ~ Foreign Language Club 1; Thespian Society 2,3,4; Stratford 2,3
Christopher Brantley ~ Golf 1,2,4; Stu Council 3; Football 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Ensemble 1,2,3,4
Jeffery Brooks ~ Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Alltold 4; Military History 3,4; Stu Council 1,2
Justin Budzinski ~ Basketball 1,2,3,; Baseball 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4
Amber Burdette ~ Softball 1,2,3,4
John Burke Jr. ~ Football 1,2; Art Club 1; Science Olympiad 1
Winfield Chester ~ Student Council 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4
Sarah Chodzinski ~ COE
Sara Compton ~ Swimming 1,2,3,4 (Co-capt.); Student Council 2,3,4
William Constant ~ Marching Band 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 1,2,3; Drama 1,2,3; Misko 3,4
Johnathan Cooper ~ Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4
Lesley Craft ~ NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4 (Sec.); Project Teach 3,4 (VP); PSI 4; Foreign Language Club 2,3; SADD 3,4; Wrestling (Mat Maid) 3, 4; Student Council 2,4
Joshua Cranmer ~ NHS 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Lori Crespo ~ Student Council 3,4; Powder Puff 2; Soccer 3; Project Teach 4; Prom 3
Gregory Dawson ~ Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4
Derek Day ~ Baseball 1,2,3,4; Stu Council 1,3,4
Amy DeCicco ~ Syphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Project Teach, NHS 3,4; Science Olympiad 3,4
Glen DeCocker ~ Building Trades 4
Paige Dietzel ~ Student Council 1,2,3,4; Poms 1,3,4; Softball 1,2; Drama 1,2; NHS 3,4; Science Olympiad 2; SADD 4
April Driver ~ Student Council 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Music Honor Society 1,2,3,4 (Pres.); Science Olympiad 1,2,3,4; Spell Bowl 2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 4; Science Team 4; English Team 2,3,4; Fine Arts 2; Madrigal Society 1,2,3,4; Basektball 1
Larry Dudeck ~ Wrestling 2
Tara Eberhart ~ NHS 3,4 (Sec.); SADD 4; PSI 4; Project Teach 3,4; Foreign Language Club 1,2,3 ; GAPP 3; Band 1,2,3
Danielle Enos ~ Poms 1,2,3,4
Kara Evans ~ Poms 1,2,3
Aaron Fisher ~ Cadet Choir 1; A'Cappella 2,3; Swimming 1; Spell Bowl 3,4; Foreign Language Club 4; Drama 2,3
Stephanie Fox ~ Poms 3,4
Karly Frame ~ Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Track 3; NHS 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4
Johnny Francis ~ Bowling 4
Nicole Garcia ~ Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; PSI 3,4; Alltold 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4
Elizabeth Gard ~ Stu Council 3,4; Project Teach 3,4; Volleyball 1,2; Swim 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Tennis 3,4
Alan Garretson ~ Golf 1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 1
Justin Gautier ~ Basketball 1,2; Tennis 2,3,4
Shanna Getzinger ~ Poms 1; Student Council 2; Project Teach 3; Business Professionals of America 4
Martha Giemza ~ Orchestra 4; Drama 4; Foreign Language 4; Stage Crew 4; Stu Council 4
Kimberly Gill ~ Poms 2; Student Council 4
Lance Gill ~ SADD 1,2,3 (Pres.); Drama 1,2,3,4; Thespian Society 3,4 (Treas.); A' Cappella 1,2,3,4 (Treas.); Rhythm Express 1,2,3,4 (Dance Capt.); Madrigal Society 3,4; Music Honor Society 3,4 (Sec.); Stu Council (Pres.) 4; Sr. Class President 4; Jr. Class Treas
Jennifer Goeller ~ Cheerleading 1,2; Prom ; Marching Band 1,2,3,4 (Treas.); Sympho : Band 3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2,3
Yancy Gradeless ~ Wrestling 1,2,3,4
Matthew Grecco ~ Tennis 1,2,3,4; Basebal ; Stu Council 1,3; NHS 3,4; Quiz Bowl 1,2, (Capt.); Spell Bowl 1,2,3,4; Science Superbo 3,4 (Capt.); Math Superbowl 2,3,4 (Capt.)
Charmane Groning ~ Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cr s Country 3,4; Tree Huggers 1,2; Track 1,2, ; Student Council 1,2,3,4
Sara Hack ~ BPA 4 (Treas.)
Justin Hartgrove ~ Football 1,2,3; Wrestl g 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4
Becky Hartman ~ Band 1,2
Jacob Hartman ~ Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2, ; Swimming 1; Chess Club 1,3
Sabrina Harwood ~ Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Ski C b 1,2; EACC 3
Wm. Eric Hatfield ~ Wrestling 2, Football 1,2, ; NHS 3,4; Music Honor Society 3,4 (VP); M - rigal Society 3,4; Band 1,2; Drama 2; State C ir 4; Project Teach 4; A' Cappella Choir 2, ; (Pres.)
Lataya Hensley ~ Cross Country 2; Trac 2; BPA 4 (VP)
Jessica Hess ~ Student Trainer 1,2,3,4; Bas t-ball 1,2,3
Lindsey Hibschman ~ Volleyball 1,2,3,4 (c- capt.) ; Swimming 1; Tennis 2,3,4 (Co-cap ; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Project Teach 3,4; NS 3,4 (VP); PSI 3,4; Junior Class Vice Presider 3; Athletic Council 1,2,3,4
Stephanie Holdren ~ NHS 3,4; Jazz Ensam le 3; Student Council 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Orche ra 1,2,3,4; Project Teach 4
Daniel Hoppers ~ Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Stuc nt Council 4; Football 1,2,3
Christopher Horn ~ Baseball 1
Matthew Hubbard ~ Band 1,2,3,4 (Sr Rep)
John James ~ Soccer 1,2,3,4 (Capt.) ; Pro ct Teach 4
Victoria Kerrn ~ Band 1
Melissa Key ~ Student Council 4; Pom 1; ee Huggers 1
Sara Klotz ~ Stu Council 1,2,3,4; Caveman ire 3,4;
Jill Koch ~ A'Cappella 1,2,3,4
Laura Koczan ~ Orchestra 1,2,3,4 (Treas.); usic Honor Society 2,3,4 (Treas.); NHS 3,4

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Richard Kujawa - Football 1; Swimming 3,4
Sara Kulchar ~ Orchestra
(Sec.) 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Prom 3
Forest Lamborn - NHS 3,4; Stu Council 1,2,3,4; A'Cappella Choir 2,3,4 (Sec.); Cecilians 1; Madrigal Society 4; Prom 3; Athletic Council 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2; Soccer 3,4; Powder puff 3 ; Misko 3,4; Sr. Class Secretary
Jill Lemak ~ Cadet Choir 1
Heather Lidecker ~ Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4
Staycie Lievens ~ Stu Council 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 3,4; PSI 3,4; Project Teach 3,4;
Anna Loechke ~ Student Council 4; Swimming 4; SADD 4; Foreign Language 4
Steven Luke ~ Student Council 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Tree Huggers 1
Ashlee Lyvers ~ Athletic Council 1,2,3; Volleyball 1; Softball 1,2,3; Wrestling (Mat Maid) 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Project Teach 3,4; Student Trainer 1,2; PSI 3,4; Alltold 2
Shawn McDougal ~ Baseball 1,2,3,4
Erin McKiel ~ Soccer 3,4; Student Council 4; Military History Club 3,4; Foreign Language Club 3,4; Project Teach 4
Denise Meixel ~ Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Student Council 1,2,3
Sarah Micinkski ~ Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 1,3,4; Athletic Council 1; Project Teach 4
Steven Miller ~ Tennis 3,4
Matthew Modlin ~ Foreign Language 2,3,4 (Pres, VP) ; Science Olympiad 1,2,3,4
Samantha Morrison ~ Cadet Choir 1,2,3
John Myers ~ Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4
Michiko Nagakura ~ Stage Crew 4
Joshua Nawrot ~ Bowling Club 4; Football 1; Basketball 1; Student Council 4
Kevin Nelson ~ Basketball 1
Matthew Nemeth ~ Basketball 1,3; Student Council 2,3,4
Zeru Nkosi ~ Soccer 3,4
Adam Null ~ Golf 1,2,3,4; Quiz Bowl 2,3; Military History 3; Spell Bowl 1,2,3; Math Bowl 3
Nicole Osmanski ~ Student Council 1,2,4 (VP); Basketball 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Miskodeed 4; Foriegn Language Club 4; NHS 3,4; Wrestling 4 (Mat Maid); Track 1,2,3,4; Jr. and Sr. Class President
Christopher Peli ~ Tennis 3,4; Student
John Phillips ~ Student Council 4
Mary Pietrucha ~ Track 1,2,3,4 (Capt.); Basketball 1; Miskodeed 4; NHS 3,4 (Pres.); Alltold 4; Cavemen Care 2,3 (Sec.) 4; Stu Council 4
Eugene Plonski ~ Student Council 1,2; Foreign Language Club 2; Soccer 1, 2,3,4; Cavemen Care 3, 4; Drama 2,3,4;
Ann Posick ~ Track 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4
Danielle Pugh ~ Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1, 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3, 4; Project Teach 3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 3,4
Brian Ramer ~ Stu Council 1,2; Baseball 1,2,4
Pamela Reinoehl ~ A'Cappella 1,2,3,4; Tree Huggers 4; Madrigal Society 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4
Laurie Riskovitch ~ A'Cappella 3,4; SADD 4; Madrigal Society 4
Patty Robbins ~ Volleyball 1,2; Cavemen Care 3,4; Prom Committee 3
Ryan Robbins ~ Football 1; BTH 3,4
Lindsay Roberts ~ Softball 1; Track 2; Cross Country 2,3
Jeremy Rohyans ~ Student Council 1,2,4
Naomi Rupert ~ Alltold 4; Drama 4
Adam Russell ~ Thespian 2,3,4
Ronda Russell ~ Poms 2,3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Alltold 1
Paul Saltzgaber ~ NHS 3,4; Alltold 2,3,4 (Editor); Baseball 1; Basketball 1
Tania Sanchez ~ Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Project Teach 4
Aaron Santa ~ Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Student Council 4
Matthew Schnaible ~ Student Council 1,2,4; Basketball 1; Tennis 3,4; NHS 3,4; Football 2
Cody Sharkey ~ Golf 3, Bowling 4
Aubry Shingledecker ~ Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Ensemble 1,2,3,4; PSI 4
Robert Shriner ~ NHS 3,4; Misko 3,4 (Ed); Tennis 1,2,3,4 (Capt.); Swim 1,2,3,4 (Capt.); Band 1,2,3,4 (Pres.) Stu Council 1,2,3;Cavemen Care 1,2,3,4; Stu Athletic Training 1,2,3,4; Stu Athletic Council 1,2,3,4; Superintendent's Stu Advisory Council 1,2,3; Jr. Kiwanis 4
Brooke Smith ~ NHS 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Swim 1,2,3,4 (Capt.); PSI 4; Project Teach 3,4; Misko 4; Prom 3; Cross Country 1; Track 1
Jessica Smith ~ Basketball 1; Softball 1,2,3,4; Project Teach 3,4; Powder Puff 2; Prom 3; Wrestling 2,3,4 (Mat Maid)
Jason Souza ~ Cross Country 1,2,3,4 (Capt.); Track 1,2,3,4 (Capt.)
Andrea Sowers ~ Drama 1,2,3,4; NHS 4; English Super Bowl 2,3,4
Carolyn Stanley ~ Band 1,2,3,4
Stephanie Stuart-Mazurkiewicz ~ Student Council 2,3; Cadet Choir 2,3; Cecilian's 4
June Tabernacki ~ Alltold 3,4
Justin Tang ~ Band 1,2,3,4
Kristopher Troup ~ Student Council 1,2,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Quiz Bowl 1,2
Ryan VanDePutte ~ Golf 1,2,3,4
Michelle Vena ~ Orchestra 1,2,3; Poms 4; Student Council 1,3; Art Club 3; PSI 4; NHS 4
Rikeesha Vermillion ~ Special Olympics 1,2,3,4
Rose Verstraete ~ Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Track 3; Student Council 2,4
Jason Wallace ~ Golf 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Football 1
Frank Wallen ~ Band 1,2,3,4
Allis Walt ~ Band 1,2,3,4
Amanda Wantuch ~ Madrigal Society 4
Tabitha Wasowski ~ Art Club 1,2,3,4
Andrea Watson ~ Stu Council 4; Volleyball 1
Kelly Weamer ~ Student Council 1,2,3,4 (Sec.); PSI 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; Science Olympiad 1; Wrestling 4 (Mat Maid)
Amanda Weber ~ Swimming 1,2,3,4 (Capt.) ; Stu Council 1,2,3,4; Project Teach 3,4; NHS 3,4
Michael Wells ~ Band 1,2,3,4; Military History Club 3,4; Foriegn Language Club 3,4
Anthony Wilson ~ Basketball 1,2,3,4 (Capt.); Baseball 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Project Teach 3,4 (Treas.) ; Student Council 1,2,3,4
Steven Wilson ~ Foreign Language Club 2,3; Thespians 1,2,3,4
Zachary Wood ~ Drama 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3; Alltold 2,3,4
James Woods ~ Hockey 1,2,3,4 (Clay)
Amanda Woody ~ Choir 1,2,3
Beth Woodford ~ Foreigan Language Club1,2,3; BPA 4
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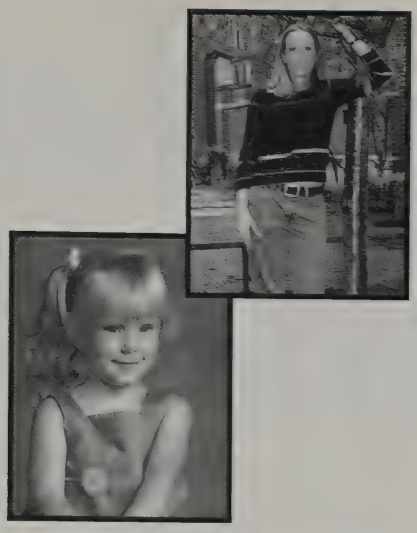

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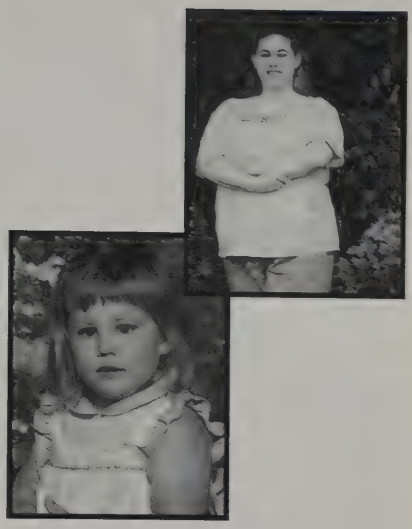

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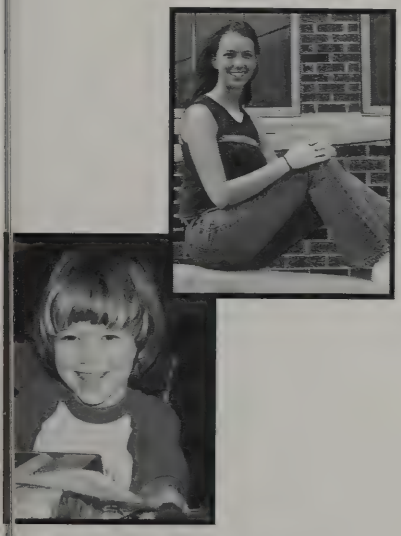

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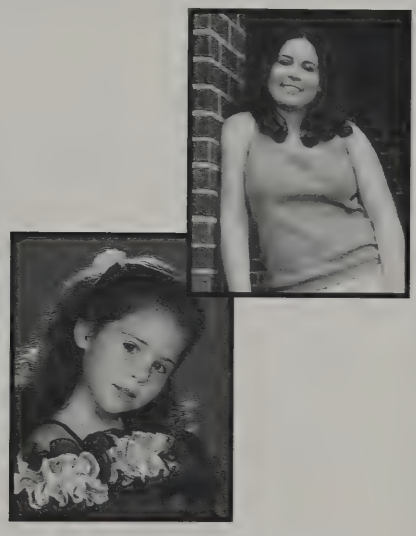

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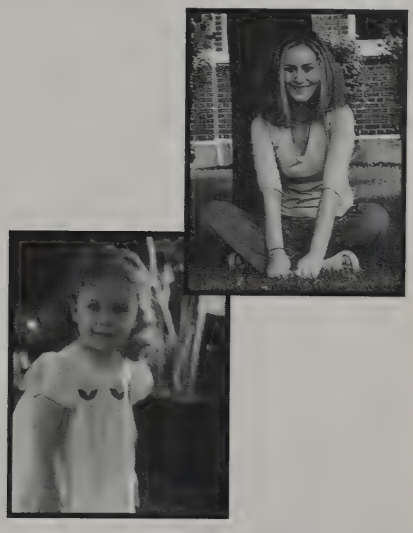

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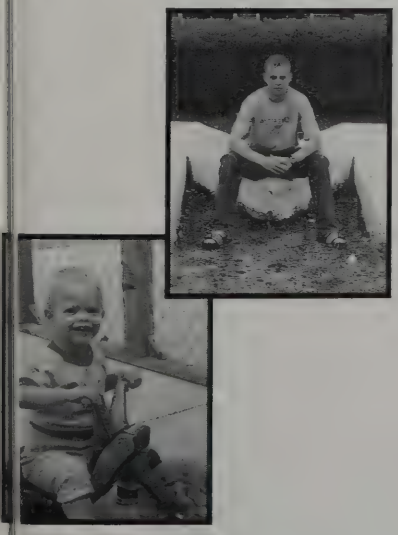

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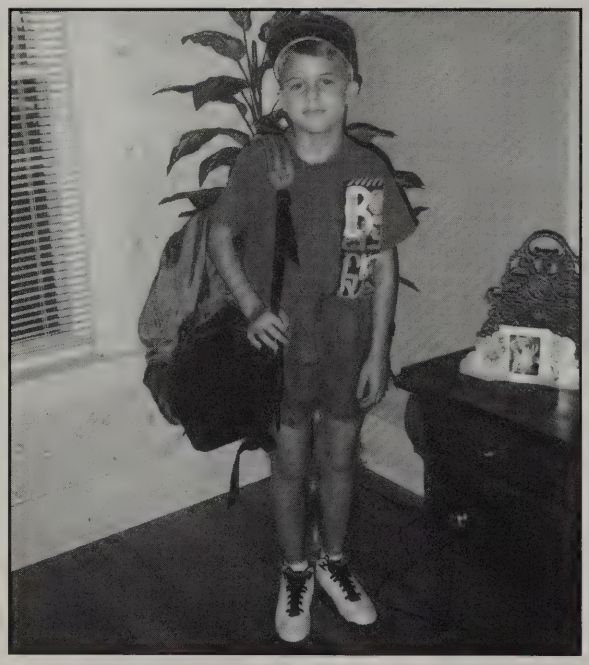


Evan Sears

Evan was a wonderful, outgoing young man who looked forward to life with many friends and interests. His goal was to go to Michigan State University and become a practicing attorney at law. He had a steady girlfriend, Jessica Kerterke, who was also planning on attending Michigan State University. He loved music and harbored dreams of becoming a singer. He loved spending time with all his friends and especially his girlfriend.

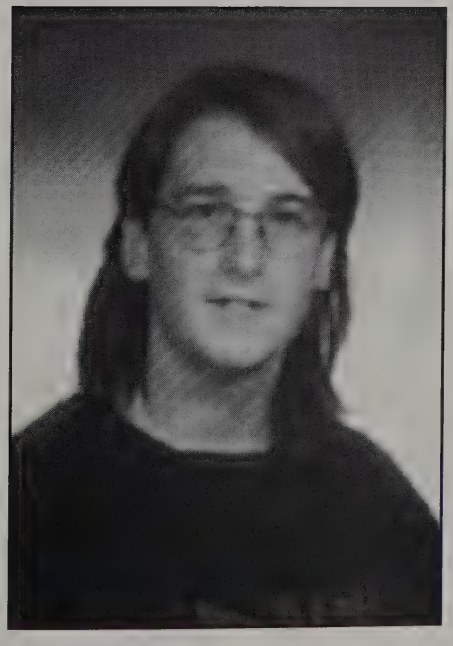
His friends were everything to him. He formed close, loyal relationships with others that remain to this day as manifested in the steady stream of flowers and letters left at his gravesite. As he progressed through Mishawaka High School, he began to realize the value of education and hard work. He became a much better student and, according to many of his teachers, was a pleasure to have in class. At the time of his death, he was working two jobs so he could afford the Toyota with leather seats that he wanted.

His family received many notes and letters from his classmates about what a good friend he was and how much he will be missed. If Evan were here, he would be so proud to graduate with his class, and he would have celebrated vigorously with his friends and family. He loved life and brought great joy to those whose lives he touched.

You Will Not Be Forgotten

Nathan Bianchini

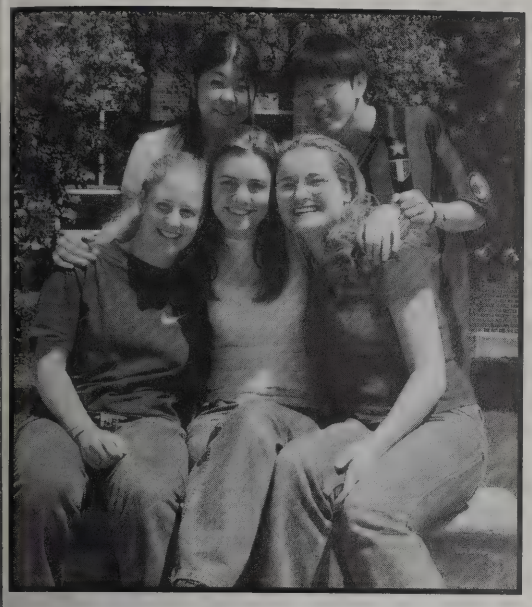
On March 31,2000, the Bianchini family and Mishawaka High School lost a tremendous person, Nathan Bianchini, 16, to cancer. Nathan hardly missed a day of school even when he was not feeling well. Nathan played the saxophone in the school band. Because of this, about seventy members of the MHS band attended his funeral and played two of his requests, "Star Wars" and the school song. Nathan was a sophomore who was interested in computers and chess. He spent his spare time making model cars and collecting Star Wars memorabelia. He was a member of his church youth group. "Nathan was a best friend to all of us. You could talk to him anytime about anything. We will all miss him," said friend, Julie Whiting.



Taking One

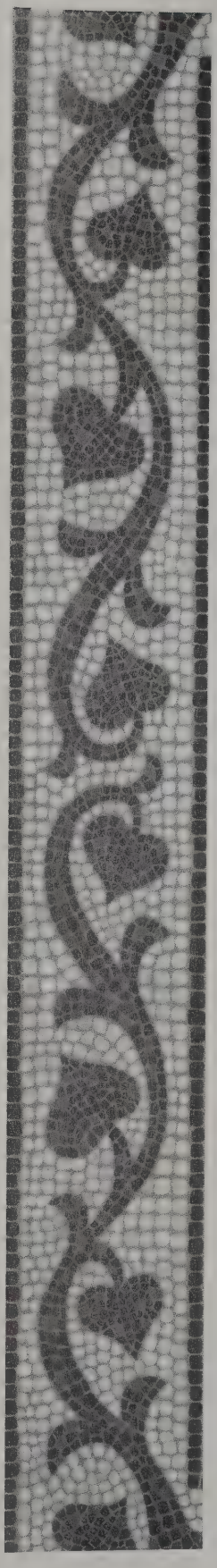
Last Look

Leaving on a jet plane. Exchange students Sabrina Hirsiger, Michiko Nagakura, Naomi Rupert, Martha Giemza, and Shinta Yozaki gather for a picture before they say farewell to Mishawaka. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



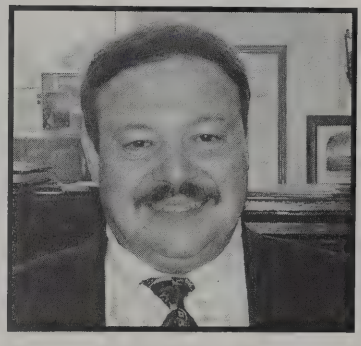
Bombs away. (Above) Stephanie Horban (Jr) gives her bungee doll, Bridget, a test drop under Miss Arch's watchful eye. Students compiled data and formulated equations before the final drop from the stadium. The team whose doll came closest to the ground without touching was the winner. *Photo by D. Zachary Wood*

Final farewell. (Left) Seniors Naomi Rupert, Christopher Brantley, Kyle Drake, and Christine Bianco walk off into the distance after the end of another school day. As school days dwindled and graduation approached some seniors felt very sentimental about leaving. *Photo by William Constant*



After months of work, games, and fun, the end of the year began to draw near. Senioritis hit with full force as temperatures rose through the months of April and May. For seniors this marked the end of four years of friendships, and a new beginning to their futures. Underclassmen felt similar emotions for their friends that would not be returning in the fall.

Thoughts of friends were also accompanied by memories of times spent inside the massive walls of Mishawaka High School. For the seventy-fifth time the academic year had drawn to a close at 1202 Lincolnway East, and for the seventy-fifth time students were saying goodbye to Mishawaka High School and leaving for the last time. As students and staff departed after the final day of classes, they took **one last look** at the building that had been their home for the previous year, and their thoughts turned to the future.



"Looking back on the class of 2000 and the theme that they have chosen; "One Last Look," it seems fitting as we close out the 1999-2000 school year and we prepare for Commencement on June fourth. I feel confident that the past has been beneficial to these graduates, and as they commence forward, they will reap the rewards of their efforts." **-Mr. Trimboli**
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Prestige Photography studio based in Fort Wayne, Indiana, was the official school photographer taking all senior, underclass, faculty portraits, sports candids and special assignment photos. A special thanks goes to Craig Finke for the donuts.

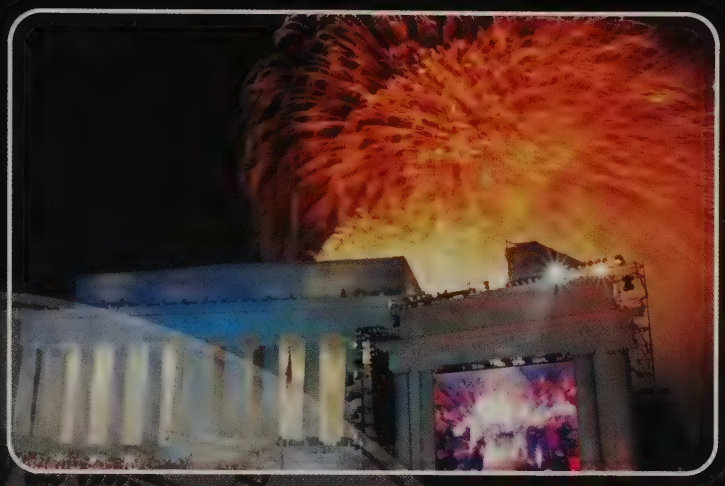
Mark Roach of Visual Sports in Indianapolis, Indiana, took the sports team photos and all music groups. We are grateful for his creative ideas for the group photos and for his attention to detail. Thank you for traveling so far so often for us to have quality team and music photos.

Other candid photos were taken by staff photographers and members of the student body. All color and black and white candids were processed by Moto Photo and Gene's Camera stores.

Nicole Garcia and Lona Young aided the yearbook staff this year as staff writers for the opening and student life sections. Their work was greatly appreciated as it added eloquent words and stories to our publication.

A special thanks goes to our advisor and fearless leader Terry Nelson who always kept us on task, made us finish our deadlines, yet rewarded us when we did. We thank her for all of the extra hours she put in to make this book a reality and for all the pasta salad, crackers, and Girl Scout cookies. Thanks to Dan Wilson who was the only one who had total control over the computers and made them work, even when we switched to IBM, and made them work when the rest of us could not.

The main type styles used throughout the book included Mixage, **Logic Disk**, and Sleepwalker. The paper is Monarch gloss (D) paper. The cover is a weathered maroon with standard hot foil (904 Silver). Names are stamped in matte silver. 800 copies were printed.



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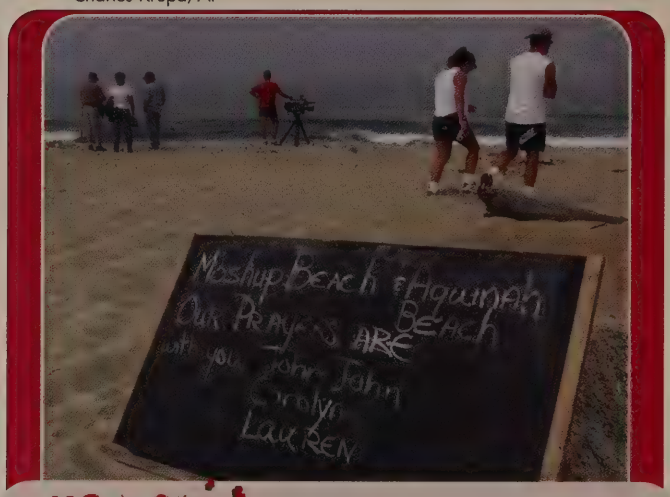

you said...

Was the media coverage of the death of John F. Kennedy Jr. excessive or appropriate?

64%	Excessive
36%	Appropriate

The dreadful events that plagued the life of John F. Kennedy Jr. painted an eerie backdrop for the tragic plane crash that killed him, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, and her sister, Lauren Bessette. The bodies of the three victims were recovered by divers in the Atlantic about seven miles off of Martha's Vineyard, where the Piper Saratoga II Kennedy was piloting crashed five days before. In the end, the nation and the world was left to mourn the loss of a man they came to know as a little boy, saluting the casket of his assassinated father, a boy who grew up to inherit the bittersweet Kennedy legacy.

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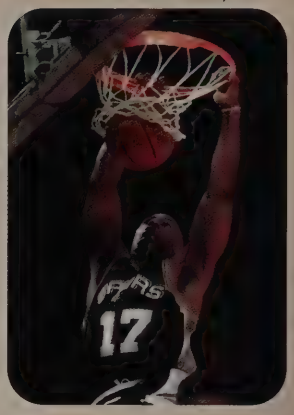

The San Antonio Spurs held off the New York Knicks in June to win the team's first-ever NBA championship. The Spurs, led by David Robinson and Tim Duncan, clinched all four playoff series games on the road, completing the playoffs with a 15-2 record. The team also set an NBA single-season record with 12 consecutive victories in the postseason.

Nick Ut/AP

Robert Downey Jr., the one-time Oscar nominee and star of such films as "Natural Born Killers" and "Less Than Zero," was sentenced in August to three years in prison for violating his probation on drugs and weapons charges. The 34-year-old actor had made several attempts at rehabilitation prior to his latest arrest, and had spent more than six months behind bars.

Ryan Remiorz/AP

A controversial goal in the third overtime lifted the Dallas Stars to victory over the Buffalo Sabres in Game 6 of the Stanley Cup Finals in June. On the winning goal, Dallas' Brett Hull took two whacks at the puck and finally knocked it past the Sabres' fallen goalie. After further review, the shot was ruled fair to give Dallas its first championship in franchise history.

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XI CENTURY

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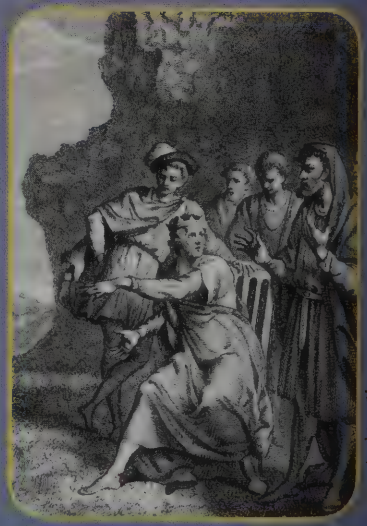
The first century of the second millennium began with **Leif Eriksson** sailing west to become the first European in the New World. Eriksson and 35 other men crossed the Atlantic from Greenland to a place they called Vinland near what is now Newfoundland. The year was 1000 A.D.

A new measure of literary brilliance was discovered in 1008, when Japan's Lady Murasaki Shikibu wrote what is believed to be the **first true novel**, "The Tale of Genji." The colorful story of the life and loves of Prince Genji is considered a masterpiece and the pinnacle of Japanese literature.

Canute of Denmark became the king of England in 1016, following the death of his father who had conquered the country three years before. While presiding over a period of prosperity in England, **Canute the Great** also



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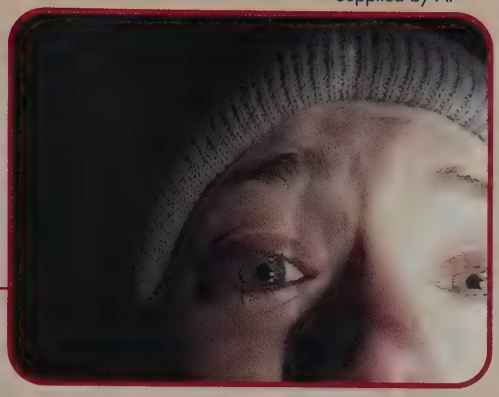

The low-budget horror documentary, "The Blair Witch Project," came out of nowhere, earning more than $150 million and competing with major studio releases, such as "The Sixth Sense," in the summer box office race. Having been made for less than $35,000, the movie beat the odds to become the most profitable motion picture of all time.

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you said...

What was your favorite movie of the year?

1. American Pie
2. The Sixth Sense
3. The Matrix
4. The Green Mile
5. 10 Things I Hate About You

Burhan Ozbilici/AP

A deadly earthquake measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale rocked western Turkey in August. By far the year's most catastrophic, the earthquake killed more than 17,000 people. Several serious aftershocks followed the main earthquake, destroying thousands of buildings and leaving hundreds of thousands of people homeless and living in tent cities.

Mark Terrill/AP

The U.S. women's soccer team battled for 120 minutes to a scoreless tie before defeating China, 5-4, on penalty kicks in the World Cup Final. The exciting win captured the hearts of America, resulting in hero status for the team's 20 members and a shot in the arm for women's sports overall. Additionally, the World Cup championship was credited for boosting soccer's marginal stature in the United States.

suppressed uprisings in Denmark and defeated Norway. He died in 1035 as king of all three countries and a highly respected power in European politics.

William, duke of Normandy, a.k.a. [illegible], led a triumphant charge over Harold, earl of Wessex, in the Battle of Hastings in 1066. At issue was the throne of England, which had been promised to William, but given to Harold. His army no match for the Normans, Harold was finally slain and William won the English crown.

Pope Urban II launched a crusade in 1095 to reclaim the Holy Land from the Turks. After several waves of battle, Christian soldiers eventually took Jerusalem in 1099. The triumph was short-lived and **the Crusades** continued for another 200 years.

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June 1 — American Airlines Flight 1420 carrying 145 passengers skidded off a runway, broke apart and burst into flames during an emergency landing at a Little Rock, Ark., airport. Eleven people were killed and at least 83 others were injured in the crash, which occurred during a gusty hail storm. Winds of 90 mph caused the aircraft to slam into a steel light pole, split into pieces and catch fire, coming to a rest at the edge of the Arkansas River.

June 3 — The WNBA announced its selection of Indiana, Miami, Portland, Ore., and Seattle as expansion franchises to begin play in the 2000 season. The additions brought the two-year-old women's basketball league to 16 teams. Eight teams were part of the WNBA when play began in 1997 with franchises in Charlotte, Cleveland, Houston, New York, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Sacramento and Utah. Teams were added in Detroit and Washington before the 1998 season, and in 1999, Minnesota and Orlando joined the league.

June 10 — Rosa Parks, 86, the black woman whose refusal to give up her bus seat to a white man made her a symbol for civil rights, received the Congressional Gold Medal, the highest honor bestowed by the U.S. Congress, during a ceremony in the Capitol Rotunda. She was lauded by President Clinton and House and Senate leaders. As a recipient of the award, Parks was in elite company with people like Nelson Mandela and Mother Teresa having been honored before her.

June 29 — Sportscaster Marv Albert was rehired by NBC as one of the announcers on the network's NBA crew. The move came two years after he was fired in a lurid sex scandal, which resulted in a guilty plea for sexual assault of a woman in a Virginia hotel room. In December, it was announced that Albert would return next fall to his former position as NBC's lead basketball announcer.

Michel Lipchitz/AP

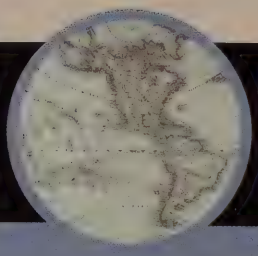
Millions gathered all over Europe and gazed curiously skyward to see the moon smother the light of the sun as the last total solar eclipse of the millennium swept across the continent in August. The eclipse, moving at a speed of 1,500 m.p.h., cast darkness on the land for about two minutes. It will be 82 years before Europeans see another solar eclipse.

Maurice Greene of the United States made a last-minute decision to run the 100 meters in an Athens, Greece, invitational in June. When it was over, he had run the fastest time in history. Greene finished the 100 meters with a time of 9.79, a full five-hundreths of a second faster than the record set by Donovan Bailey of Canada at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

Michael Probst/AP

Prince Edward, the youngest child of Queen Elizabeth, and publicist Sophie Rhys-Jones were married in a modest ceremony at St. George's Chapel inside Windsor Castle in June. The prince chose to forgo the royal pageantry that had accompanied the weddings of his siblings, most notably Prince Charles, all of which ended in divorce.

Alastair Grant/AP



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XII CENTURY

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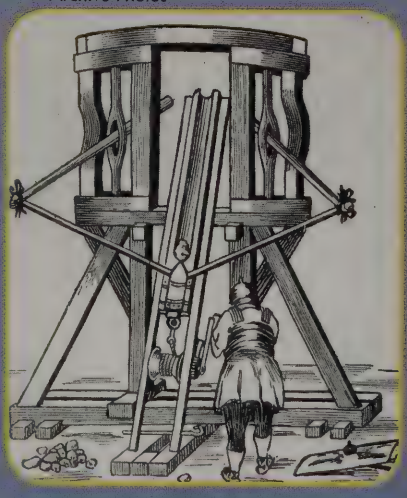
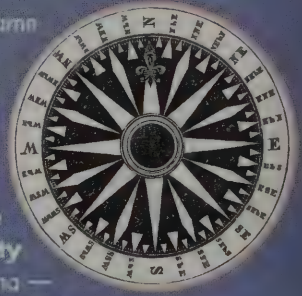


The advent of **revolutionizing weaponry** in the early 12th Century, such as crude cannons, paper grenades and iron bombs, changed the way battles were fought. Gunpowder allowed weapons to be designed for tactical use and eventually led to standing armies and centralized power.

In 1117, the first known reference to the [illegible] was made in a book by Chinese scholar Zhu Yu. Although the first European mention of the compass came more than 70 years later, venturesome Western sailors used it to sail west and eventually circumnavigate the globe.

Some 62 years after the **first modern university** — the University of Bologna — was founded in Bologna, Italy, the university concept finally caught on. The University of Paris, founded in 1150, served as a model for the creation of University of Oxford in 1167, each boasting faculties in theology, law, medicine and liberal arts.



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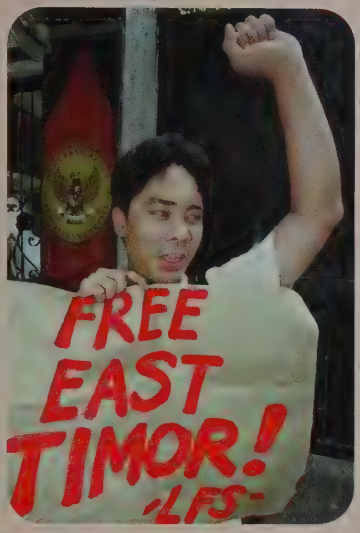
Peter Cosgrove/AP

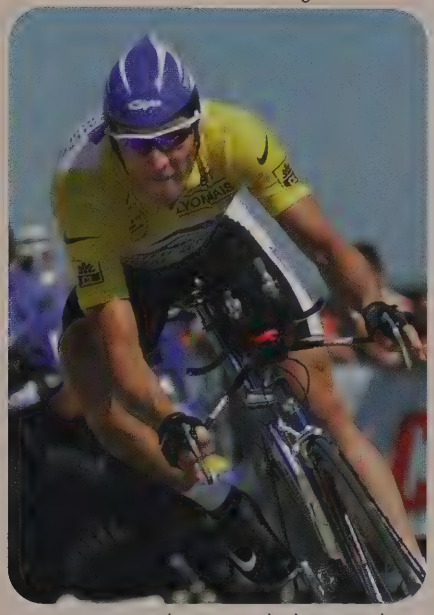
Eileen Collins became the first female shuttle commander when she piloted the Columbia into space in July. Despite a fuel leak and a short-circuit in wiring, Collins and her crew successfully deployed the Chandra X-ray Observatory during their five-day mission. She was one of only 29 female astronauts employed by NASA.

Aaron Favila/AP



Residents of East Timor voted in August to end 24 years of occupation by Indonesia, resulting in a fierce crusade of violence and intimidation by anti-independence militias. Thousands were killed in the aftermath of the vote. In October, after multinational forces intervened, Indonesia eventually relinquished control of the newly independent colony.

Nils Meilvang/AP



Lance Armstrong became only the second American to win the Tour de France, when he outdistanced his opponents by an impressive seven minutes and 37 seconds in July. Having beaten the odds against testicular cancer only two years before, Armstrong's convincing Tour de France victory inspired the world.

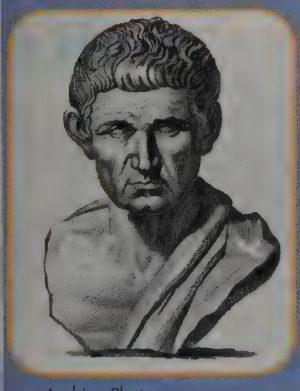
July 27 — The third time was not a charm for the Woodstock rock festival, when the third such event in 30 years endured riot-like conditions. Riled-up rock fans went on a rampage toward the end of the weekend event, starting fires and trashing the Rome, N.Y., concert site. Surprisingly, no one was seriously injured and ultimately the fans supported participating bands such as Kid Rock, Rage Against the Machine and the Dave Matthews Band.

August 2 — *Talk*, the much-ballyhooed new magazine from former *New Yorker* Editor Tina Brown, hit newsstands. The first issue featured a cover story on Hillary Rodham Clinton, talking candidly about the indiscretions of her husband, Bill, and her future in politics. In a sly political move, New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, Hillary's likely opponent in the 2000 Senate race, rejected the original site for the magazine's launch party, which eventually took place at the Statue of Liberty.

August 22 — Martin Lawrence was hospitalized and subsequently fell into a coma after collapsing from heat stroke a month before the scheduled opening of his new movie, "Blue Streak." It was later reported that Lawrence had been jogging in heavy clothing with temperatures soaring into the 90s. The comic actor's publicist insisted it was all part of Lawrence's normal workout routine. Lawrence completely recovered after about three weeks in the hospital and was released just in time for the premiere.

August 31 — The final Lilith Fair gig was performed in Edmonton, Alberta, culminating the fourth summer for the touring music festival that broke new ground for female musicians. Joining founder Sarah McLachlan on stage for the final round of concerts were Sheryl Crow, Dixie Chicks, Indigo Girls, Lisa Loeb and a host of others.

Islamic translations of the works of Aristotle and Plato began in 1169. The classical works were rescued from centuries of neglect and suppression by the Catholic Church with translations by Ibn Rushd and other Muslim scholars.



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After completion of the first three stories of the **Torre Pendente di Pisa (Tower of Pisa)** in 1174, the edifice began to settle to the south. Engineers made several attempts to try to counter the problem, but to no avail. When the 189-foot, eight-story tower was finished in the 14th Century, it had developed a southern lean of more than 17 feet.

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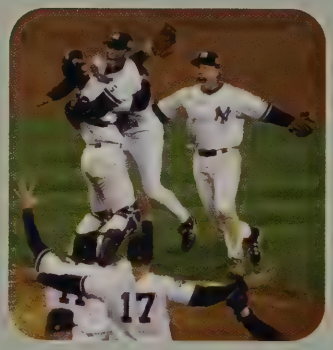
Don Emmert/AP

All 217 passengers on EgyptAir Flight 990 were killed when the Boeing 767 crashed into the Atlantic off the Massachusetts coast. As search crews recovered pieces of the airliner from the ocean floor, speculation mounted that relief pilot Gamil al-Batouty intentionally crashed the plane. Information collected from the flight data recorder did reveal that al-Batouty turned off the engines and deployed the speed brakes. Although U.S. investigators suspected that al-Batouty had a death wish, no suicide note or evidence of terrorism emerged.

Maria Melin/AP

Ron Frehm/AP

The New York Yankees put the finishing touches on their "Team of the Century" designation by sweeping the Atlanta Braves in the World Series. By beating the Braves, the Yankees claimed their second-straight world championship sweep and the team's 25th World Series win overall. The Yankees are the only team in baseball history to chart back-to-back sweeps in the World Series, having done it three times.



you said...

Which of the new multi-million dollar TV shows was your favorite?

85%	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire
10%	Greed
4%	Twenty-One
1%	Winning Lines

ABC's surprise hit "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" brought television full-circle from its infancy, when prime-time game shows were a mainstay. Hosted by TV's crafty quipster, Regis Philbin, the show became an instant phenomenon and gave ABC its first sweeps win in five years. The other major networks quickly followed suit with their own quiz-show clones, such as FOX's "Greed" and "Twenty One" on NBC.

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XIII CENTURY

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A scientific revolution spread across Europe sparked by new technologies and ideas brought from the Far East by travelers like **Marco Polo**. Sharing the knowledge of the more than 20 years he spent in Asia, Polo inspired Europeans to seek out the Orient and Columbus to sail the Atlantic.

The zero gained a firm foothold in Europe in 1202, having been rejected for two centuries by Christian clergymen who considered the Arabic number system heathenistic. Once rooted in use, the zero eventually transformed the art of European calculation.

Genghis Khan united the nomadic tribes of Mongolia, leading a war of Asian conquest and a bid to conquer the world in 1206. By the time he died in 1227, the Mongol emperor had conquered four times more land than Alexander the Great.

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French explorer Bernard Buigues led an international expedition into a remote area of Siberia in October to excavate a 23,000-year-old woolly mammoth, its body remarkably preserved in the permafrost. Named "Jarkov" for the nomadic family that discovered it, the ancient mammoth was airlifted to special cold-storage caverns. There, scientists began studying the creature and the soil around it for clues about the environment and what might have caused the species to become extinct.

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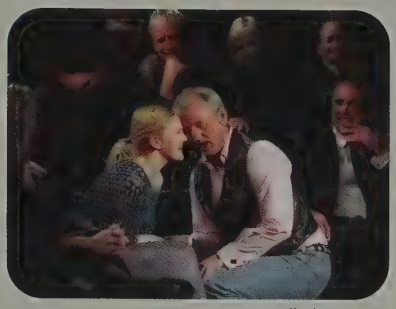
NBC's "Saturday Night Live" celebrated its 25th anniversary with a live broadcast in September. Current and former cast members joined host Bill Murray on stage for the three-hour special. The program included a moving tribute to John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Phil Hartman and Chris Farley, the "not-ready-for-primetime" players who have died since SNL first aired in 1975.



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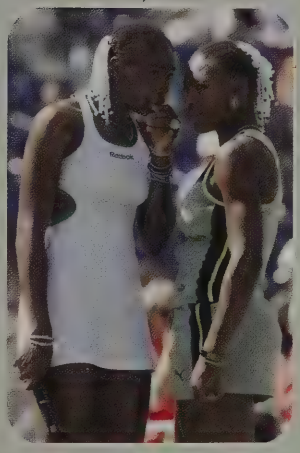

The sensational Williams sisters took professional women's tennis to new heights in 1999 with Venus, 19, and Serena, 18, finishing ranked No. 3 and No. 4 respectively. At the U.S. Open in September, Serena won the singles championship and then teamed with Venus the following day to ace the doubles title.

Daniel Hulshizer/AP

Hurricane Floyd brought deadly flood waters to North Carolina in September, killing more than 50 people and causing in excess of $5 billion in damage. Towns in 61 counties were inundated by flooding in what was deemed the worst disaster in the state's history. Floyd was part of one of the worst hurricane seasons the East Coast had seen in more than 20 years.

September 15 — A man spouting anti-Baptist rhetoric burst into the Wedgwood Baptist Church in Forth Worth, Texas, and opened fire, killing seven people before sitting in a pew and turning the gun on himself. Seven others were wounded, three of them seriously, in the shooting rampage, which happened during a service for teenagers. More than 150 people were in attendance. The shooting was one of several that occurred during the year, an ominous trend that sparked a nationwide debate on gun control.

September 21 — Federal health experts announced that the deaths of three people in New York City, originally attributed to mosquito-borne St. Louis encephalitis, were actually caused by a rare bird virus, not previously seen in the Western Hemisphere. Officials said the fatalities, in addition to more than 100 cases of illness, had been reclassified and were now being linked to a virus called the West Nile fever-like virus. Since the virus was usually found in Africa, they could not explain how it had traveled to New York.

September 27 — A sellout crowd of nostalgic Detroit baseball fans joined Hall of Fame players and the ghosts of past glory to say farewell to Tiger Stadium after 88 seasons. The American League team would be moving to the $290 million Comerica Park about a mile away. Tiger Stadium, home of some of the greatest players in baseball history, including Ty Cobb, Hank Greenberg and Al Kaline, opened April 20, 1912, the same day as Fenway Park in Boston, which would now be the league's oldest stadium.

October 8 — Two commuter trains smashed into each other during morning rush hour in central London and burst into flames, killing more than 70 people and sending another 150 people to area hospitals. Considered one of the country's worst train crashes in half a century, investigators eventually determined that the crash was caused by one of the trains passing a red signal.

Faced with the threat of civil war and weakened by losses in France and an ongoing conflict with the church, King John of England bowed to demands by English barons who wanted more governmental control by signing the **Magna Carta** in 1215. The document not only served as the foundation for future forms of government in England, but eventually helped shape the U.S. Constitution.

Xanadu was founded in 1265 on the site now occupied by Beijing. Built by Kublai Kahn, the first emperor of the Kuan Dynasty who ruled during a time of widespread prosperity, Xanadu would eventually become China's first capital.

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Pata Roque/AP

An earthquake pounded the island of Taiwan in September, killing more than 2,000 people and toppling thousands of buildings. Measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale, it was Taiwan's worst earthquake on record and one of five major tremblers that struck around the globe between August and November.

Sava Radovanovic/AP

Fatima Nevic's eight-pound baby boy, born Oct. 12, 1999, in Sarajevo, was designated the world's six billionth person by the United Nations Population Fund. The organization had estimated the world's population would reach six billion that day, and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, in Bosnia-Herzegovina for a two-day visit, said he would declare the first child born in the Bosnian capital after midnight local time "Baby Six Billion." The UNPF reported it had taken 12 years for the population to grow from five to six billion people.

Peter Cosgrove/AP

Planet Hollywood filed for bankruptcy reorganization in October, reporting estimated losses of a third of a billion dollars. The movie-themed restaurant chain debuted in 1991 with the financial backing of such Hollywood superstars as Bruce Willis and Sylvester Stallone.

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XIV CENTURY

In the 14th Century, Europe descended into a **minor ice age**. Temperatures dropped as floods inundated the coasts, drowning animals and driving people inland. Glaciers expanded, icebergs moved south and the northern seas grew treacherous. The exceptional winters devastated the poor.

The **Black Death**, or plague, an infectious fever spread in urban areas by rat fleas, was first reported in India, spread to China and arrived in Italy aboard ships in 1347. It spread throughout Europe within months, killing more than a third of the population or some 30 million people.

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Seaborne trade prospered in the 14th century when monsoons provided swift passage across the Indian Ocean, creating the world's busiest trade routes. Summer monsoons blew ships from Africa to India and the Spice Islands. There the ships idled in port, waiting for winter monsoons to blow them back.

Geoffrey Chaucer began writing **"The Canterbury Tales"** in 1387, completing the bulk of the epic by 1392. Chaucer's classic masterpiece, which in its final form features a round of more than 30 tales by a host of pilgrims, such as the Wife of Bath, the Pardoner and the Cook, consumed the

Tony Pagano/AP

The accident gave new meaning to the phrase "life imitates art" and Stephen King was just happy he lived to tell about it. The 52-year-old horror novelist made his first public appearance in October after nearly being killed in a roadside accident four months before. King was struck from behind by a motorist as he walked along a wooded road near his summer home in North Lovell, Maine. Thrown 14 feet into a ditch, King suffered multiple broken bones, a collapsed lung and cuts to the head. The driver, Bryan Smith, 42, pleaded "not guilty" to charges of aggravated assault and driving to endanger, and was later penalized with a six-month license suspension.

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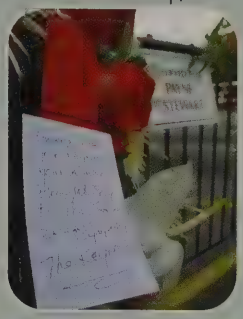

Payne Stewart, the flamboyant professional golfer who regularly donned knickers and a tam o'shanter cap, was killed along with six others in October when his Lear jet ran out of fuel and plowed into a grassy field in South Dakota. The accident happened just three days before the PGA Tour Championship, a tournament in which Stewart was scheduled to participate. The news came as a shock to fellow golfers, many of whom paid tribute to Stewart by wearing knickers during the final round of the tour championship.

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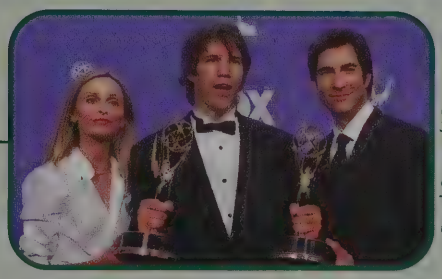

Reed Saxon/AP

FOX's "Ally McBeal" and ABC's "The Practice" won Emmys for best comedy series and best drama series, respectively, at the 51st Annual Primetime Emmy Awards in September. The shows, both produced by David E. Kelly, took their place among fan favorites like "Friends" and "ER" as television's hottest in 1999.

you said...

What is your favorite television show?

1. Friends
2. The Simpsons
3. Dawson's Creek
4. Whose Line Is It Anyway?
5. ER

October 5 — MCI WorldCom Inc., the country's second-largest long-distance company, announced it would purchase Sprint Corp., the No. 3 carrier, in a deal valued at $129 billion. The deal would be the biggest corporate takeover in history. The combined company, to be called WorldCom, would make up about 30 percent of the $90 billion U.S. long-distance market as a result of the merger. A short time later, the proposed merger came under criticism in the United States because of concern over its impact on the long-distance telephone and Internet access markets. Nearly six months passed without resolution and the merger remained on hold.

October 6 — Houston won the rights to the NFL's 32nd franchise, beating out Los Angeles and its distinction as the second-largest TV market in the nation. Houston businessman Bob McNair paid $700 million for the expansion franchise, the highest price ever for a sports team in the United States. NFL owners approved the measure, returning an NFL team to Houston just three years after the Oilers left for Tennessee. As part of the expansion, which will begin with the 2001 season, owners also voted to realign the league.

October 15 — A 29-year-old tomcat named Spike was crowned the world's oldest living cat, having reached a feline age equivalent to 203 human years. Owner Mo Elkington of London, England, insisted that the 10-pound puss has lived so long because she feeds him the "healing" aloe vera plant. Spike was officially entered in the Guinness Book of World Records as the oldest living cat. The world's longest-living cat died in 1998 after having lived 34 years, two months, and four hours.

October 27 — The famous form-fitting, flesh-toned dress Marilyn Monroe donned to sing "Happy Birthday, Mr. President" to President John F. Kennedy was sold for a whopping $1.27 million, smashing the record for an item of clothing at auction. The previous record for a dress was $222,500, paid at a 1997 charity auction for the blue velvet dress worn by Princess Diana at a White House dinner during which she danced with actor John Travolta.

latter part of his life with new tales being added right up to his death in 1400.

In the mid- to late-14th Century, Europe began to recognize a new sense of time with the advent of large **mechanical clocks**. Measuring out equal hours in town plazas and squares, these new oversized timekeepers became the focal point of civic activities, including colorful ceremonies to reset the clocks

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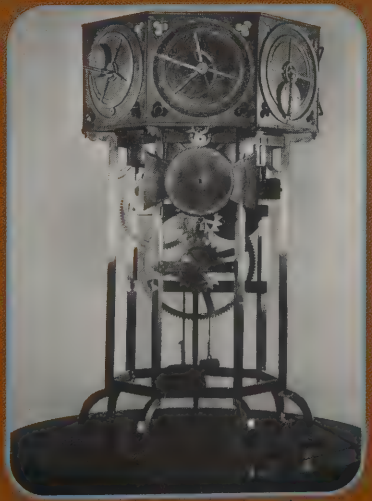

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A six-year-old Cuban boy became the focus of an international tug-of-war after fishermen found him clinging to an inner tube two miles off the Florida coast. Little Elian Gonzalez was caught in the middle of a custody fight between U.S. relatives in Miami's politically powerful Cuban community and his father and grandmothers living in Cuba. The fight escalated far beyond a family feud and was the latest chapter in a decades-long battle between anti-Castro Cubans and Cuban President Fidel Castro. While the Cuba Foreign Ministry demanded the boy's return, lawyers in the United States filed a petition for political asylum.

Domenico Stinellis/AP

A six-story apartment building in Foggia, a province in the southern Puglia region of Italy, collapsed in November while residents were sleeping. More than 30 people died and dozens more were injured in the disaster. Speculation on the cause of the collapse ranged from use of faulty building materials to infiltration of underground water into supporting columns at the ground level.

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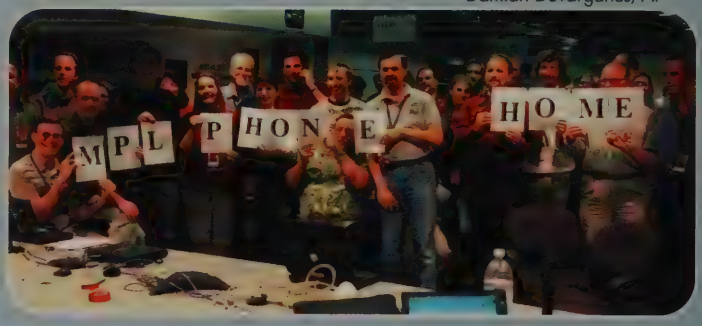

NASA's continued efforts to probe the meteorological mysteries of Mars were dashed in December when, for the second time in three months, a space mission to Mars was lost. First, the Mars Climate Orbiter, a robotic satellite, was lost when scientists mixed up English and metric measurements. Then, the Mars Polar Lander and its two surface probes vanished without a trace. The two missions were poised to search for water on Mars, vitally important to determine if life might have once existed there. In the end, losses totaled $265 million, capping one of NASA's most embarrassing moments in history.

MILLENNIUM
XV CENTURY

Filippo Brunelleschi was credited with sparking the 15th Century **Renaissance** with his painting of a Baptistery in Florence, Italy, which revolutionized art with its use of perspective. Many artists followed, including Donatello, Leonardo da Vinci and Raphael. The Renaissance, driven by the idea of "many-sided" humanism, featured a renewed zeal for classical study and the continued rise of independent, secular thinking.

Joan of Arc led French forces to decisive victories in 1453 to help end the Hundred Years War. The conclusion of the war ended English claims to the French throne and furthered English expansionism on the continent, as well as assuring France's future as a nation.

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German goldsmith Johann Gutenberg printed the first complete book in the West and the first book printed from movable type in 1455 by adapting a wine press for new uses. **Gutenberg's new printing press**, featuring lead type and oil-based ink, was used almost exclusively for the next 350 years, triggering an information revolution and creating a literate middle class.

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Russian President Boris Yeltsin unexpectedly resigned on the eve of the new millennium, apologizing to the nation for what he characterized as a failure to fulfill their dreams during his eight years of power. Yeltsin stressed that he was not leaving because of his health, but because "it was time to go." Deteriorating health and alleged corruption marred much of his presidency, however he will forever be remembered for dismantling communism in the former Soviet Union.

Stephan Savoia/AP

Anti-trade protesters descended upon the streets of Seattle to rally for human rights, labor, the environment and other concerns during World Trade Organization meetings in December. The protests turned violent and resulted in widespread vandalism, causing police to use tear gas and fire rubber bullets on people. The National Guard was deployed, a curfew was set and more than 500 people were arrested. No serious injuries resulted, but downtown merchants reported more than $2 million in property damage and $17 million in lost retail sales.

The 20th anniversary of the 1979 hostage crisis in Iran was observed in November. In Hermitage, Pa., ceremonies were held at the site where 444 flags still fly in remembrance, one flag for each day the 52 U.S. hostages were in captivity. Activities in Iran were a little more volatile with thousands of Iranians converging on the former U.S. embassy in Tehran, many of whom chanted "Death to America!" Although tensions between the two countries eased somewhat during the 1990s, Iran continued to reject U.S. offers for official talks.

Gene Puskar/AP

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Four failed attempts behind him, Italian explorer **Christopher Columbus** sailed west from Spain in 1492 with three small ships and a Spanish crew and stumbled upon a new world. His discovery? Two giant continents rich in raw materials and agricultural products that eventually changed the economy and politics of the world at large.

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November 1 — In yet another steamy scene from FOX's highly rated sitcom, "Ally McBeal," Calista Flockhart and Lucy Liu locked lips in a forbidden kiss that had the network squawking at first. It took some doing, but producer David E. Kelley convinced the network to air the kiss, which resulted in one of the show's highest-rated episodes.

November 4 — The Cleveland Indians were sold for a record $320 million in an agreement between owner Richard Jacobs and lawyer Larry Dolan and Dolan family trusts. With Jacobs at the helm, the Indians went from a last-place finisher to a perennial powerhouse, having won the American League Central Division for five years straight. The transaction, which must gain the approval of major league owners, was expected to close by the end of March.

November 10 — From off the dusty shelf, the Eagles' first greatest hits album was certified by the Recording Industry Association of America as the top-selling record of all time. The distinction came more than two decades after the album's release with the U.S. sale of its 26-millionth copy. Michael Jackson's "Thriller" previously held the record with 25 million copies sold.

November 11 — An explosion at a Flint, Mich., nursing home killed seven people and injured more than 20 others. All 94 residents of the Clara Barton Terrace Convalescent Home were in the building at the time of the blast, which led to the collapse of part of the building into its basement and shook homes in a three-block radius. Fire officials later determined that a gas boiler in the basement exploded.

November 19 — Disney/Pixar's "Toy Story 2," the animated sequel with Tom Hanks and Tim Allen reprising the voices of talking toys Woody the sheriff and space ranger Buzz Lightyear, broke Thanksgiving box office records by taking in an impressive $81 million in five days. In its extended release, the movie amassed more than $230 million in three months.

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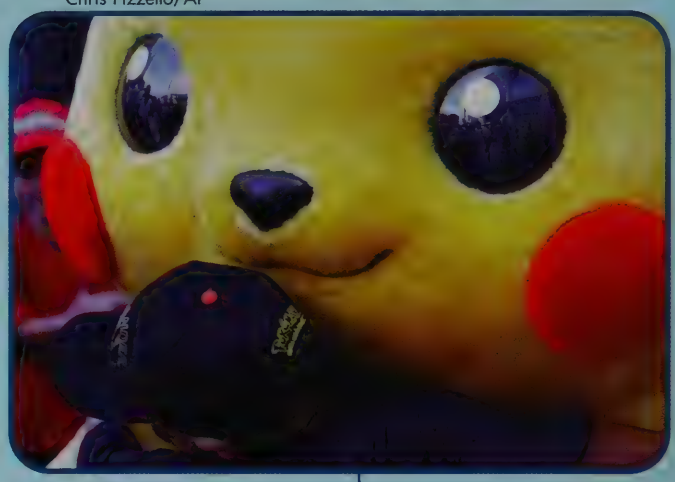
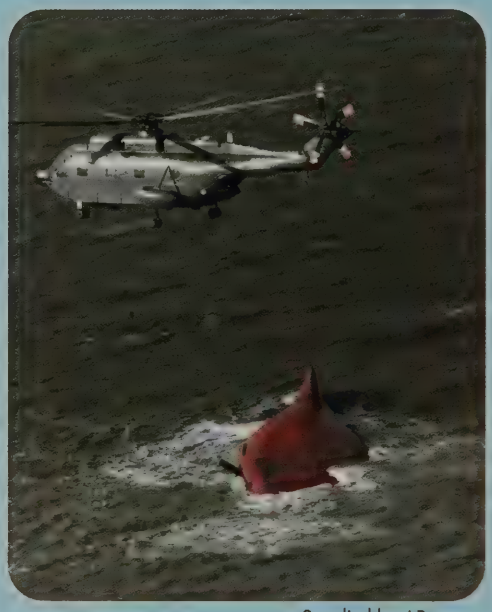


Pokémon, Japan's cuddly cartoon critters, became one of the most popular trends in 1999, creating a frenzy for children of all ages with toys, video games, comic books, trading cards and a feature film. The animated "pocket monsters" also invaded television with a weekly cartoon series. The Pokémon franchise exploded with more than $6 billion in sales worldwide, making it even more profitable than the entire video game industry.



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A ferry carrying 336 passengers caught fire, broke up and capsized in the frigid waters off the eastern coast of China in November, killing more than 200 people. The maritime disaster, China's worst in more than a decade, was caused by gale-force winds that created 16-foot waves in near-freezing conditions. Officials reported that about half of those who perished died when they leapt from the ferry into the icy waters.

Kathy Willens/AP

you said...

What was the silliest trend of the year?

1. Capri Pants
2. Pokémon
3. Bleached Hair
4. Butterfly Hair Clips
5. Piercing

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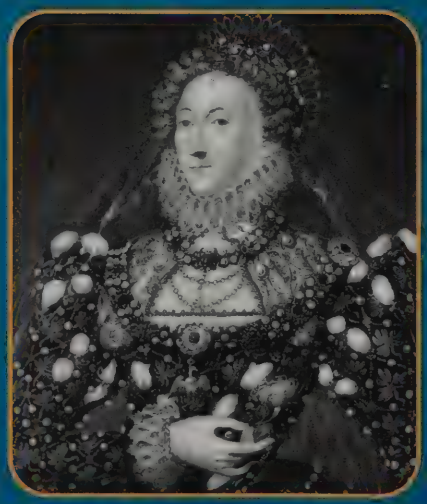
XVI CENTURY



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The bulk of the 16th Century was known as the Elizabethan Era, named as such in honor of England's Virgin Queen, **Elizabeth I**. Daughter of Henry VIII, Elizabeth ascended the throne in 1558. Described as a supremely skilled diplomat, who was pragmatic as well as being a visionary, Elizabeth's 45-year span as Queen of England was one marked by stability, growth and spectacular achievement.

A Spanish expedition of five ships, led by Portuguese navigator and explorer **Ferdinand Magellan**, set out in 1519 to find a western route to the Spice Islands. Magellan's crews faced down mutiny, deaths, desertions and near starvation to become the first Europeans to cross the Pacific from east to west. By 1522, Magellan had been slain and only one of the five ships made it back to Spain.

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The Columbine High School football team won Colorado's Class 5A state championship in December, bringing triumph to a school mired in tragedy. The 21-14 win over Cherry Creek High School came just eight months after the April 20 massacre, in which two seniors at the Littleton school killed 12 students and a teacher before committing suicide. Although the heartache of the tragic event will likely never subside, the gridiron success gave many in the school and community solace as they tried to put the pieces of their lives back together.

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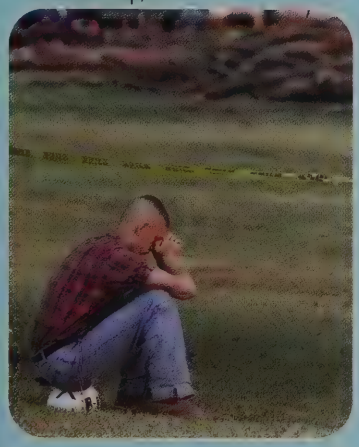

Twelve Texas A&M University students were killed in November when thousands of logs being erected for a bonfire collapsed. Sixty to 70 students were working to assemble the logs for the bonfire when the structure, standing 45 feet tall, collapsed. The bonfire, a school tradition dating back to 1909, was scheduled on the eve of Texas A&M's annual football game against its arch-rival, the University of Texas. An emotional tribute to the 12 fallen students was held during halftime of the game, which Texas A&M went on to win.

Tiger Woods went on a golfing rampage in 1999, compiling incredible numbers en route to completing one of the most successful individual seasons in PGA history. Woods won eight PGA tournaments, equaling the mark set by Johnny Miller in 1974, and capped off the season with four straight victories. His winnings totaled $6.6 million, an all-time best in professional golf. Woods added two more victories to his winning streak to start the 2000 season before losing at the Buick Invitational in February.

Michael Green/AP

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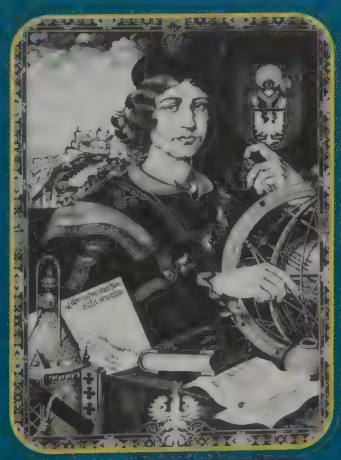
December 1 — Pete Rose, baseball's all-time hits king, took his case for reinstatement to the Internet. Having been banned from any participation in Major League Baseball for more than 10 years for illegal betting, Rose signed up with sportcut.com, a sports and entertainment web site, that prompted fans to vote on whether Rose should be let back into the game. By the end of the day, the web site had received more than two million hits and over 100,000 visitors had signed the petition to reinstate Rose. The 4,256 hits and .303 lifetime batting average of the former Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies star made him a shoo-in for the Hall of Fame, if only the ban could be lifted. The ultimate decision was for Commissioner Bud Selig, who had not budged on the issue.

December 7 — A homeless couple in Worcester, Mass., was charged with involuntary manslaughter in the aftermath of a blaze in an abandoned warehouse that killed six firefighters. The two allegedly fled after failing to rescue their pets and did not report the blaze. Initially, two firefighters entered the building after hearing people may be inside, but became lost in thick smoke and radioed for help. Four other firefighters went in to find them. All six died in the fire, which was believed to be the nation's deadliest for firefighters since 1994, when 14 were killed in a Colorado forest.

December 25 — Comedian Jerry Seinfeld, 45, married 28-year-old public relations executive Jessica Sklar a little over a month after their surprise engagement. Seinfeld's courtship with his soon-to-be bride was anything but funny for Broadway producer Eric Nederlander, Sklar's estranged husband. Nederlander and Sklar had exchanged vows just a few weeks before she met Seinfeld. The two forbidden lovers were photographed together several times, which eventually resulted in Nederlander filing for divorce.

In the early 1500s, scientific scholars still held to the idea that the universe was geocentric, with a stationary Earth placed at the center of several concentric, rotating spheres, each containing either a single planet, the sun or all the stars. For **Niclas Copernicus**, that theory did not add up. Shortly before his death in 1543, Copernicus published his argument, contending that the universe was heliocentric, with the stars and planets revolving around the sun.

Pope Gregory XIII commissioned **a new calendar** in 1582 to make up for lost time. The lost time was attributed to an imperfection in Julius Caesar's original calendar, which was instituted in 46 B.C. Caesar's calendar left 11 minutes unaccounted for each year, and by 1545 had resulted in the vernal equinox being 10 days off. Thus, Pope Gregory had 10 days cut from the year, resulting in an immediate jump from Oct. 4, 1582, to Oct. 15, 1582.



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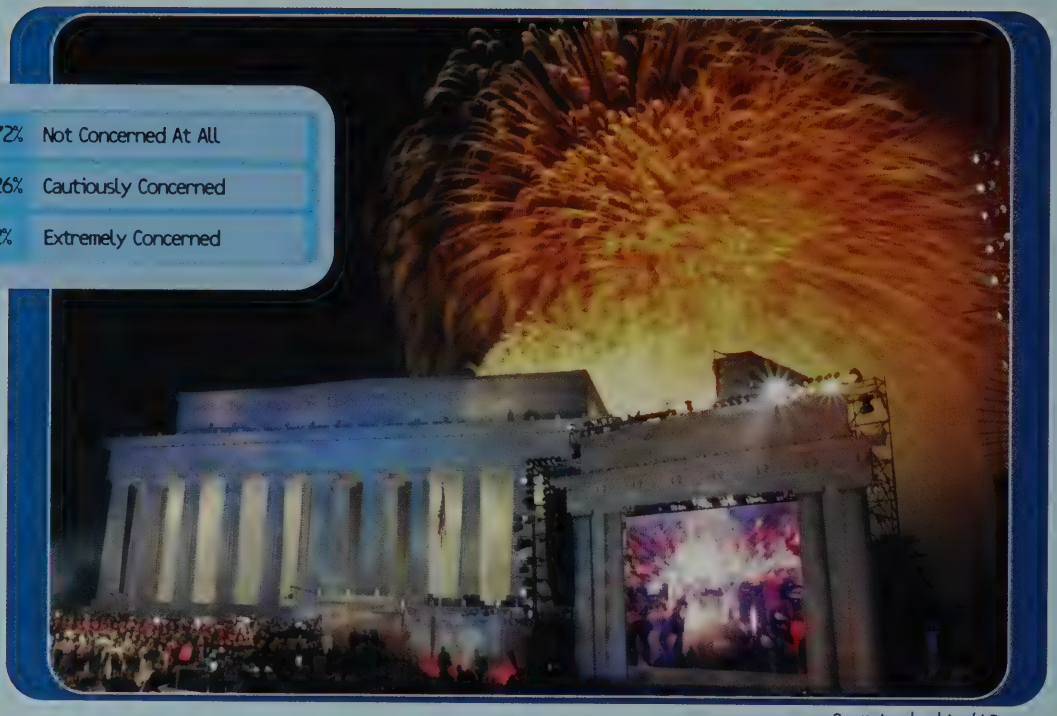
you said...

In relation to the anticipated Y2K problems, how concerned were you?

72%	Not Concerned At All
26%	Cautiously Concerned
2%	Extremely Concerned

After predictions of the Apocalypse spurred years of preparations and precautionary spending in excess of $500 billion worldwide, the year 2000 came without incident. Y2K brought only minor glitches despite concerns over a technologically triggered Doomsday. As celebration of the new year subsided, there was growing criticism of the media, the government and a multitude of entrepreneurs for their part in the Y2K hysteria. Also at issue was the question of the new millennium, with purists arguing that it was still a year away.



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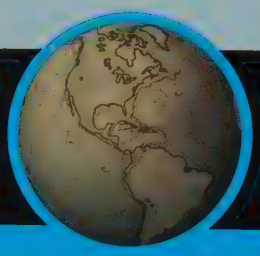
In the highest-scoring Sugar Bowl game ever played, top-ranked Florida State outlasted No. 2 Virginia Tech, 46-29, to claim the National Championship. The Seminoles trailed the Hokies late in the third quarter before scoring 18 unanswered points for the win. Florida State ended the season with a perfect 12-0 record and became the first team to start and finish a season ranked No. 1 since the preseason ratings system began in 1950.



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XVII CENTURY

English physicist and mathematician **Isaac Newton** was the 17th Century's most significant genius. His quest for answers gave us the law of universal gravitation, calculus, a new theory of color and light, and the three laws of motion that form the basis of modern physics. Intelligent and skilful, Newton unified the discoveries of Galileo, Kepler and others, formalizing and modifying physical science.

King James I granted a charter to open the American in 1606, making way for settlement in the New World by European immigrants. The first American colony, **Jamestown**, was established in 1607. Life there was not pleasant with settlers having to contend with harsh weather, sometimes hostile natives, disease and food short-ages. It took its toll and, six months after their first landings, the original 600 settlers had been reduced to a mere 60.

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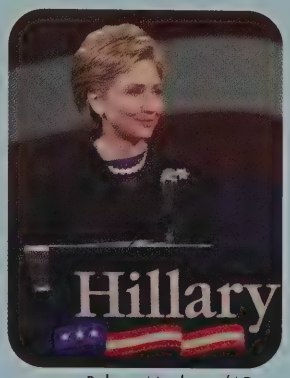
The **first newspaper** appeared in Strasbourg, Germany, in 1609. Published weekly, the Relation was followed by other newspapers printed with movable type in England, Italy and the Netherlands. These newspapers were costly to produce and were printed for the wealthy and educated readers. It wasn't until the mid 1800s when the American "penny press" made newspapers available to the general public.

The birth of the telescope can be traced to Italian astronomer, physicist and mathematician **Galileo Galilei**, who in 1609 built a telescope and made several profound astronomical discoveries, finding that four large moons orbited Jupiter, Venus had phases and the sun had spots. Galileo published his

Wade Payne/AP

Pro Bowl linebacker Ray Lewis of the Baltimore Ravens was charged with murder in February in the stabbing deaths of two people outside an Atlanta nightclub just a few hours after Super Bowl XXXIV was in the books. Lewis, the NFL's leading tackler in 1999, became the second NFL player to be charged with murder in a span of 30 days. In January, Carolina Panthers wide receiver Rae Carruth was charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Cherica Adams, who was pregnant with their son. At the time, Carruth had the distinction of being the only active NFL player to be charged with murder in the league's history. Lewis and Carruth both pleaded "not guilty" to their respective murder charges and were awaiting trial.

After months of speculation and a whole lot of political maneuvering, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton formally announced her candidacy for the U.S. Senate in February. Running for the seat being vacated by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-New York, Clinton was prepared to face opposition from Rudolph Giuliani, the Republican mayor of New York. Although Giuliani had not officially entered the race, rumors to that effect had been circulating for nearly 18 months. Polls showed Giuliani with a slight overall lead over Clinton, who was being criticized for the short term of her residency in the Empire State. Political analysts expected the Clinton/Giuliani Senate race to be the most expensive in the nation's history, and possibly the most vicious.



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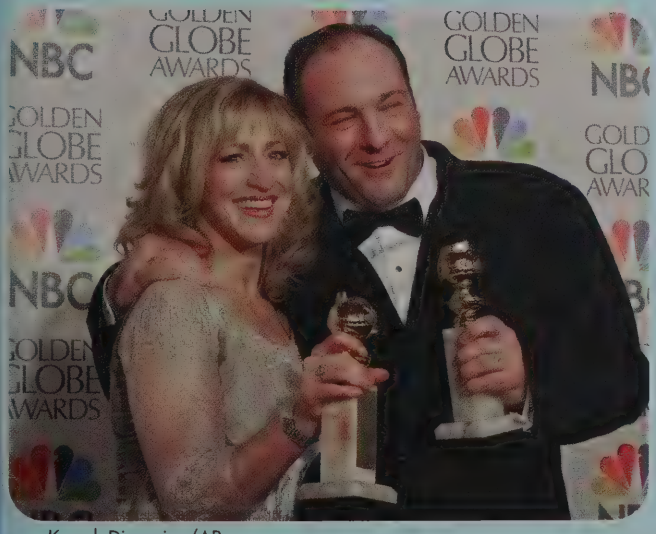

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HBO's new smash hit, "The Sopranos," had a big night at the 57th Annual Golden Globe Awards in January. The show, which follows the life and times of a New Jersey mob family, earned four Golden Globes for its first season on the air. James Gandolfini and Edie Falco won trophies for best actor and best actress in a drama series, while Nancy Marchand won for best supporting actress. "The Sopranos" also won the Golden Globe for best drama series.

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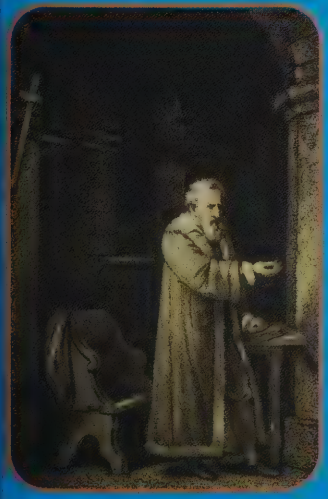

views, but was later forced to recant his findings before a Catholic Church tribunal in 1633.

Paying the price of cloth and trinkets, Dutch settlers led by **Peter Minuit** purchased the 22-square-mile Manhattan island from Canarsee Delaware Indians in 1626. The land deal was a steal for Minuit's group, considering that at the end of the 20th Century Manhattan was estimated to be worth $1.43 billion.

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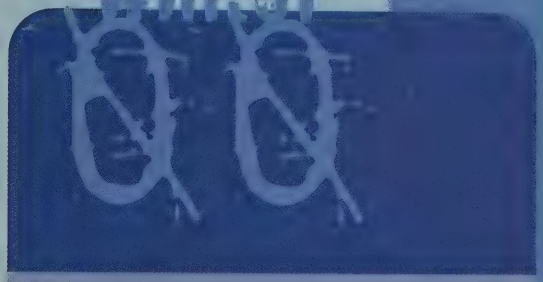

January 18 — "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox announced he would leave the highly rated series, but not show business, to better concentrate on his fight against Parkinson's disease. Fox, who also co-produced the show, broke seven years of silence last year when he revealed he was afflicted with the degenerative neurological disorder. Fox said he would leave the show at the end of the season. In February, ABC came to terms with Charlie Sheen to replace Fox as deputy mayor and renewed the show's contract through 2001.

January 19 — The Washington Wizards announced the hiring of retired NBA legend Michael Jordan as the team's president of basketball operations, and that he would also become a part-owner. The announcement came almost a year to the date of his retirement from the Chicago Bulls last January. Jordan, 36, led the Bulls to six NBA championships, won five League MVP awards and 10 scoring titles during his incomparable career. The Wizards organization had not experienced a lot of success for more than two decades and Jordan's powerful persona and winner's attitude was strategically meant to bring positive attention to the franchise.

January 19 — A raging fire broke out in a Seton Hall University dormitory as hundreds of students slept, killing three and injuring 58. One student leapt from a window, while others fled into the bitter cold in only their pajamas. The blaze struck Boland Hall, a six-story dorm, at about 4:30 a.m., likely starting in a third-floor lounge. The cause had not been determined. It was later reported that because of a series of false alarms the previous semester, many of the more than 600 students in the building at the time of the fire ignored the fire alarm, thinking it was another prank.

Kevork Djansezian/AP

Carlos Santana, the 52-year-old singer/guitarist who played at the original Woodstock in 1969, ruled the 42nd Annual Grammy Awards in February. The rock legend took home eight Grammys for his 1999 album, "Supernatural," including one for best rock album and two for the single "Smooth" featuring Matchbox 20's Rob Thomas. Santana's eight Grammys were the most won by a single performer in the history of the awards, tying the record set by Michael Jackson in 1983. Joining Santana as multiple Grammy winners were the Dixie Chicks and Sting, both winning two awards each. The Dixie Chicks' "Fly" was named best country album, while Sting's "Brand New Day" earned the Grammy for best pop album.

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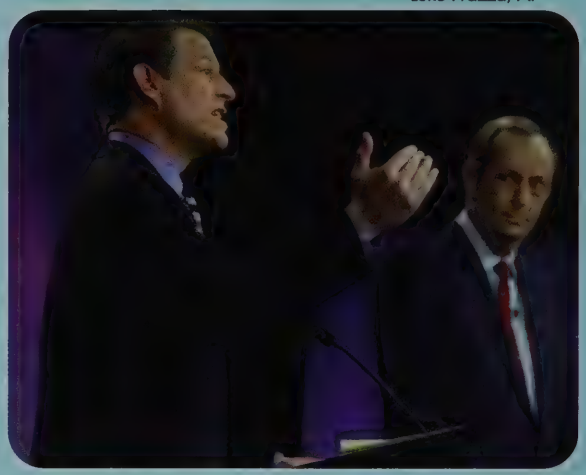


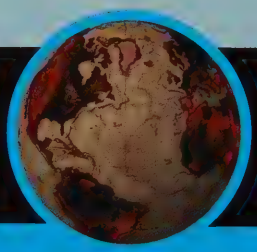
Vice President Al Gore and former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley had the luxury of only worrying about each other as Election 2000 heated up with the primaries in February. Polls in the head-to-head race between the two Democratic presidential hopefuls showed Gore with a commanding 64 percent to 26 percent lead over Bradley. Overall, Gore was behind in the polls against Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the leading Republican candidate, with Bush holding a 50 percent to 46 percent lead. History was also working against the vice president, considering only four sitting vice presidents — John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren and George Bush — had ever been elected directly to the presidency.

Kathy Willens/AP

you said...

What was your favorite album of the year?

1. Backstreet Boys – "Millennium"
2. Dixie Chicks – "Fly"
3. Kid Rock – "Devil Without A Cause"
4. Creed – "Human Clay"
5. Blink 182 – "Enema Of The State"



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XVIII CENTURY

Revolution characterized the times in the 18th Century with both North America and France fighting in the name of liberty. In April 1775, British regulars engaged militia at Lexington and Concord, Mass., to set off the **American Revolution**. After seven years of war, the crown was defeated and American freedom was won.

France was ripe for revolution in 1789. the country bankrupt from backing the American Revolution, its citizens facing starvation. **King Louis XVI** and his queen Marie Antoinette were oblivious to how bad things were, and eventually lost their heads for their ignorance.

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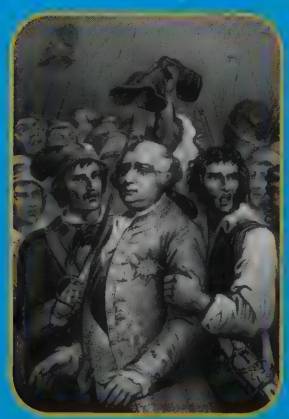
James Watt's invention of the single action **steam engine** in 1769 proved to be the key event in another revolution – the Industrial Revolution. Further refinements by Watt and his partners between 1775 and 1800 resulted in the rotary action engine. These developments single-handedly revolutionized industry and spurred increased productivity.

During the summer of 1776, in the midst of a revolution, the Second Continental Congress drafted and



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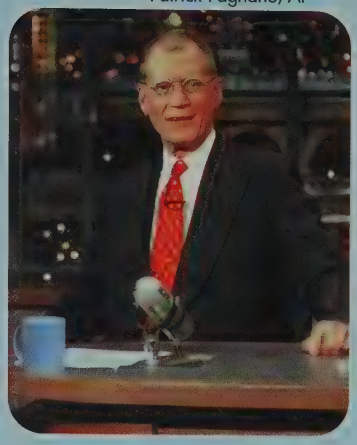

David Letterman returned to his late-night talk show five weeks after having heart surgery in January. Taking it slow at first, the 52-year-old host mixed in his own appearances with guest hosts as he continued to recover. Letterman underwent an emergency quintuple bypass operation after a test revealed a blocked artery. CBS received a substantial boost in ratings as a result of Letterman's quick return, which happened in the midst of February sweeps.

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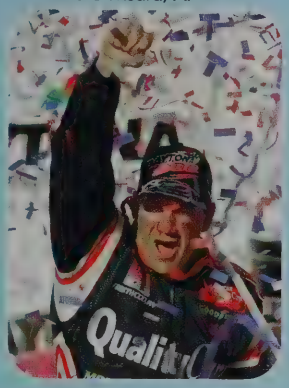

Winston Cup driver Dale Jarrett captured his third Daytona 500 victory in eight years, matching Bobby Allison's total and leaving him behind only Richard Petty and Cale Yarborough for all-time wins in NASCAR's biggest race. Jarrett led 89 of the 200 laps and passed Johnny Benson four laps from the end, taking advantage of two late cautions. Dominant during the week leading up to the 500, Jarrett easily won the pole position in time trials and dominated the field in a 25-lap race for last year's top qualifiers.

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The dark comedy, "American Beauty," which explored the ramifications of letting suburban angst go unchecked, was nominated for eight Oscars in February, more than any other film. Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening were nominated as best actor and best actress, respectively. The movie also earned nominations for best picture, best director, best cinematography and best score.

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January 21 — A cyber-confessional was launched allowing sinners to repent by typing transgressions into a space provided in order to make peace with God. Operated by London-based Premier Christian Radio, the web site featured passages from the Bible, inspirational poems and prayers set against a backdrop of blue sky, clouds, sunflowers and leaves. Visitors to www.theconfessor.co.uk were assured that whatever sin they typed in would be erased when the confession was over. The web site made no demands for penance. In a public statement, the Roman Catholic Church condemned the idea.

January 31 — Commissioner Bud Selig levied a 73-day suspension and $20,000 fine against Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker for the racist and homophobic remarks he made in a Sports Illustrated article. The suspension was to start at the beginning of spring training and extend through the first 28 days of the season. Selig also ordered the 25-year-old relief pitcher to enroll in sensitivity classes and banned him from even being present during spring training. Rocker and the Players Association began an appeal in February to overturn the decision. Rocker publicly apologized for the comments, but said he believed the penalty was excessive and hoped on appeal it would be overturned or at least reduced significantly.

February — The World Wrestling Federation announced it would form a professional football league with plans to begin play in February 2001. WWF officials said the league would be known as the XFL, indicating that the "X" would stand for "exciting" and "exhilarating," and would feature an emphasis on entertainment. The XFL will use helmet cameras so that viewers can have greater access to activities on the sidelines compared to NFL broadcasts. At the time of the announcement, six cities had signed on to field teams, including New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, Orlando, Fla., and Washington, D.C.

adopted the **Declaration of Independence**, "the unanimous Declaration of the thirteen United States of America." Penned by 33 year-old Virginia delegate Thomas Jefferson, the Declaration was meant to explain the American colonies' break with Britain. It listed the offenses of King George III, ranging from restriction of trade to the use of foreign mercenaries. Since its inception, the Declaration of Independence has become the world's most emulated government document.

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Mozart, Bach, **Beethoven**. A child prodigy. An under-appreciated genius. A consummate composer. A century indulged with musical mastery. All three made their mark in the 18th Century, leaving behind legacies that will more than likely linger forever.

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The surprising St. Louis Rams shocked the world first with a 13-3 season and then by rolling to the team's first world championship with a 23-16 win over the Tennessee Titans in Super Bowl XXXIV in January. The Rams' success had a great deal to do with their explosive offense, which was led by first-year quarterback Kurt Warner. A former star for the Iowa Barnstormers in the upstart Arena Football League, Warner took full advantage of his break in the NFL en route to earning League MVP and Super Bowl MVP honors. Notable was the fact that just two years before Warner's storybook season he was out of football and stocking shelves at a grocery store in Iowa.

you said...

Who was the hero of the year?

1. Kurt Warner
2. Christopher Reeve
3. Mark McGwire
4. Bill Clinton
5. Walter Payton

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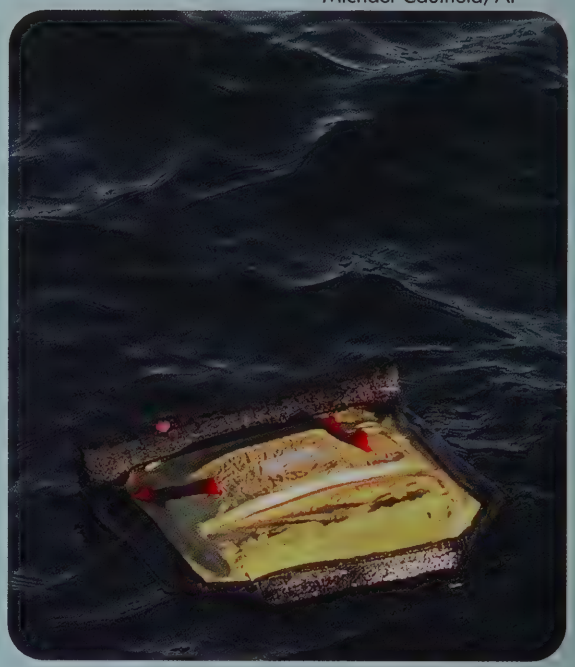
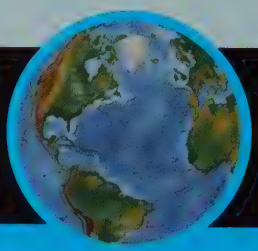


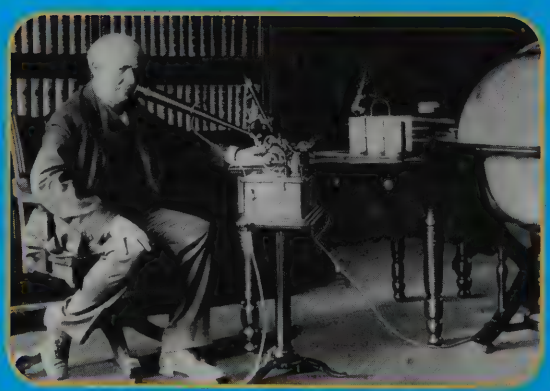
Alaska Airlines Flight 261 lost control and plunged into the ocean off southern California in February, killing all 88 people aboard. Investigators were looking into an unexplained loud noise picked up on the plane's cockpit voice recorder about a minute before it crashed. Early speculation was that a bomb might have been the source of the noise, but that was later ruled out by investigators. The Alaska Airlines crash was one of several air disasters or mishaps that occurred in late 1999 and early 2000.



MILLENNIUM

XIX CENTURY

The "method of invention" was said to be the 19th Century's greatest invention. At the center was **Thomas Edison**, who in 1879, gave humans the power to create light without fire by inventing a long-lasting, affordable incandescent lamp. Edison didn't stop there. His other notable inventions included the phonograph, movie camera, and microphone. In addition, he had a hand in the development of television and the telephone. Edison died 52 years after lighting up the world, and on the night following his funeral, Americans dimmed their lights to honor him.



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Railroads and other industrialized machines brought the **invading white man** into the western plains of North America, where tribes of Native Americans were living in harmony. Faced with the loss of their land, resistance was inevitable. A combined force of Sioux and Cheyenne annihilated Gen. George Custer's cavalry at Little Bighorn in 1876, provoking brutal reprisals. While the surviving Indians were herded into reservations, some were offered roles in a theatrical fantasy. In 1883, Buffalo Bill organized

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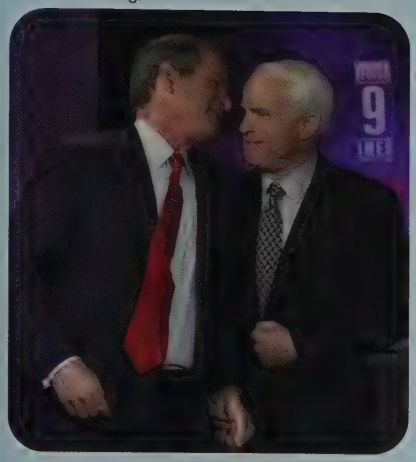

A field of nine candidates quickly became three in the Republican race for the White House with Texas Gov. George W. Bush, Arizona Sen. John McCain and Alan Keyes still standing in February. McCain gained momentum in Election 2000 with a surprise win over Bush in the New Hampshire primary, but lost it immediately when Bush bested him two weeks later in South Carolina. Overall, Bush was leading McCain in the polls by 58 percent to 31 percent, with the remaining 11 percent being spread out among Keyes and Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan.

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Richard Farnsworth, a 79-year-old former stuntman, became the oldest actor to get an Academy Award nomination when he was singled out for his work in the movie "The Straight Story" in February. The nomination was Farnsworth's second for best actor, coming 22 years after he earned a nod for "Comes a Horseman" in 1977. Prior to Farnsworth, Henry Fonda had been the oldest leading actor when he was nominated for his role in "On Golden Pond" at age 76. Also notable was the fact that the 72nd Annual Academy Awards would feature the third-youngest person ever nominated for supporting actor, 11-year-old Haley Joel Osment of "The Sixth Sense."

Doug Kanter/AP

Fans of the legendary musical, "Cats," the longest-running production in Broadway history, were saddened to learn in February that the show would close the following June after a record-breaking 7,397 performances. The Andrew Lloyd Webber musical would make its final curtain call on June 25, nearly two decades after it opened at New York City's Winter Garden Theater in October 1982. "Cats" played to more than 10 million theatergoers on Broadway, tallying an estimated $380 million in ticket sales. However, officials reported receipts had dwindled since 1997, at times falling to only 50 percent capacity. Those needing their fix of the feline musical would still have the London production, which had been playing there since 1981.

the first of his Wild West Shows which would tour the world for the next 30 years.

Charles Darwin developed one of the most important scientific theories of the millennium. Published in 1859, his theories of evolution and natural selection, although widely accepted today, still provoke controversy. Yet **Darwinism** remains one of the most successful scientific theories ever generated.

The issue of slavery in the western territories helped trigger a **civil war in the United States** in 1861. Slavery was abandoned in the industrialized north, opposed by President Abraham Lincoln. In the agricultural south, where slavery was embraced, 11 southern states seceded and formed the Confederacy. The north prevailed in the war which claimed more than 600,000 lives.

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February 11 — In a twist on TV's "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire" special, twice-divorced Tom Arnold, who used to be married to Roseanne, went online in February to find a bride. On his web site, www.marrytom.com, Arnold announced he was looking for an attractive single woman of child-bearing age, who was good with children and self-confident enough to wear a bathing suit on vacation. The web site also featured biographical information on the 40-year-old actor, who had appeared in 26 movies, including the Arnold Schwarzenegger blockbuster "True Lies" and the Hugh Grant comedy "Nine Months." Applicants were asked to write a short essay, and also to upload a recent photo. In its first two weeks, the site received more than 75,000 responses.

February 15 — Women's groups and social critics were infuriated over the FOX television network's show, "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire," which featured a millionaire selecting a bride from a group of women paraded before him in swimsuits and wedding gowns. However, criticism was the least of worries for creators of the show. Shortly after the broadcast, it was learned that the groom had been under a restraining order in 1991 for allegedly hitting and threatening to kill his ex-fiancee. Officials said that a background check had not revealed information to that effect. FOX subsequently canceled a planned rerun of the show and the bride announced she would be seeking an annulment.

February 20 — An avalanche hit Mount Washington, New England's highest peak, sweeping two skiers down the mountain to their deaths. The accident was said to have occurred due to wind gusts in excess of 60 mph and visibility of only one-sixteenth of a mile from blowing snow and freezing fog. The 6,288-foot mountain was the site of 231 mph winds on April 12, 1934. It was later reported that the two victims failed to check conditions on the mountain that day and, if they had, would have been told to stay away.

MILLENNIUM
XX CENTURY

The first manned flight of a heavier-than-air craft by the Wright brothers in 1903 was a monumental benchmark, achieving one of humanity's wildest dreams. On a pleasant December day, Orville Wright took to the sky for 12 seconds over the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, N.C., in an airplane he designed with his brother, Wilbur. Like kids with a new toy, the two brothers, bicycle mechanics by trade, took turns flying the craft made of wood, wire and cloth, at one point keeping it aloft for 59 seconds. The Wright brothers' craft, which they called the Flyer, made what was once considered impossible possible and opened the heavens for the future advancement of flight. Those advancements happened very quickly with nearly all the elements of the modern airplane in place a mere 15 years after Orville and Wilbur's historic day at Kitty Hawk.

John Dominis/AP

Courtesy Ford/AP

Henry Ford may not have invented the automobile, but he was responsible for the beginning of the automobile age. In 1908, Ford unveiled the Model T, a car for the great multitude priced at $850. He eventually sold more than 15 million of them using revolutionary mass production methods that turned out a vehicle every 24 seconds. Before the Ford assembly line and the Model T, the automobile had just been a toy of the rich. It soon became a necessity of life, spawning gas stations, superhighways and traffic jams around the world.

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World War I, also called the Great War, began in 1914 when a Serbian nationalist assassinated Archduke Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne. Austria-Hungary immediately declared war on Serbia, which prompted other declarations of war, ultimately leading to every major power in Europe getting involved. On one side were the Allies — chiefly France, Britain, Russia, and the U.S. — and on the other were the Central Powers made up of Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Turkey. The war, considered one of the bloodiest in history, ended with the signing of the armistice in 1918. In the end, 10 million were dead and 20 million wounded. This unprecedented bloodshed contributed to a general loathing against war, leading more to support multinational disarmament pacts and the newly formed League of Nations.

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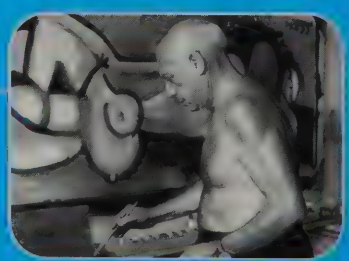

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Einstein. Freud. Picasso. Three towering men who left an indelible mark on the 20th Century. Albert Einstein revolutionized the theory of light, greatly advanced physics and scientific inquiry, and changed forever man's view of the universe. Sigmund Freud developed free association, broadened our view of human nature and sexuality and accelerated the age of self-examination. Pablo Picasso helped create Cubism, pioneered innovations in sculpture and lithography and experimented with new media. All three captivated imagination around the world with their magnificent intelligence and compelling personalities.

20th century

The stock market crash in 1929 was an eerie harbinger of the Great Depression, which hung like a black cloud over the 1930s. Between Sept. 3 and Oct. 29, the Dow lost 120 points or nearly one-third. That final day, dubbed "Black Tuesday" in the press, wiped out everyone as stock markets all over Europe reacted to the sell off. And, when it seemed like it couldn't get any worse, it did. On Nov. 13, the Dow closed at 199. The New York Stock Exchange fell from $90 billion to $30 billion between Sept. 3 and Nov. 13. The damage was done and the Great Depression began.

Stock Market Crash, AP

Joe Rosenthal, AP

The horrific actions of Germany's Adolf Hitler and his Nazi regime against the Jews of Europe, coupled with similar totalitarian regimes in Japan and Italy, launched the Second World War in 1939. With the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941, the U.S. joined Great Britain and the Allied Forces in ending the oppression of the Axis powers. Decisive victories by the Allies led to Italy's surrender in 1943. Germany surrendered unconditionally in 1945, when Hitler committed suicide and the German mainland was bombed. Later that year, with U.S. troops poised to invade Japan's home islands, President Harry Truman ordered the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Japan quickly announced its surrender, thereby bringing to an end the costliest war in history.

Atomic Blast

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In 1928, General Electric engineer Ernst F.W. Alexanderson built the world's first broadcast television — one of the most powerful, influential media in history. Nineteen years later, with the broadcast of the 1947 World Series, television's growing importance was clinched. By the end of the 1950s, nearly 90 percent of U.S. homes could boast at least one TV set. The world no longer needed to be imagined — now it could be seen and heard.

you said...

What was the most important discovery of the 20th century?

1. Computers
2. Cars
3. The Internet
4. Television
5. Medical Advances

1901 Marconi transmits radio signal across the Atlantic

1906 Earthquake hits San Francisco, "Paris of the West" burns

1909 Plastic invented: revolutionizes products, packaging

1912 "Unsinkable" Titanic, largest man-made structure, sinks

1914 Panama Canal opens, linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans

1917 Russian revolution ends; Communists take over

1918 Worldwide flu epidemic kills 20 million

1920 Women win the right to vote

1925 Mohandas Gandhi begins leading nonviolent reform movement in India

1927 Charles Lindbergh crosses the Atlantic in first solo flight

1927 Babe Ruth hits 60 home runs; record stands for 34 years

1928 Alexander Fleming discovers the first antibiotic, penicillin

1933 FDR launches "New Deal" legislation to combat depression

1940 Winston Churchill designated Prime Minister of Great Britain

1941 First jet airplane takes flight

1945 Atomic bomb tested in New Mexico

1944 Congress passes "GI Bill of Rights" to help veterans

1947 Jackie Robinson breaks baseball's color barrier

1948 Scientists at Bell Labs invent the transistor

1949 North Atlantic Treaty Organization established

MILLENNIUM
XX CENTURY

Racial unrest simmered to a boil in 1955 with two key events sparking one of the greatest civil rights movements in history. The first involved a young black girl named Linda Brown, who questioned her inability to attend the school nearest her home. *Brown v. the Board of Education of Topeka* eventually resulted in a Supreme Court decision banning segregation in public schools and opening the door to equal access to education for blacks in America. That was just the beginning. A short time after the Brown decision, Rosa Parks, a 42-year-old black woman, refused to give up her seat to a white passenger on a bus in Montgomery, Ala., and was arrested. Martin Luther King Jr. got involved at that point and carried the torch for his people until he was assassinated 13 years later.

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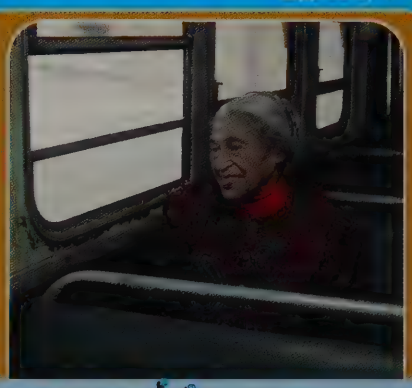

you said...

Who was the most influential person of the 20th century?

1. Martin Luther King, Jr.
2. Albert Einstein
3. Mother Teresa
4. Princess Diana
5. Adolf Hitler

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The aspirations of a young leader and a supporting nation came to an abrupt halt on Nov. 22, 1963, when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated by rifle fire while being driven in an open car through the streets of Dallas. JFK's assassination shocked a nation and profoundly changed the way people viewed the world. At 46, Kennedy became the fourth president to be assassinated and the eighth to die in office. The alleged assassin, 24-year-old Lee Harvey Oswald, was shot and killed by nightclub owner Jack Ruby two days later, leaving behind only suspicions of what his motives were and whether or not he was the lone gunman. Although the Warren Commission determined Oswald probably acted alone, the House Select Committee on Assassinations concluded in 1979 that a conspiracy was likely and that it may have involved organized crime. These differing opinions served to bolster the black cloud of controversy that has continued to surround the Kennedy assassination.

Electrifying audiences with their fresh musical talents and boyish good looks, the Beatles took America by storm with their inaugural performance on "The Ed Sullivan Show" in February 1964. Rock music would never be the same as the English quartet's music evolved from a tight rhythm and blues to allusive lyricism. The impact of the Beatles revolutionized the music industry and, in one way or another, touched the lives of all who heard them. The Beatles dominated the 1960s far beyond their music, transforming the world by ushering in a societal shift in which youth culture assertively took over and began to thrive.

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The first U.S. troops were committed to Vietnam in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy at the request of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem. Their mission was to help fight North Vietnamese communists controlled by Ho Chi Minh and southern rebels of the Viet Cong. The number of troops committed was minimal at first, and the American people accepted the action, believing it was necessary to halt the spread of communism. By 1968, U.S. troop build-up in Vietnam would reach its peak of 549,000 troops. Although there had been notable anti-war sentiment from the beginning, opposition eventually grew to a two to one margin. By 1973, when the war ended and U.S. troops returned home, two to three million Vietnamese and 58,000 Americans had been killed.

20th century

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What was once thought to be impossible became a reality in 1969 when Apollo 11 astronauts set foot on the moon. Those historic steps were taken by Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Neil A. Armstrong, who descended to the moon's surface and landed their lunar module in the Sea of Tranquility. Armstrong stepped first and addressed the world with what has become one of the best-known phrases of modern times: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." It was also a giant leap ahead for Americans in the space race with Russia. Six additional Apollo missions were made before the end of the program in December 1972 and, with the exception of Apollo 13, all landed successfully on the lunar surface.

The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger in 1986, resulting in the deaths of all seven astronauts aboard, horrified the nation and the world and dealt a severe blow to NASA's fledgling shuttle program. Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff from Kennedy Space Center in Florida, as millions watched on television. A presidential panel determined that the fatal flaw was not in Challenger, but rather a faulty sealant ring in one of two 149-foot-tall solid rocket boosters. Dead as a result of the worst disaster in the history of space exploration was Christa McAuliffe, who was to be the first teacher and private citizen in space, and crew members Frank Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair and Gregory Jarvis. Two years passed before another shuttle was launched into space.

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The first widely used commercial computer, Univac I, was built in 1951 for the U.S. Census Bureau. From vacuum tube logic gates to transistors to microchips, powerful desktop computers and tiny microprocessors helped shape late 20th Century life. Found everywhere by 1990, computers evolved to move the world out of the space age and into the Internet-driven information age. With the Internet and electronic mail, or e-mail, all corners of the globe were now at the computer-user's fingertips.

1950 U.S. sends troops to defend South Korea

1951 Dr. Jonas Salk's polio vaccine proven effective after testing

1957 Soviets launch Sputnik, first space satellite; space race begins

1961 Communists build wall to divide East and West Berlin

1962 John Glenn becomes first American to orbit the earth

1964 The U.S. Surgeon General warns about smoking-related health hazards

1965 Congress passes Voting Rights Act, ending suppression of minority votes

1968 Presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy assassinated in California

1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision legalizes abortion

1974 President Richard M. Nixon resigns after Watergate scandal

1978 Louise Brown, first "test-tube baby" born healthy

1981 Deadly AIDS disease identified

1985 Mikhail Gorbachev becomes Soviet Premier, begins era of "Glasnost"

1986 Chernobyl nuclear plant explosion kills more than 7,000

1989 World Wide Web revolutionizes the Internet

1991 U.S.S.R dissolves, Mikhail Gorbachev resigns; Boris Yeltsin takes over

1993 Apartheid ends in South Africa; law to treat races equally

1997 Scientists clone sheep in Great Britain

Lasting IMPRESSIONS

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George C. Scott, the masterful actor and director best known for his portrayal of Gen. George S. Patton, died in September of an aortic aneurysm. Scott's role in the 1970 film, "Patton," earned him the Oscar for best actor, an award he refused to accept because of his belief that the Academy Awards were offensive and innately corrupt. Scott received two other Academy Award nominations for best supporting actor in 1962 and for best actor in 1972, and also won an Emmy for his work in the 1998 remake of "12 Angry Men," which aired on cable television.

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Clayton Moore, a.k.a. the Lone Ranger, died in July of a heart attack at the age of 85. The masked hero of television and films became an American icon, racing on horseback to the "William Tell Overture" and with his customary cry of "Hi-Yo, Silver!" Having been an acrobat before becoming an actor, Moore was also well-known for doing his own stunts on film.

Susan Sterner/AP

"Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz, 77, died of colon cancer on Feb. 19, just one day before his farewell comic strip was to appear in Sunday newspapers. In his final daily strip, published in early January, Schulz thanked millions of fans all over the world for embracing the comic strip he had penned for more than 50 years. At the end of its historic run, "Peanuts" appeared in 2,600 newspapers in 75 countries and 21 languages, making it the world's most widely read comic strip.

John Swart/AP

Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time rushing leader, died of cancer in November, just 10 months after announcing he had a rare liver disease and would need a transplant to live. Nicknamed "Sweetness" for his effortless running style and caring personality, the Hall of Fame running back set 10 all-time NFL records, including most career rushing yards, 16,726, and most career carries at 3,838. Payton's single-game mark of 275 rushing yards against Minnesota in 1977 is a record many believe will never be broken.

Reed Saxon/AP

Basketball legend Wilt Chamberlain, 63, died in October of an apparent heart attack. Considered one of the greatest centers to ever play the game, Chamberlain's 100-point game in 1962 remains as one of the most revered records in all of sports. His hall-of-fame career with the Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers also includes NBA records for most rebounds in a game, 55, and for averaging over 50 points per game for an entire season.

- Rose Bird, 63, California chief justice
- Harry Blackmun, 90, Supreme Court justice
- John Chafee, 77, U.S. Senator
- Craig Claiborne, 79, food critic
- Quentin Crisp, 90, writer
- Allen Funt, 84, television host
- Catfish Hunter, 53, MLB Hall of Famer
- Madeline Kahn, 57, actress
- Gil Kane, 73, comic book artist
- Hedy Lamarr, 86 , actress
- Tom Landry, 75, NFL coach
- Greg Moore, 24, race car driver
- Bobby Phills, 30, NBA star
- Abraham Polonsky, 88, screenwriter
- Mario Puzo, 78, writer
- Bill Quackenbush, 77, NHL Hall of Famer
- Christopher "Big Pun" Rios, 28, rapper
- Derrick Thomas, 33, NFL star
- Mel Torme, 73, jazz musician

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